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Evan!
How is the
summer treating
you? Good I hope.
Physics was great this
year. Spanish sacred.
Take care of yourself and
I'll see ya around
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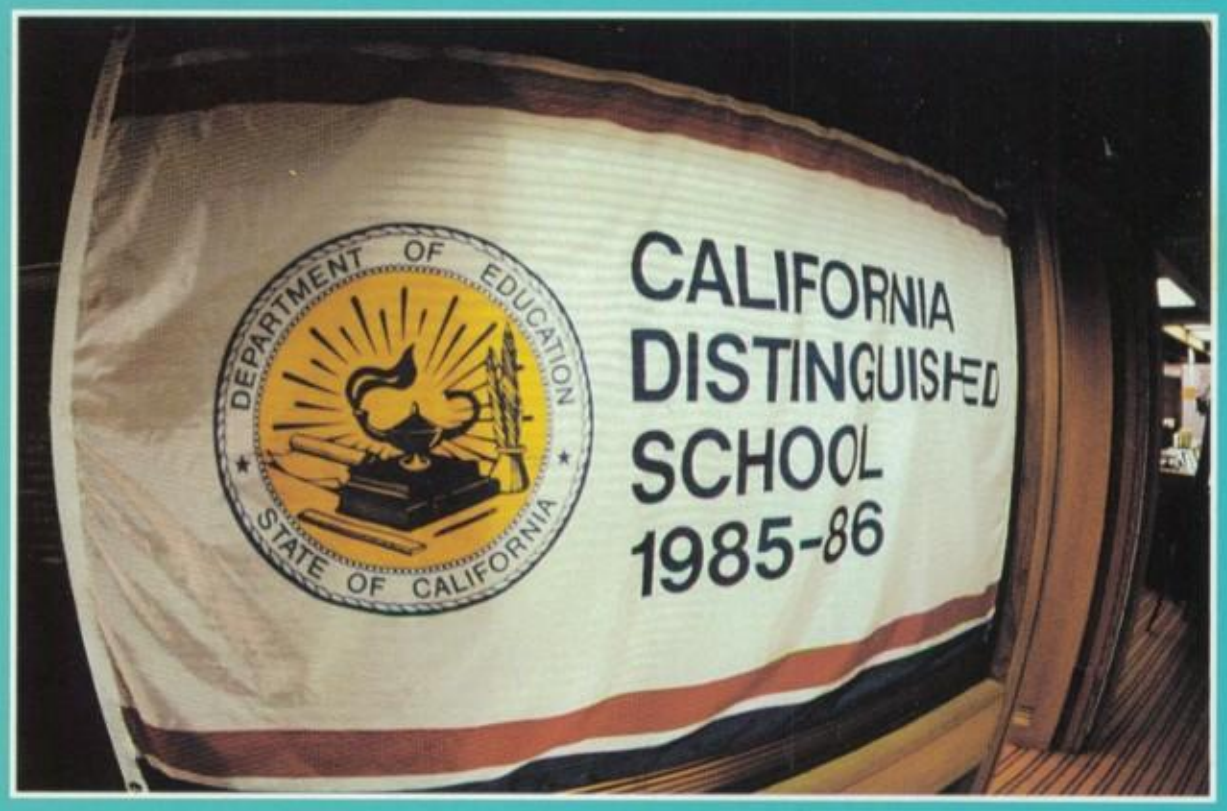

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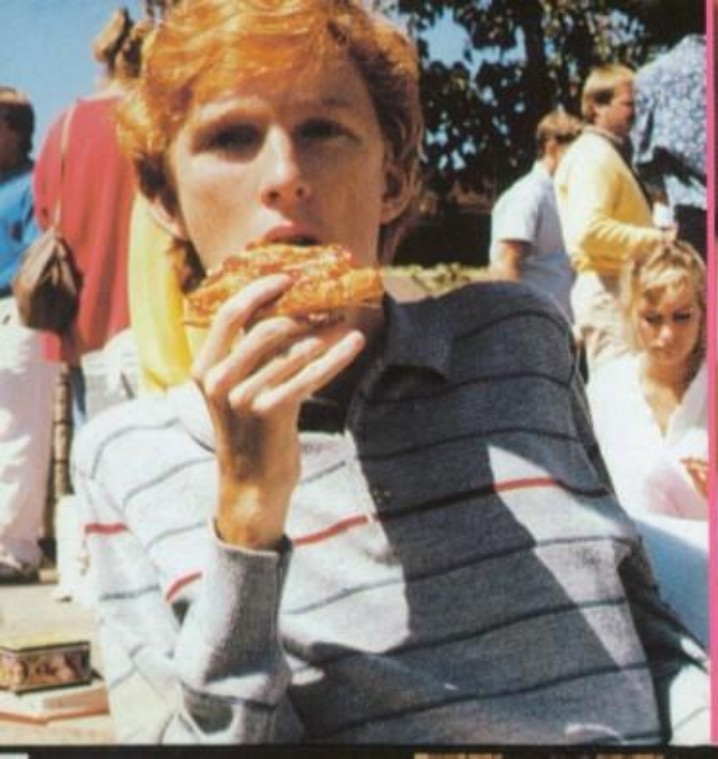

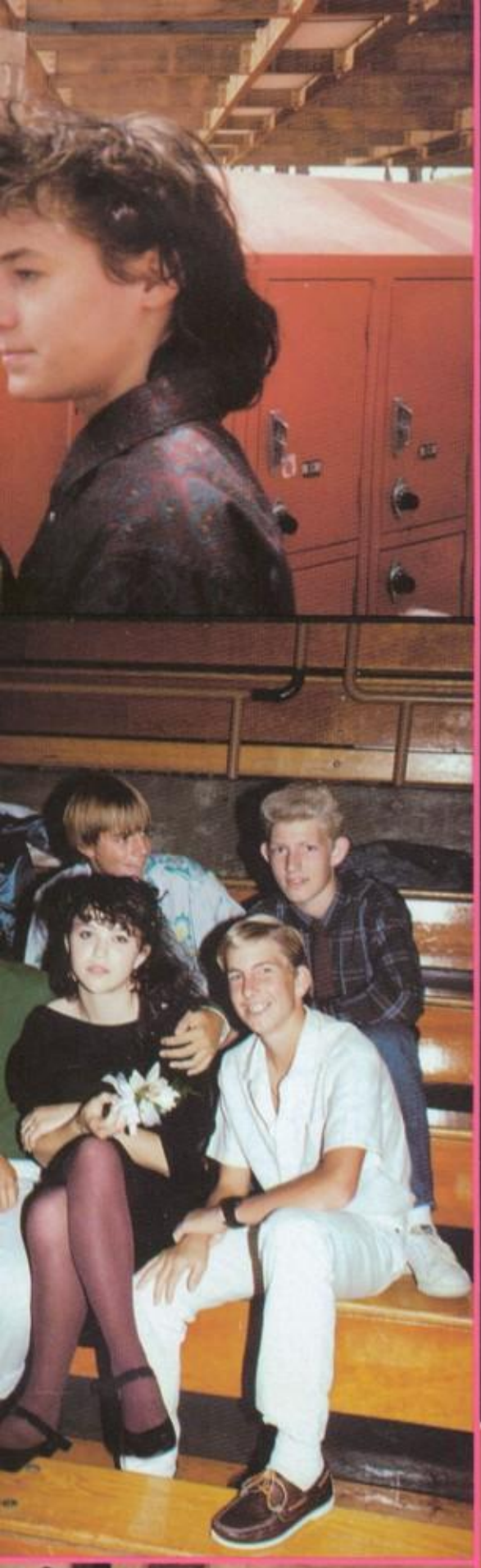

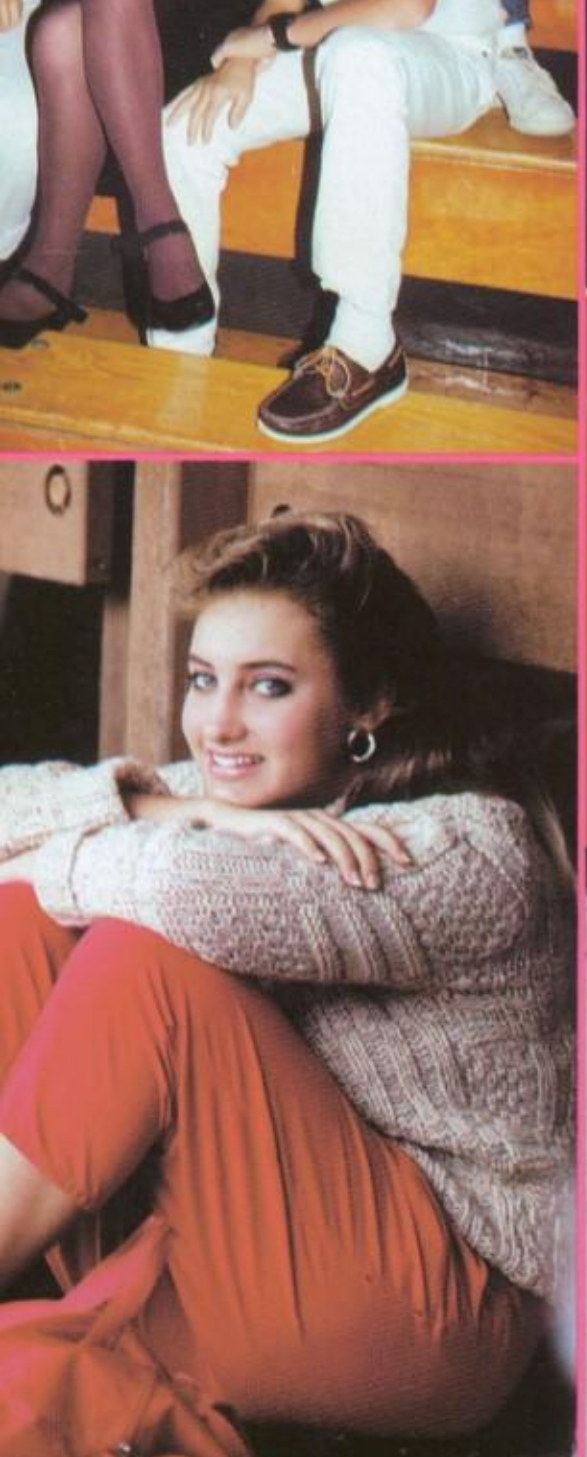

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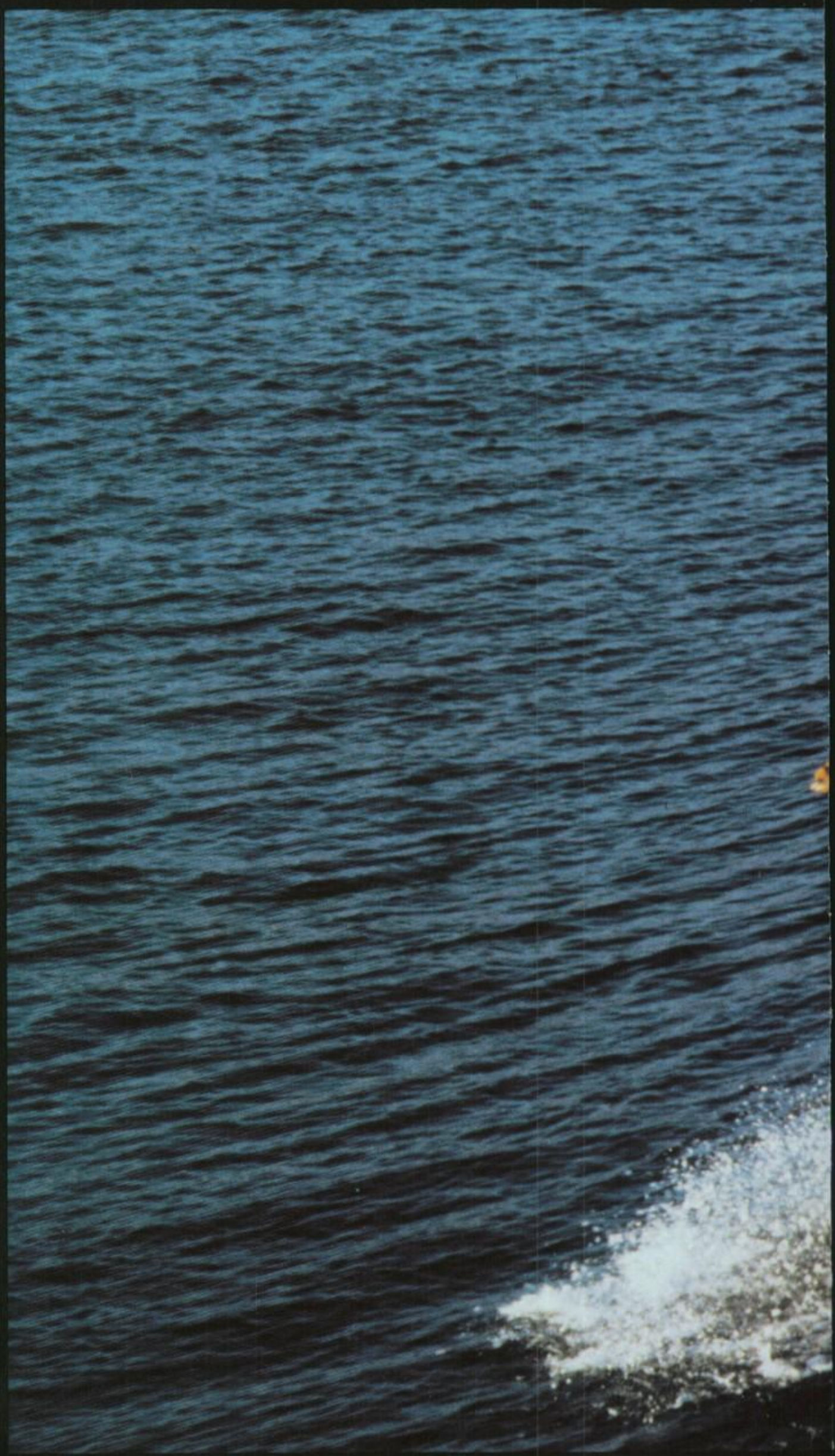
WHAT'S **UP**



Captivated by flowing trees and an open quad which makes our outdoor campus unique, one can only appreciate its wondrous aspects. Not only had the surf been up, but changes in both policies and architecture caused the curiosity level amongst students to rise. This inquisitiveness has resulted in making What's Up a common saying around campus. More than just a phrase, it could be used as both a statement as well as a question in conjunction with all aspects of our school.

SURFING PROVIDED AN ENJOYABLE OUTLET for a large portion of the campus populace. Shown here is senior, Jason Amitin setting up.

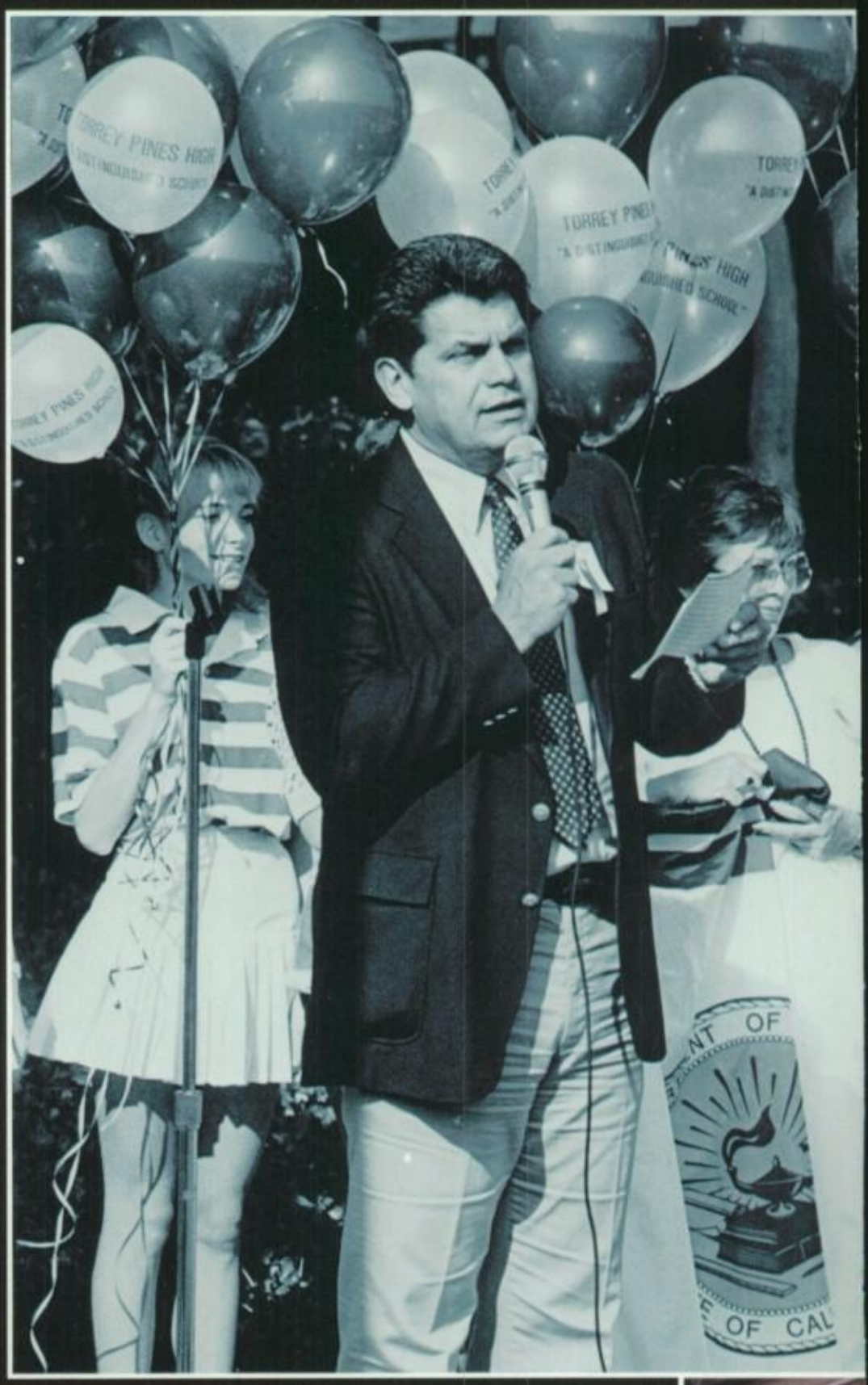
(Clockwise, Starting Below)
SEARCHING THROUGH the media center's many books was a popular pastime.

ANNOUNCING AT THE FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY, Principal Robert Sanchez explains the Distinguished School Award while teacher Darlene Palmer and drill team members Michele Greene and Theresa Myrtle look on.

LOOKING FOR AN OPEN RECEIVER, Varsity quarterback Scott Calkins decisively maneuvers, just avoiding the intended sac.

STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, junior James Harker works on the intricate details during drafting.

SNAPPING BACK, Tom Trier rides a wave at the popular surf hangout, 15th street.



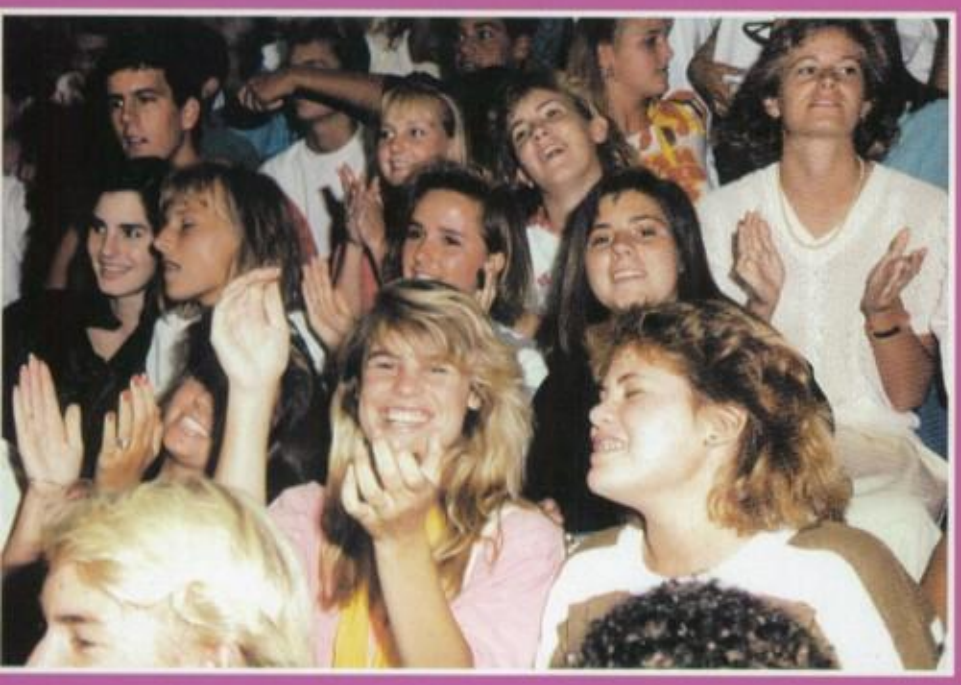
PERFORMANCE

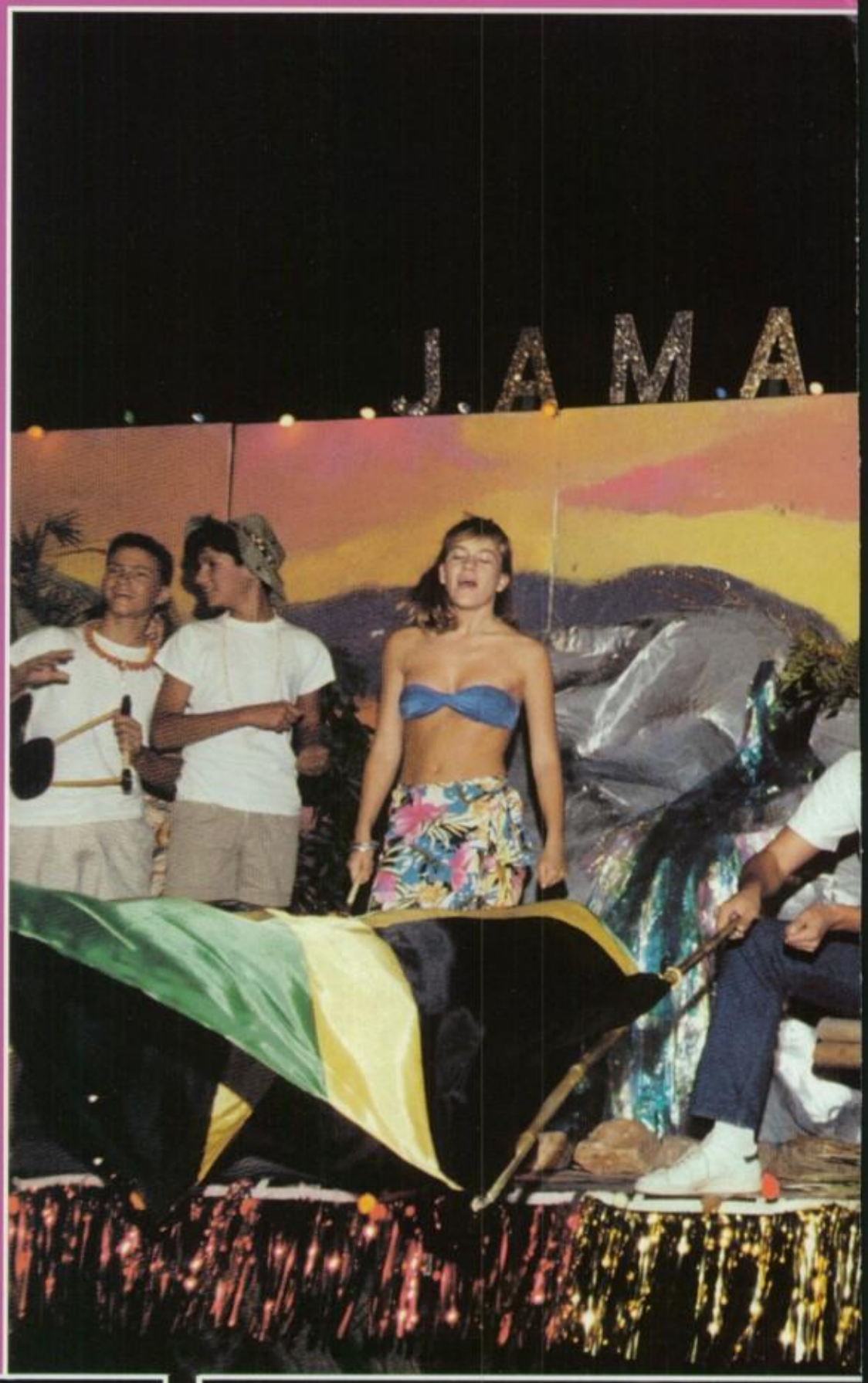
Students as well as faculty, continually demonstrated their ongoing dedication to all aspects of campus life. Whether in academics, sports, or other activities, our performance was definitely up. This dedication was given statewide recognition through the Distinguished School Award presented by the state board of education. The effort which the whole campus put forth helped earn our reputation of excellence.

SPIRIT

Although our campus has never been noted for its excessive spirit, 1987 demonstrated that school pride was, in fact, on the upswing. Sports, academics, and other school sponsored activities were enthusiastically supported by practically all members of the campus populace. Perhaps the most significant aspect of spirit was its gradual increase throughout the past year. What's up? Spirit!

YELLING AND SCREAMING, the senior section made their presence known at the first assembly of the year.



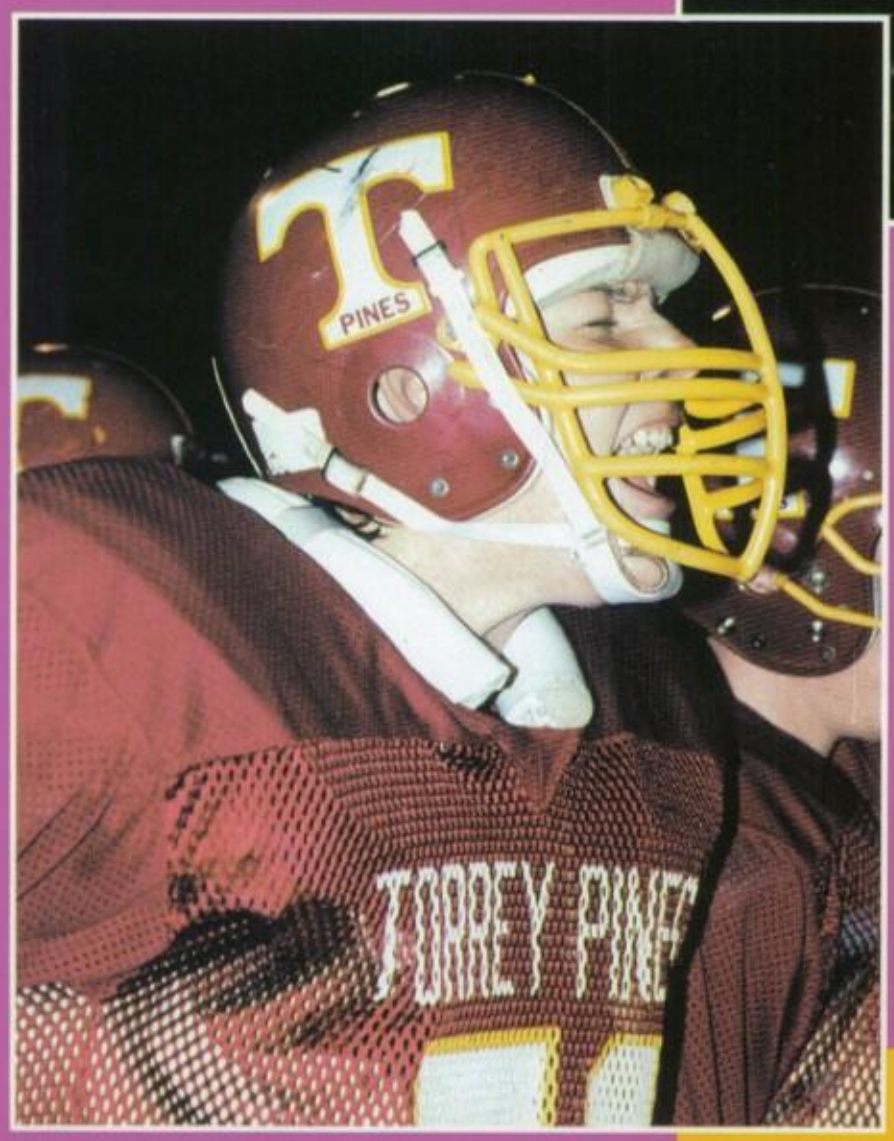


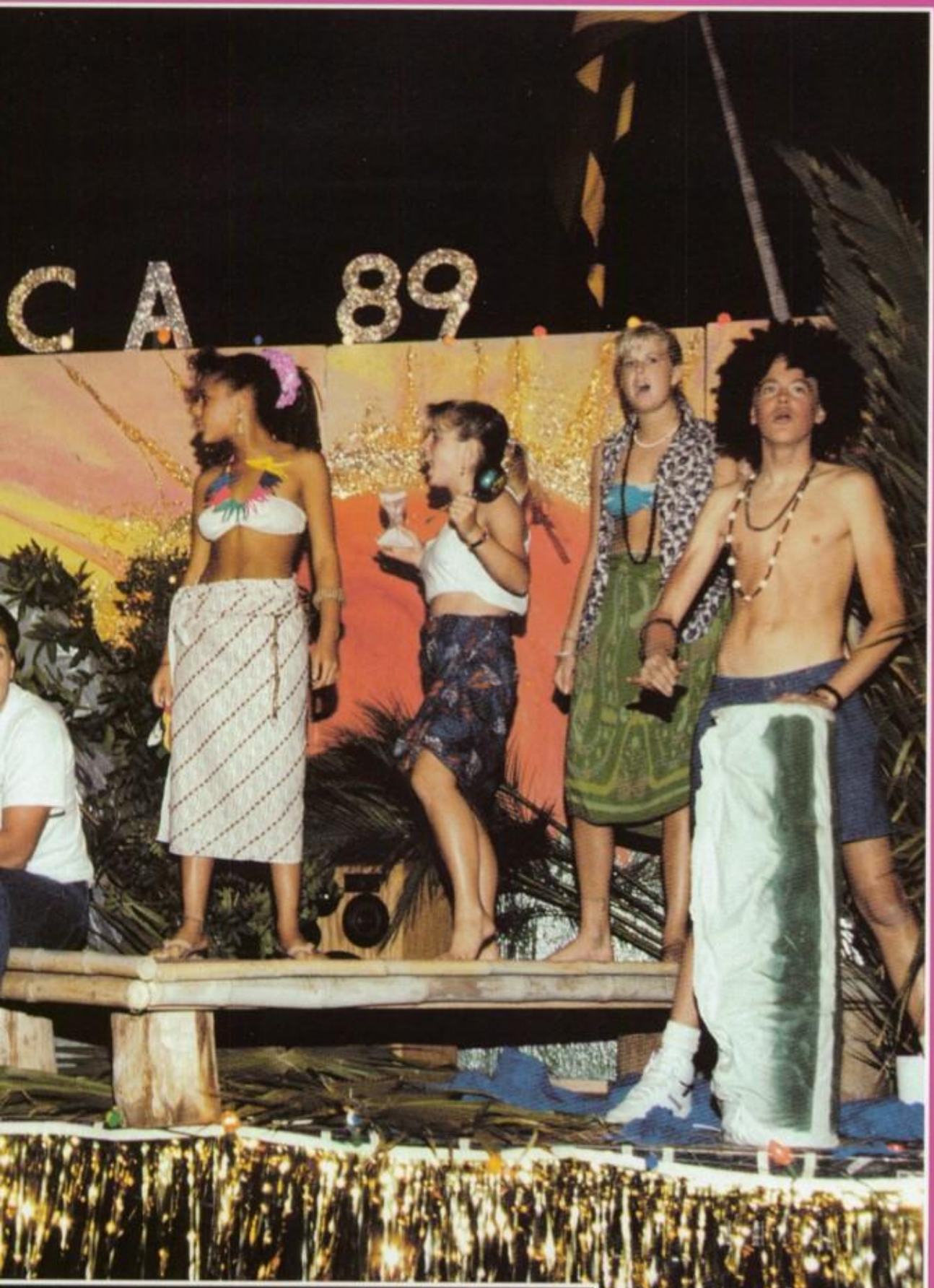
UTING ON HIS TEAM TES, Chris Nelson shouts the sideline.

RING THE FALCON-STANG FOOTBALL ME, sophomore Melissa n listens to instructions comments broadcasted to from the coach.

SPITE THEIR CON-AL, spirited antics dur-football games, erleaders, such as junior nifer McDonald, still d time for craziness.

AXING, juniors Dana nis and Mike Doherty erve the proceedings at the a — Welcome back dance eptember.





IN A FESTIVE MOOD, the sophomores demonstrate their spirit during the halftime parade at the Homecoming game.

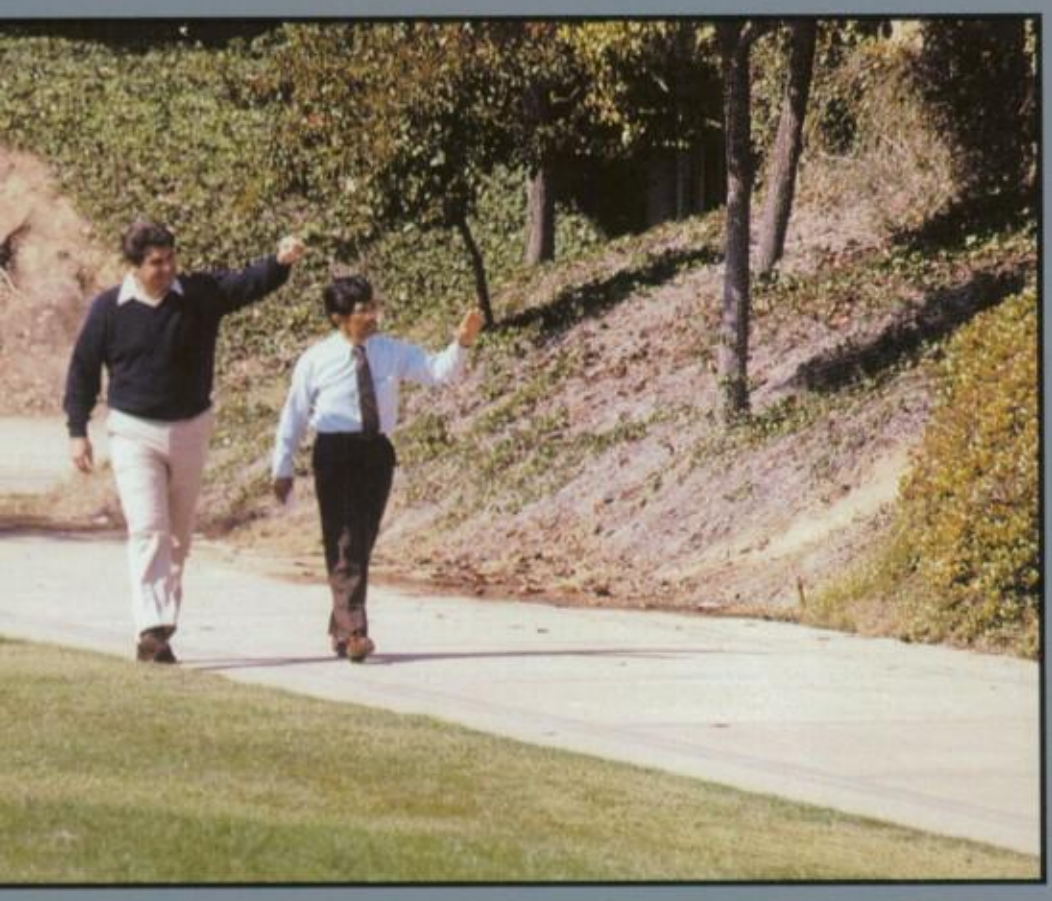
SOPHOMORE, Jodi Menard, shares her lunch on pajama day during spirit week.

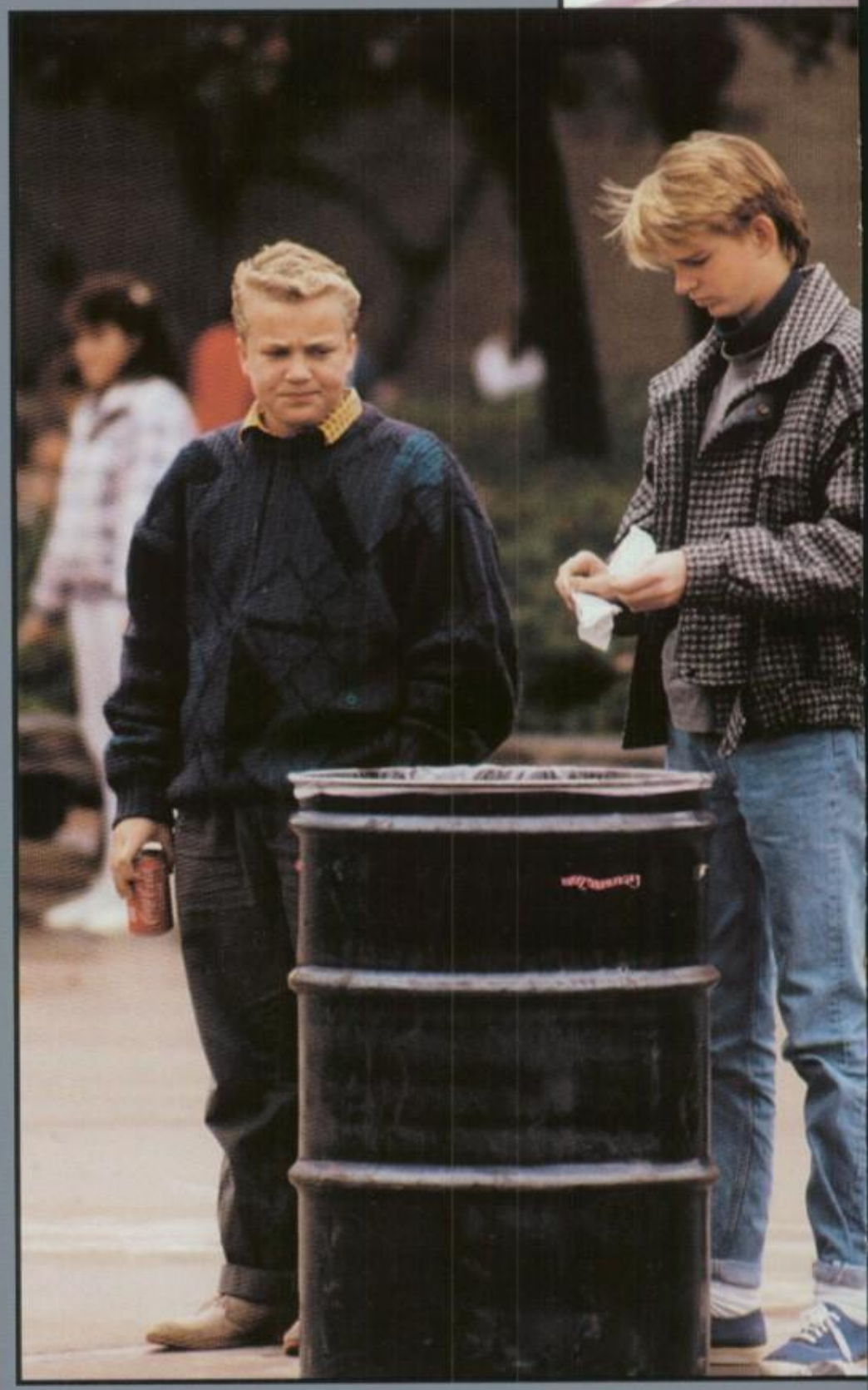
CAMPUS LIFE

Relaxing, calm, serene. These adjectives are commonly held to represent the whole of the Southern California coasts, but in many ways were demonstrative of our campus environment itself. Considered by many to be one of the most beautiful schools in San Diego County, the grounds are more than just a nice place to walk. The campus provided an admirable study environment as well as a positive atmosphere.

RIGHT: LOOKING DOWN, Christine Talbott checks out the media center.

STRUTTING IN SYNC, Bob Sanchez and Raul Escamillo.



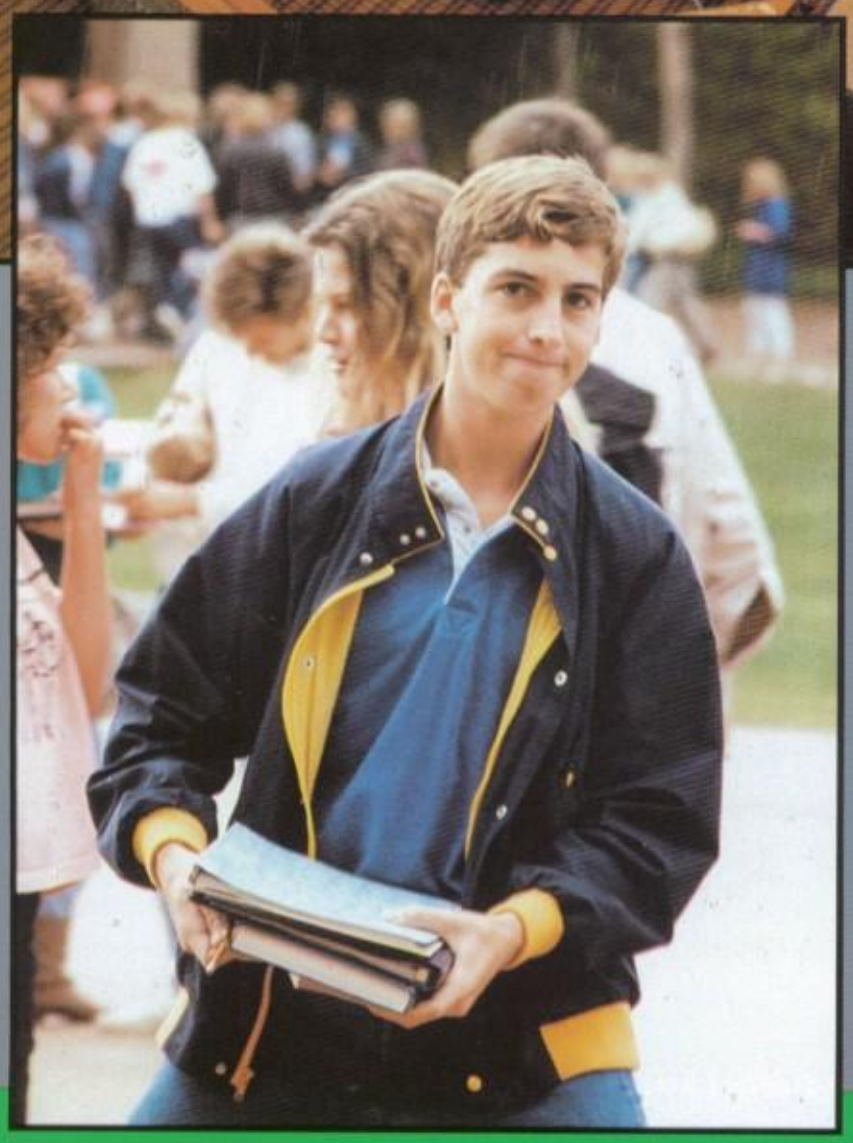


ABOVE: PUTTING TRASH IN ITS PLACE, Rolf Ebeling and Ryan Anderson do their part to keep the campus clean.

BUSILY CHATTING ON THE PHONE during lunch, Torrey LaGrange participated in a popular school-wide activity — mooching a ride home.

RIGHT: MOVING QUICKLY TO ESCAPE one of Southern California's few rainshowers, Matt Burkhard continues on to class after leaving the crowded locker area.

FAR RIGHT: ENJOYING THE SUN with a good book, both Blair Miller and Patrick Mulvihill take advantage of the relaxing campus atmosphere.

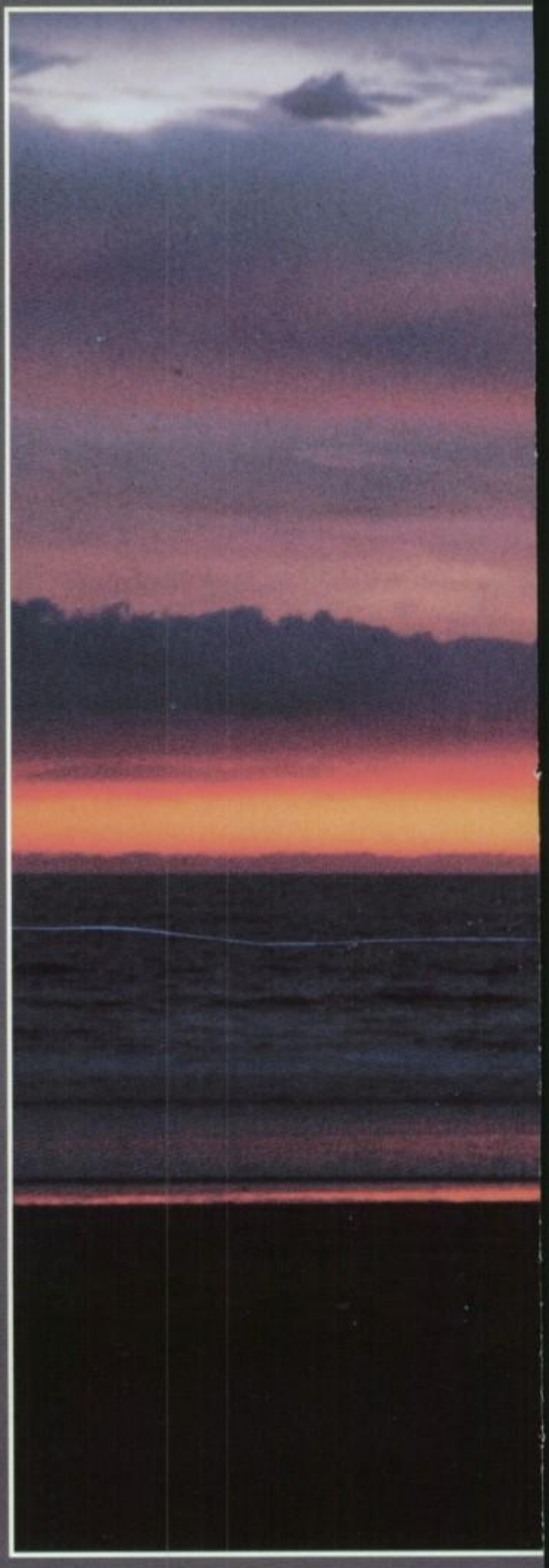


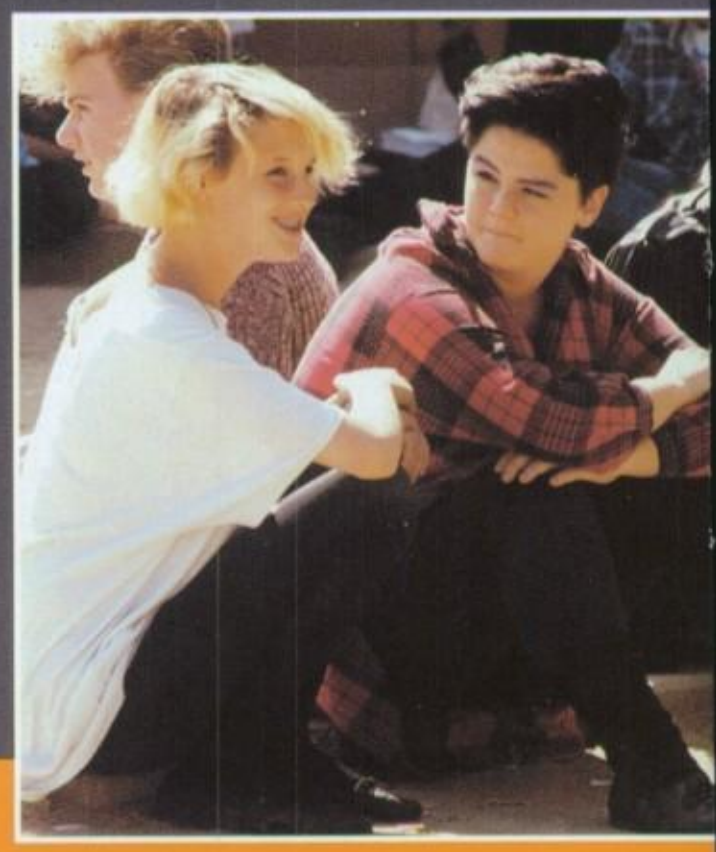
STYLE

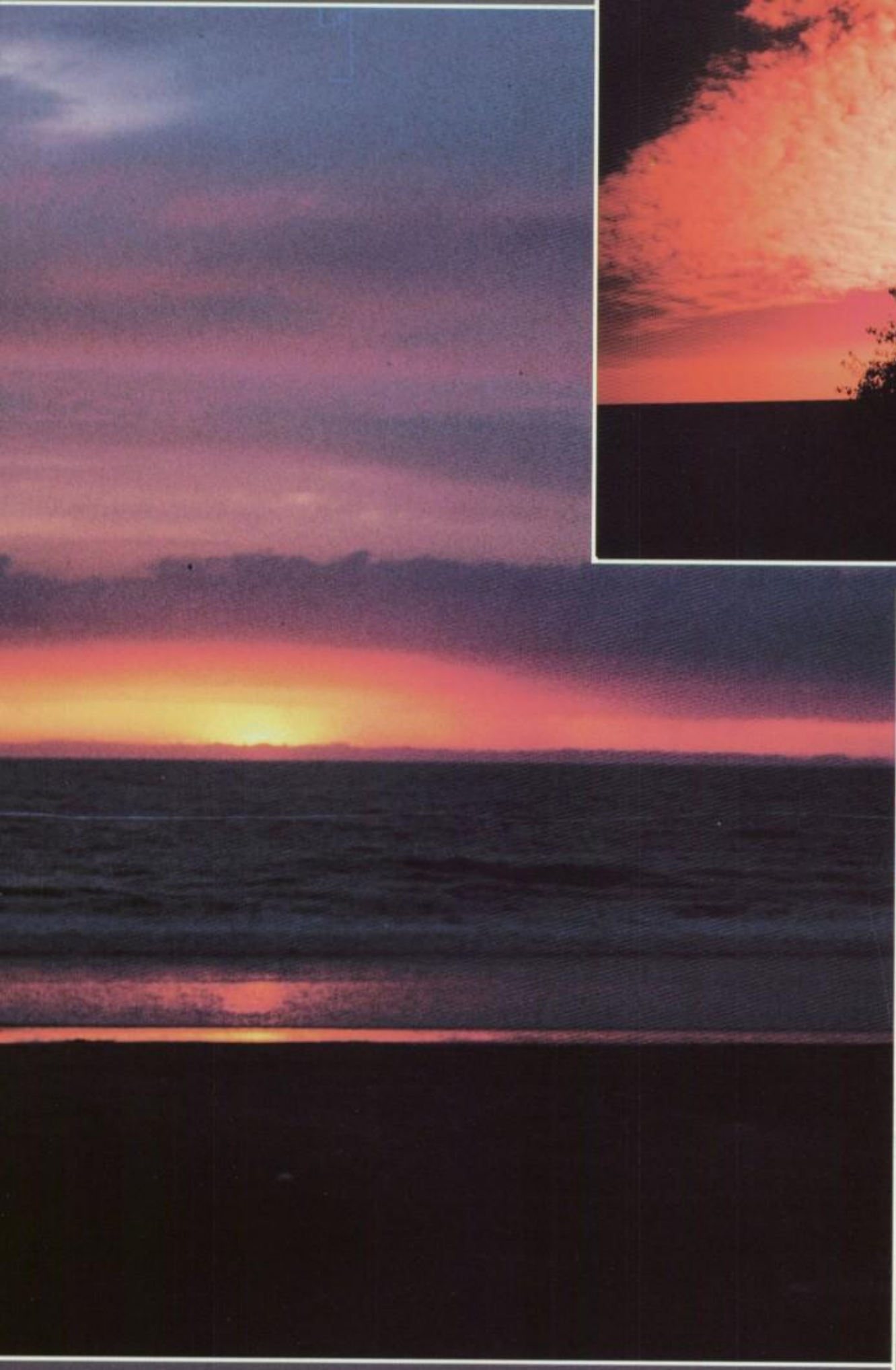
They may not be the latest from Paris, but the trends that developed during the year combined to form an original flavor on campus. Each member of the campus community, whether intentional or not, still displayed and retained a style which emphasized their own individualism. Our actions, appearances, and personalities were unique, stylistic, and, in many ways, represented what was up on campus.

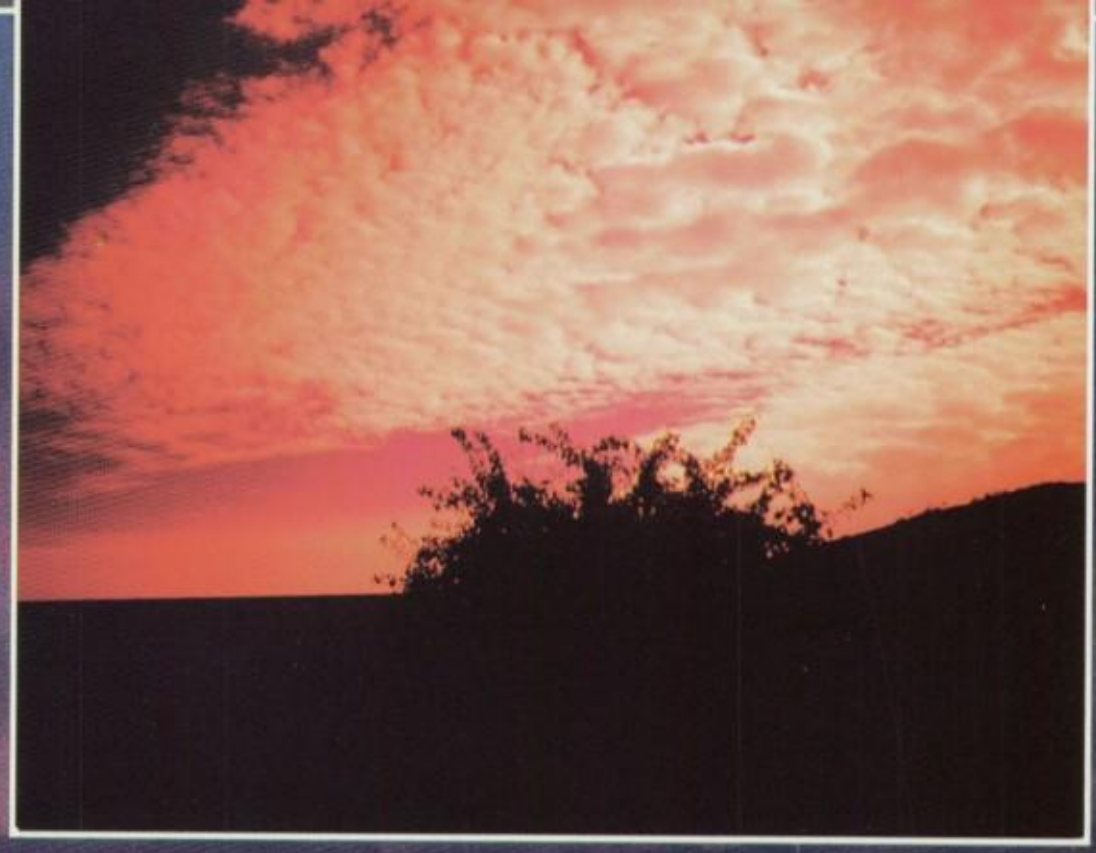
EXPRESSING THEIR OWN PARTICULAR STYLE, juniors Justine Corey and Scott Greenberg 'ham it up' for the Halloween costume competition.

UNEXPECTEDLY RUNNING THROUGH THE PICTURE, Kim Kuechler makes this an interesting view of the campus, plus a statement of carefree style.









(Above) POSSIBLY DUE TO THE FREQUENCY of santa anas, incredibly colored sunsets were a common phenomena.

CONVERSING DURING LUNCH, Carol Cassidy, Julie Adams, demonstrate their own personal conceptions of style.

IN MORTAL TERROR, Doug Stanton jokes with the six foot inflatable Godzilla which dwells in the media center.

CHANGES

As a quick glance around the campus supported, construction became a major issue. Projects both on and off the school grounds were being devised, constructed, finished, and in general: built up. As a result of this "building boom" and, in particular, the excessive housing of North City West, new classrooms were being installed off the media center's south wall to accommodate the expected increase in student population. Ground was also broken for the school's first stadium, and construction progressed immensely as funds became available. The construction around the school may have provided an element of chaos, but was also demonstrative of what was "going up" during the year.

IN SEARCH OF A BETTER VIEW, Kris Anderson scales the fence of one of the several construction sites in the surrounding environment.

ALONG ONE OF THE FEW AREAS unaffected by remodeling, Garret Simpson, Steve Salel, and Alex Shaw enjoy a quiet discussion during lunch.

SUNLIGHT STREAMS THROUGH THE L WING WINDOWS while on-going construction of new class rooms continues right outside.

Uniqueness, flamboyancy, and creativity, amidst constant change and construction, were all part of our **STUDENT LIFE.**

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THROUGH THE BARS *around the smoking section, Tanya Anderson views life in the Quad.*

Students **Outback** had but one trait in common — they smoked. Besides this detail, they varied in many ways. "You had your metalers. You had your punks. You had your bops. You had your jocks. There was a whole wide spectrum of students who hung out in the smoking section," said senior Brett Haskell. "All the different students who spent time Outback were more open and less cliquish than many other students at the school," said senior Craig Bellam.

Frequently, the groups Outback joined together to produce some of the more outrageous feats on campus. "Team Freeek," a takeoff on last year's Team Feeek, was a club which Outback upperclassmen designed in order to create fun.

LINED UP *along the Fence, juniors Brian Robert, Paul Jensen, Keith Teboul, and Juan Suarez, spend lunch with friends.*

The **Fence** has long been a haven for surfers and musicians who like to stand around discussing politics. However, according to many Fence veterans, the typical person who spent his free time at the Fence greatly changed during the year. Less upperclassmen and more underclassmen sat and stood there.

Yet externally, these students appeared much the same as always. "Fencers wore billabong sweats, bermuda shorts, thongs, and visors when it was overcast," said senior Andrew Resnick. Their choice of music included both reggae and heavy metal, a special concoction termed "Irie-Maiden" by senior Steve Ramsdell. As always, "girls didn't sit there," said senior Clint Sipes. "They hung."

FROM THE OPPOSITE FENCE, *students Sean Rodmel, Paul Hamann, and Juan Barahona, look at campus life.*

By following the sounds of Exposé, Whodini, Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam, and L.L. Cool J., one may find himself confronting the members of the "Eden Gardens" gang and their close friends on the **Fence.**

Located to the right of the boy's bathroom, this group of friends have established certain characteristics that have given them recognition on campus.

Racy Mustangs and stylin' Monte Carlos are what you'll see them often drive, but the most popular are the "bad" dropped (lowered) mini-trucks. It's common to come across such creative trucks with little blinking lights, fancy airbrush designs, and tinted windows.

SENIOR BENCH *members discuss important events.*

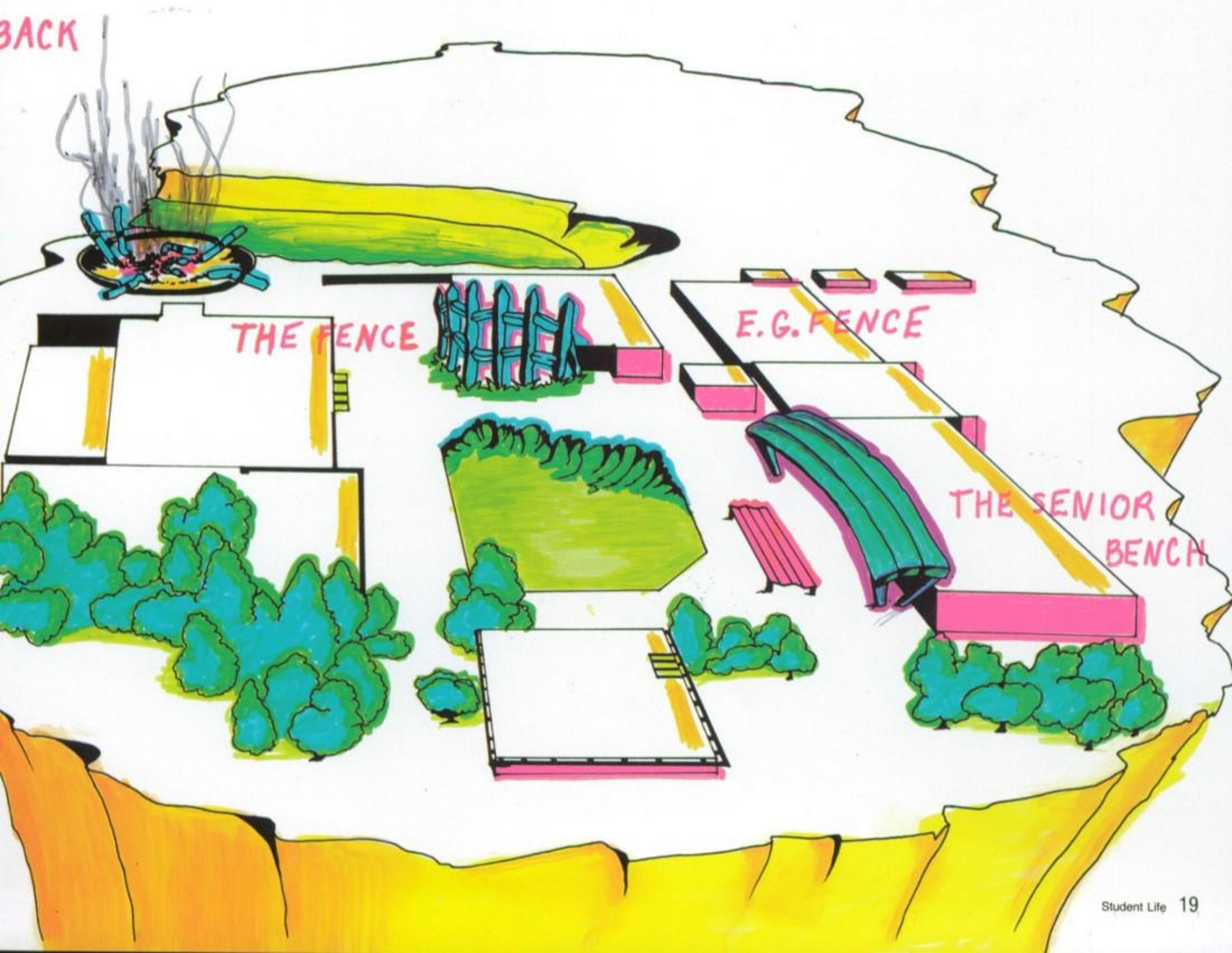
For the first time **Senior Bench** was not exclusively a senior hangout. Students at the Bench were from all different grade levels, but usually had one thing in common: athletics.

Football, volleyball, soccer player or not, students sitting on the bench all shared the activity of people watching.

Erinn Luskutoff explained, "People seem to sit back and watch everyone else. We talk about people who walk by."

WHAT'S WHERE

ON CAMPUS



Big, bold, and bright! Boots made a massive comeback in Torrey Pines fashion. Leather, suede, rhinestones and fringe heavily adorned the boots seen treading across campus.

Bright, exalting colors dash across the campus posing contrast to the serene landscape of the school. All students shared this flashy, uplifting style, although they dressed in many different modes. Whether decked in sequins, dreds, or spikes, students showed that they use fashion to express their uniqueness, and to lift the ambience around school.

BOOTS AND DENIM continuously hold their place among popular fashions. Tracy Francisco, Tricia Giacomini, Kelli Clasen, and Brandi Knauss.

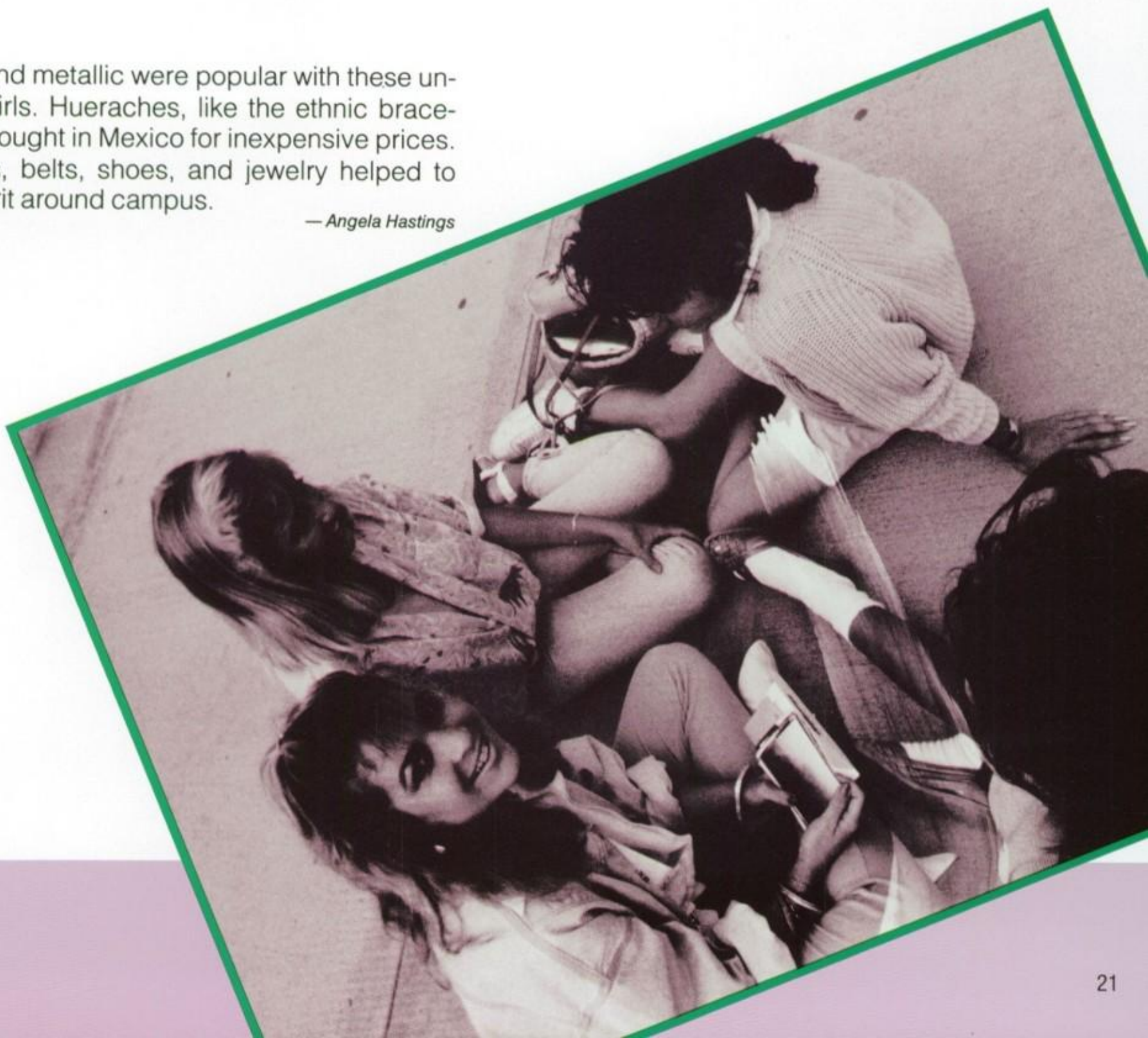
Imported from Mexico, these bright, handwoven bracelets were our equivalent to the silver I.D. bracelets of our parents' time. Not only did reggae-lovers and Bohemians like these natural, ethnic bracelets. All types of students seems to enjoy wearing them. In fact, many students discovered that worn with Guess jeans, these bracelets added the perfect flavor. They were purchased for three to six dollars in local boutiques, 500 pesos in Mexico (or about 75 cents), or better yet, made by a friend.

UPLIFTING STYLE

First appearing in a Japanese film in 1955, Godzilla has suffered at the hands of King Kong, the Thing, and Bambi. Godzilla came back, but this time the abuse was directed from the frustrated and irate who used this inflated rubber Godzilla as a punching bag. Deriving his lineage from the Tyrannosaurus Rex, Godzilla assumed a softer, more lovable form in 1987. He came in baby, mama, and papa forms, and terrorized various terrains from car dash boards to the media center floor.

Hueraches and metallic were popular with these underclassmen girls. Hueraches, like the ethnic bracelets, could be bought in Mexico for inexpensive prices. Metallic purses, belts, shoes, and jewelry helped to liven up the spirit around campus.

— Angela Hastings



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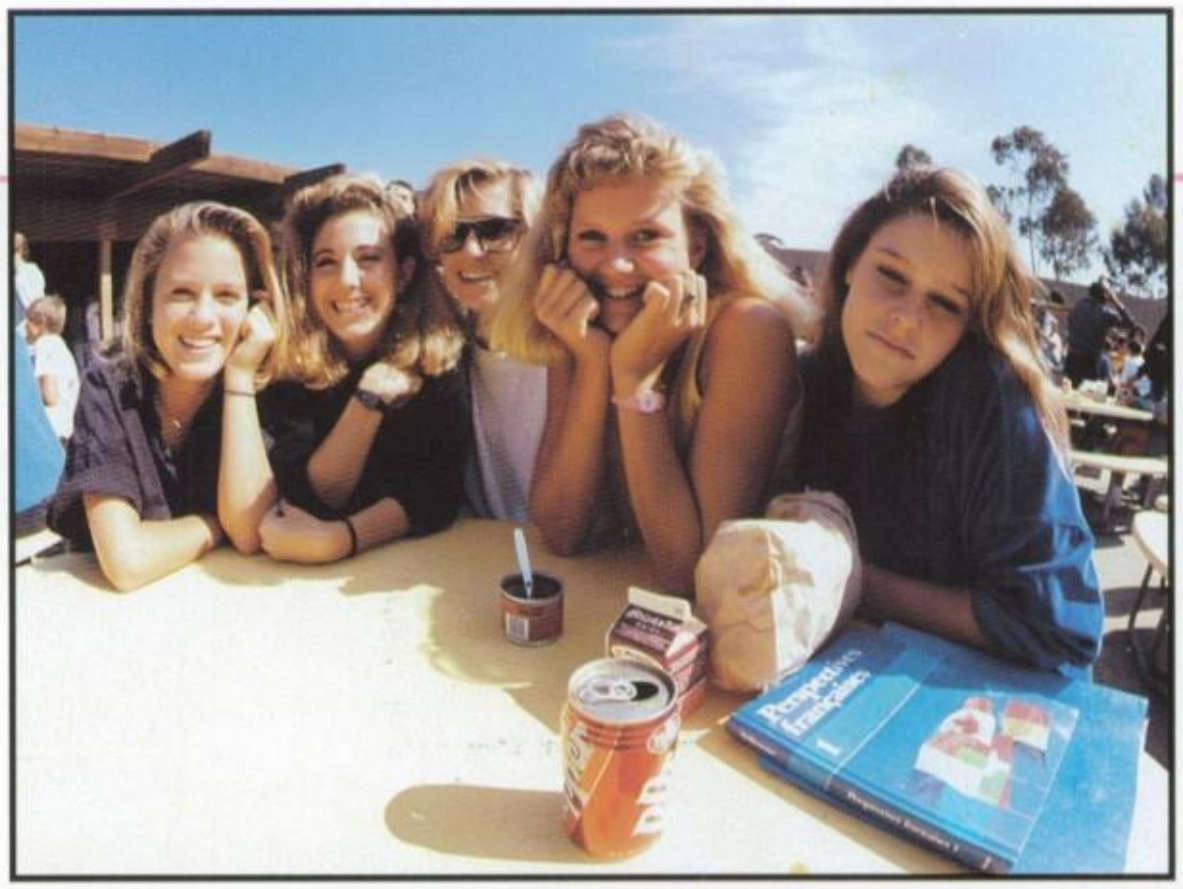
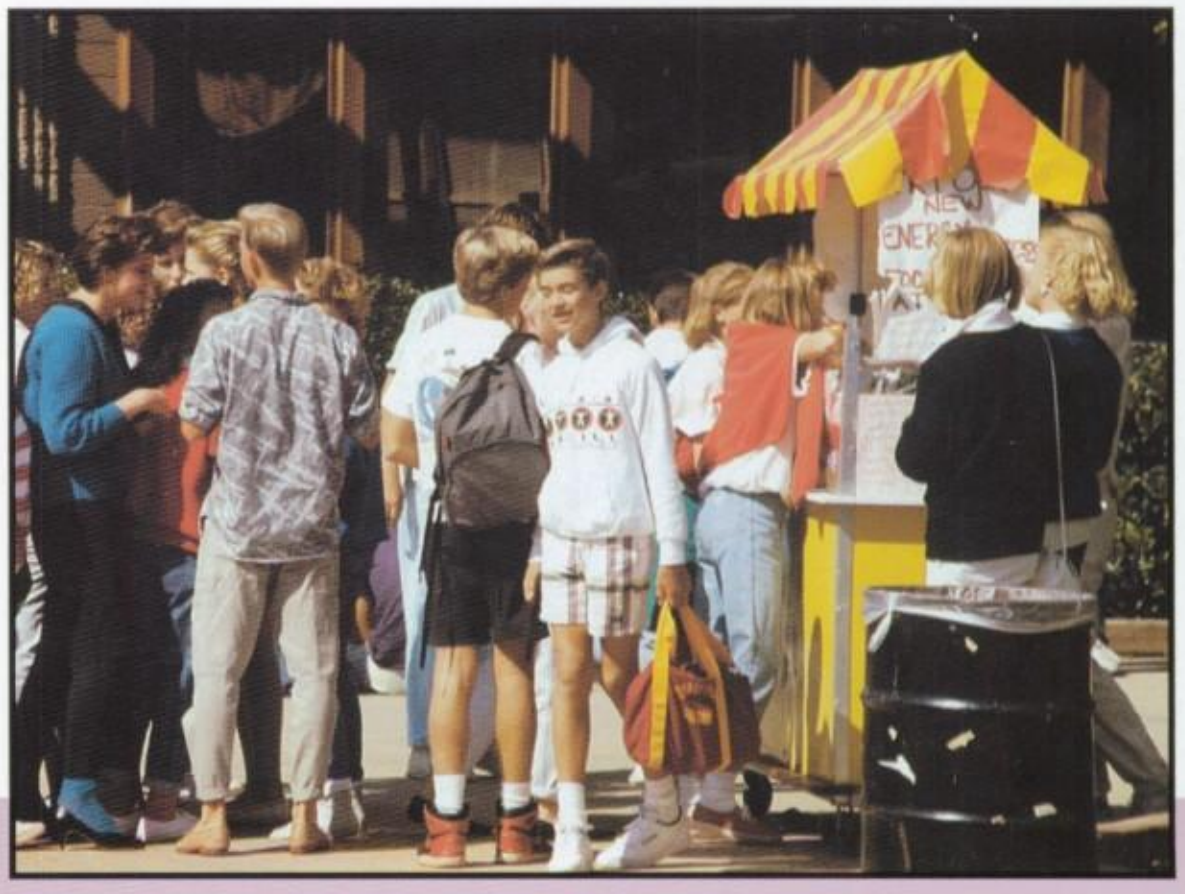




Lunchtime at Torrey Pines entered a new dimension with the addition of the Energy Express Food Cart, located in front of the Industrial Vocational Arts building. After the immediate success of the cart, plans were made for two additional carts, one serving ice cream and the other drinks.

As junior Julie Bohle said, "The new food carts and music during lunch make staying on campus more fun. I like not having to wait in the long lines anymore."

Underclassmen were able to leave campus providing their parents signed a permission card. Despite this opportunity, the majority of the students stayed on campus. KTPS' playing music during lunch, senior lunches each month, and lunchtime competitions all contributed to the enjoyable atmosphere.

— Annette Riggs

HOMEWORK AND LUNCH — Hilary Hansen samples Cory Wilson's lunch as she works on an assignment. (LEFT)

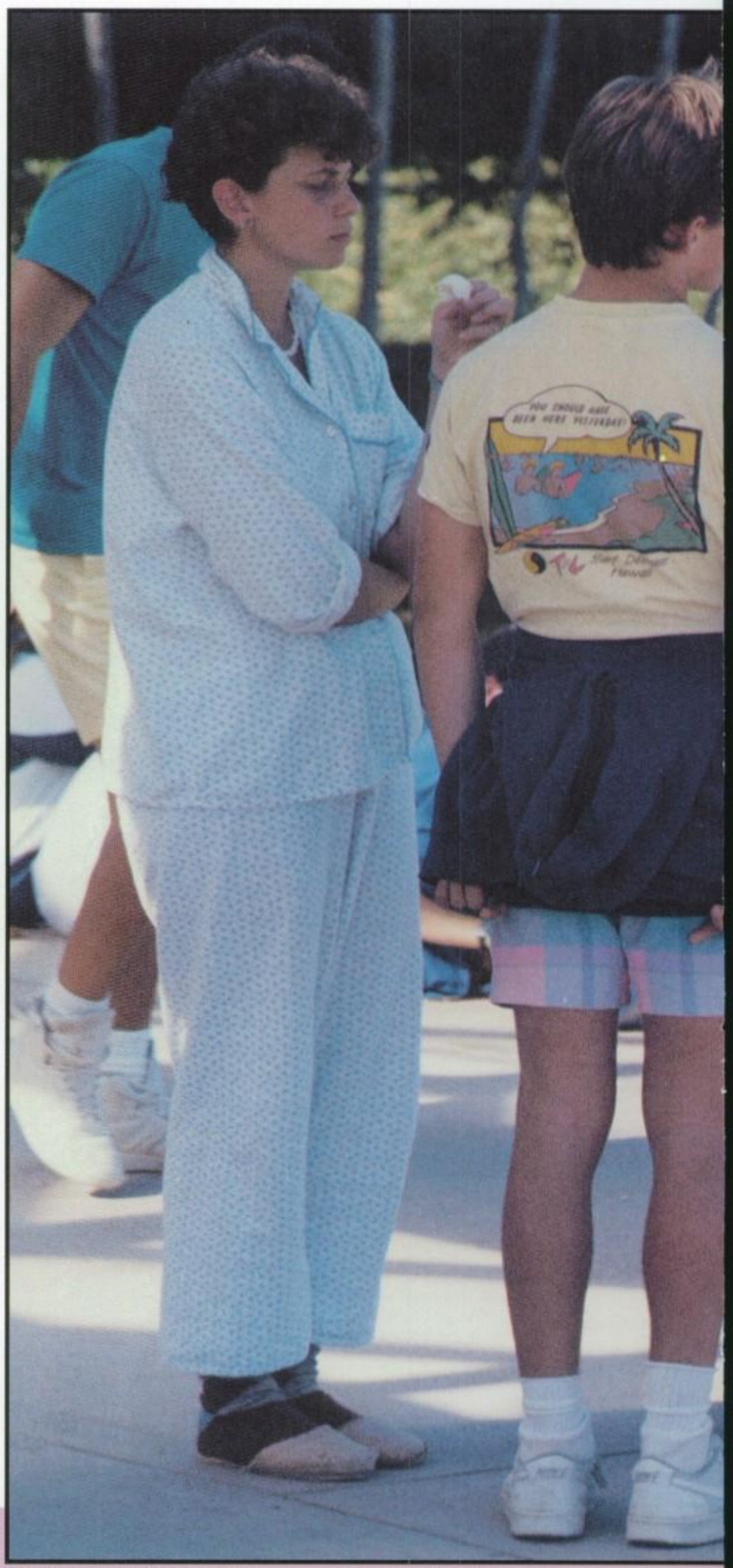
HEATHER FRITZ, BELLA Zakarian, Danielle Kovacs, Becky Patchen, and Jamie Coles, create a "Freshman" lunchtable.

SENIORS NICOLE NUGENT and Jody Lim enjoy Southern California's finer foods.

STUDENTS EAGERLY WAIT in line at the Energy Express Food Cart.

BABY AND DATE enjoy the
oween festivities.

WITH A DEVILISH LOOK to match her costume, Krista Peterson participates in the Halloween costume contest in the Quad.



FLANNEL PAJAMAS, worn on Pajama Day, set a relaxed atmosphere for students.

DRESSING UP

Put on a different costume . . . become a different person! Students discovered on Tourist Day, Pajama Day, and Halloween, that dressing up is not only a way to have fun. It is something many people need to do.

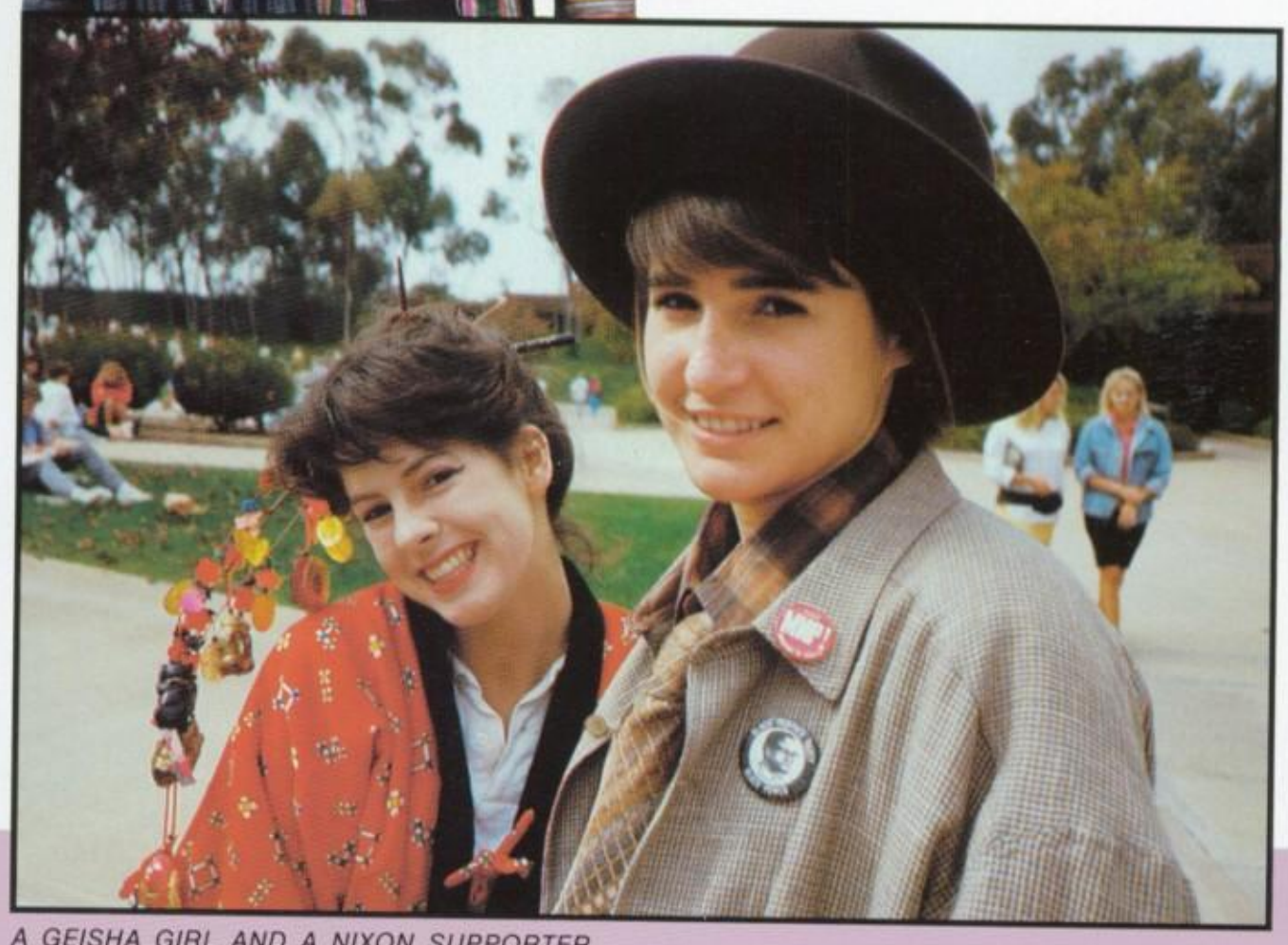
Putting on a different outfit provides an escape from the daily routine. "It's a chance to remove yourself," said junior Tasha Wilson. Also, "You can step out of your personality and be someone else for a day," added junior Lucy Taylor.

An outrageous costume can also make an important personal statement. Junior Sascha Dublin, an honor student who dressed up as a punk rocker said, "My costume showed that there are unexpected dimensions to a person stereotyped as an 'intellectual'."

Lastly, slapping on the colored paint and freaking out the hair fulfills a need to be different from anyone else. Said Tasha Wilson, "Many people feel special and significant if they are unique on the outside as well as on the inside."

— *Angela Hastings*

RUSSIANS Nicole and Kate Kimball wear the Uzbek hats which their parents brought them from the southern part o Russia.



A GEISHA GIRL AND A NIXON SUPPORTER, Angela Hastings and Lisa Taylor, participate in the lunchtime costume contest.

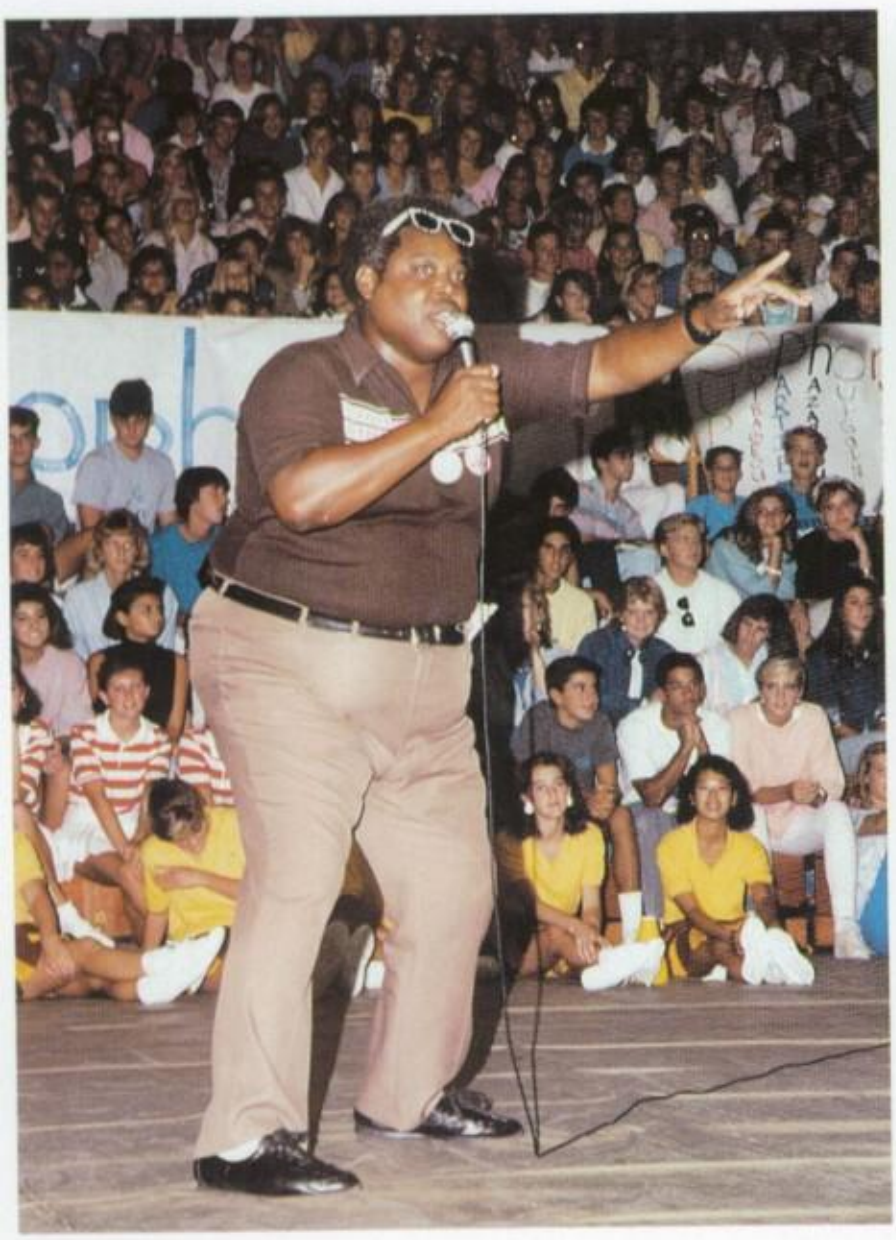
SPIRIT WAS UP, BUT . . .

The light feet of students moved quickly across the cool pavement as they made their way to the first assembly of the school year. "Everyone involved with the assembly was surprised at the level of spirit," remarked George Robinson about the students' enthusiasm.

Spirit was up, but, unfortunately, students directed their attention toward the class competition rather than the cheerleaders. Occasional profanity seemed more entertaining to the students than an inspirational lecture by the guest speakers.

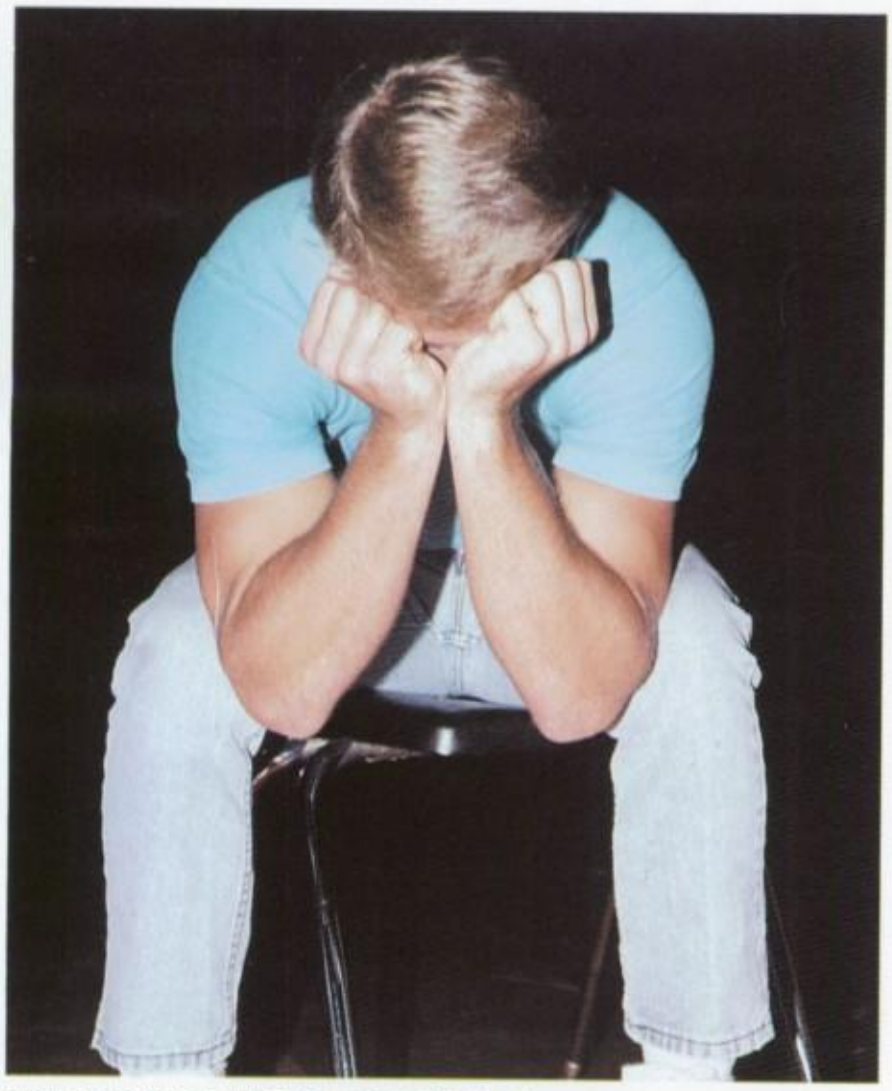
The administration sent out a flyer concerning the students' behavior which read: "To say the least, we were all disappointed with the conduct of all students at last Friday's assembly." Many of the faculty were worried that the assembly was an example of the school's attitude for the year, but George Robinson believed the school's reputation for being courteous and polite was still intact. Robinson explained that the students were only "developing a spirit of experimentation."

— Chris Thomes



BE ALL YOU CAN BE is speaker Bob Moss' message at the first school assembly. Although his speech is entertaining, it can't divert the students' attention from their rowdy antics.

"CLASS OF 87," chant the seniors as they participate in the class competition at the first school assembly.



DOUBLED OVER IN EMBARRASMENT, Homecoming King Nominee Brett Walsh hides his face while his mother tells about his fear of the dark.

HUMILIATED IN FRONT OF THE MASSES

Once, he was a confident star football player, a respected ASB president. Now, just minutes later, a massive crowd stands over him, jeering, shouting, and reducing him to the state of a puny four year old.

He is one of the 1986 Homecoming King Nominees, set down in front of the large student body and then picked on by his own mother.

Each mother revealed her son's most embarrassing moment, pulling laughter from the assemblage, and bringing hot, red cheeks to her son's face.

Pete Cassiano's mother told about his loss of control of the car on a downhill curve. After turning the wheel back-and-forth aimlessly several times, he dropped the wheel. Turning to his little brother seated next to him, Pete cried, "What do I do now?"

"It's hard to get any dirt on Eric because he's so straight." began Eric Loomis' mother, drawing much laughter from the crowd. "Eric has always had great expectations in life. Every Christmas at the top of his list are a BMW and a pet dolphin."

Cutter Clotfelter, has no embarrassing moments, explained his mother, questionably. Yet he does have a painful one. As a preschooler he often guided other children on expeditions around the Rancho woods. Cutter, proud and powerful, was in the lead. Then he made an unfortunate step . . . right into a yellowjacket nest. Hundred of yellowjackets flew right up his little shorts, evoking painful screams.

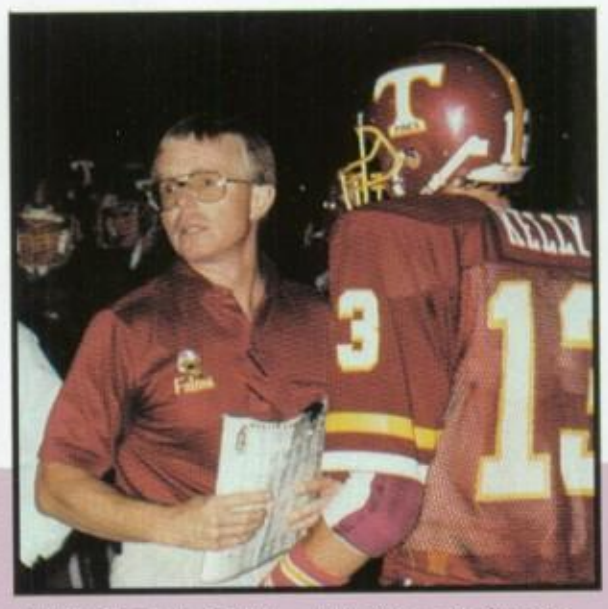
At the end of the assembly, every Homecoming King Nominee was bent over in embarrassment. But, by the end game Friday night, all had recovered and reassumed their respective positions in the student body.

— Angela Hastings

TODD KELLY'S MAMA Julie Mossy embarrases her son at the homecoming assembly by dressing up as an over-burdened housewife.

DISPLAY IN RED — Tempe Mason is announced as the 1986 Homecoming Queen with drill team members behind her.

A STRESSED MOMENT — Varsity head coach Rik Haines gives #13 Todd Kelly instructions.



FLIP OF THE COIN — J.V. #83 watches as referee names which team will have to kick.

TOGA PARTY — Alpha-Q members participate in the Homecoming parade down Camino Del Mar.

HOMECOMING GAME
. . . TRADITION CONTINUES

Amidst the smoke and brilliance of a dazzling firework display, the 1986 Homecoming culminated in the unveiling of the new king and queen. The occasion in itself was one of the new traditions combined with, perhaps, too many old ones.

In what has become almost a ritual in the past few years, the Falcons lost a tight game on Homecoming night. Yet despite this year's 9-7 setback to the San Marcos Knights, the team performed admirably.

"Except for the penalties, we played a real good game," said assistant coach Frank Chambliss.

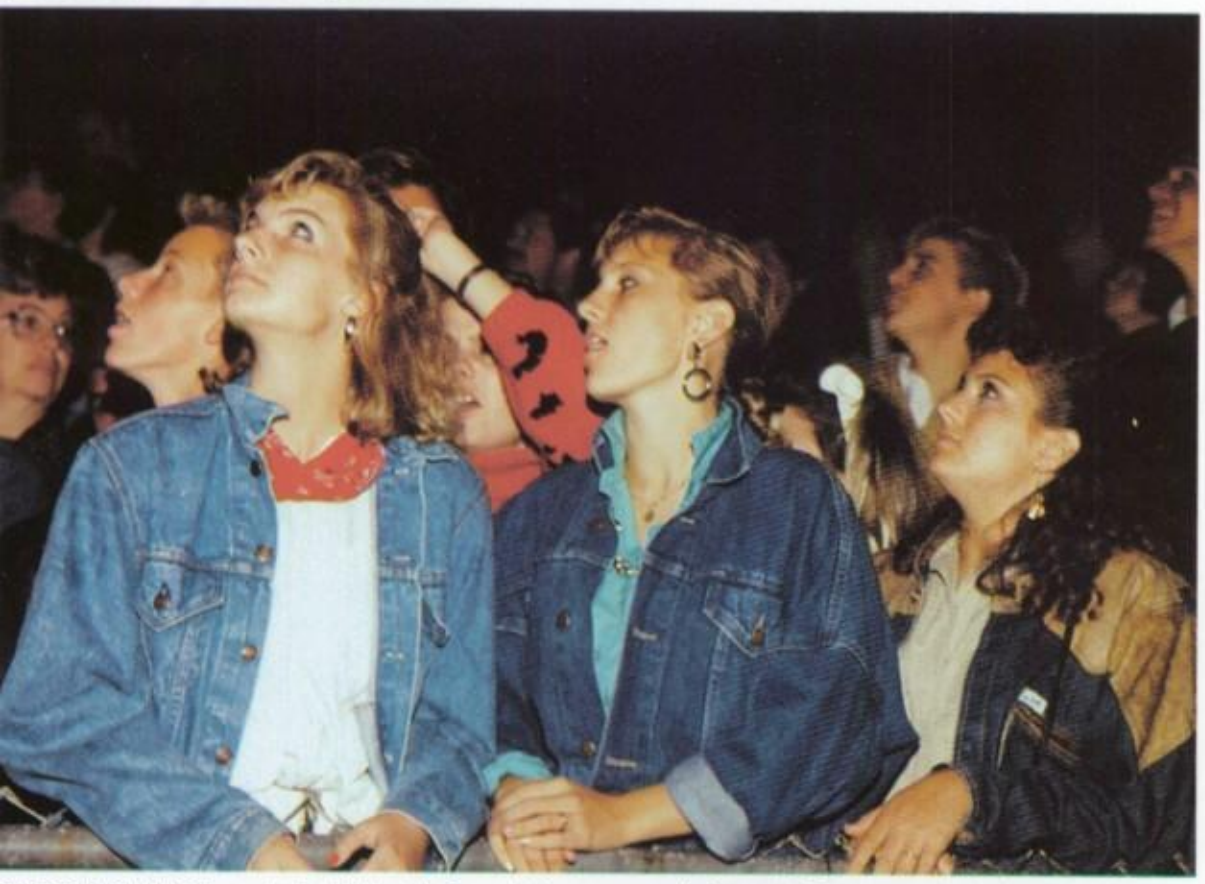
Both the halftime and the post game activities received a more appreciative response. The halftime parade featured the traditional floats, band, and administrators, as well as the princes and princesses and pep squad. Said junior Stacey Jocoy, "Although the game was kind of a disappointment, the parade and fireworks were great."

The theme was "Around the World in Four Days — an International Extravaganza." Each class represented a specific global segment as was illustrated by their respective floats.

"I thought the theme was a creative one which allowed a lot of room for the imagination," said senior Melanie Lapadula.

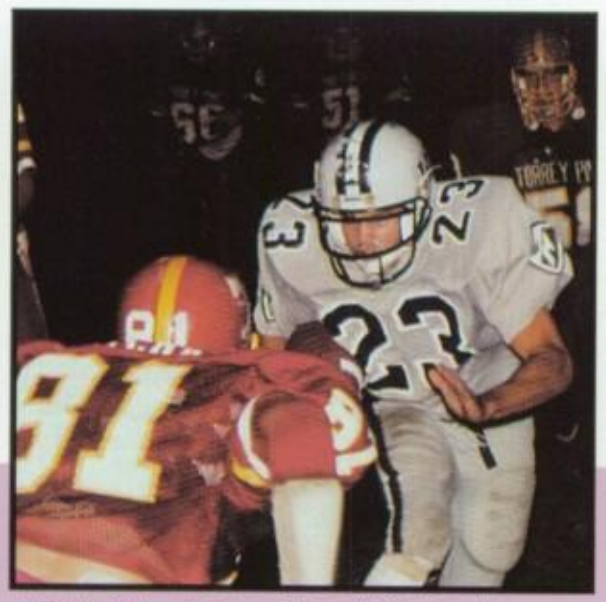
As the game ended, the lights dimmed and the post-game fireworks began while the crowd applauded. The display continued, peaking in the grand finale. After the restoration of the lights, James Nicholas and Tempe Mason were awarded the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen honors.

— Tim Geiser



PYROTECHNICS — Jodie Walcott, Brandi Knauss, and Annette Riggs are inebriated by the post-game firework display.

JUNIOR PRINCESS Denise Ettari is framed by her car windows during the Homecoming parade in Del Mar.



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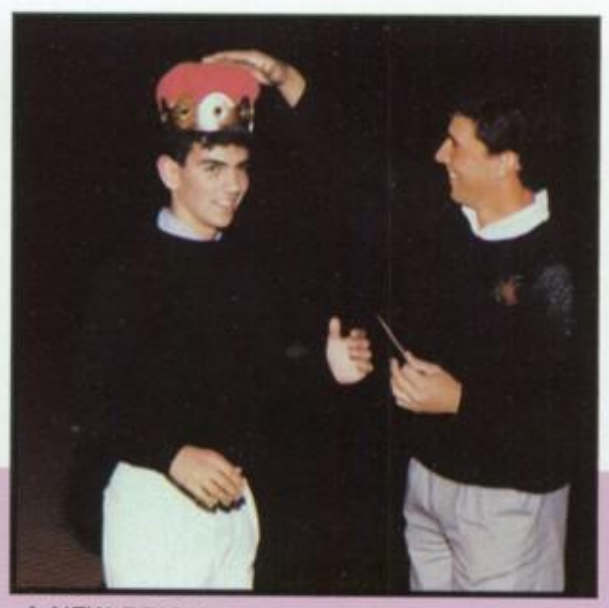
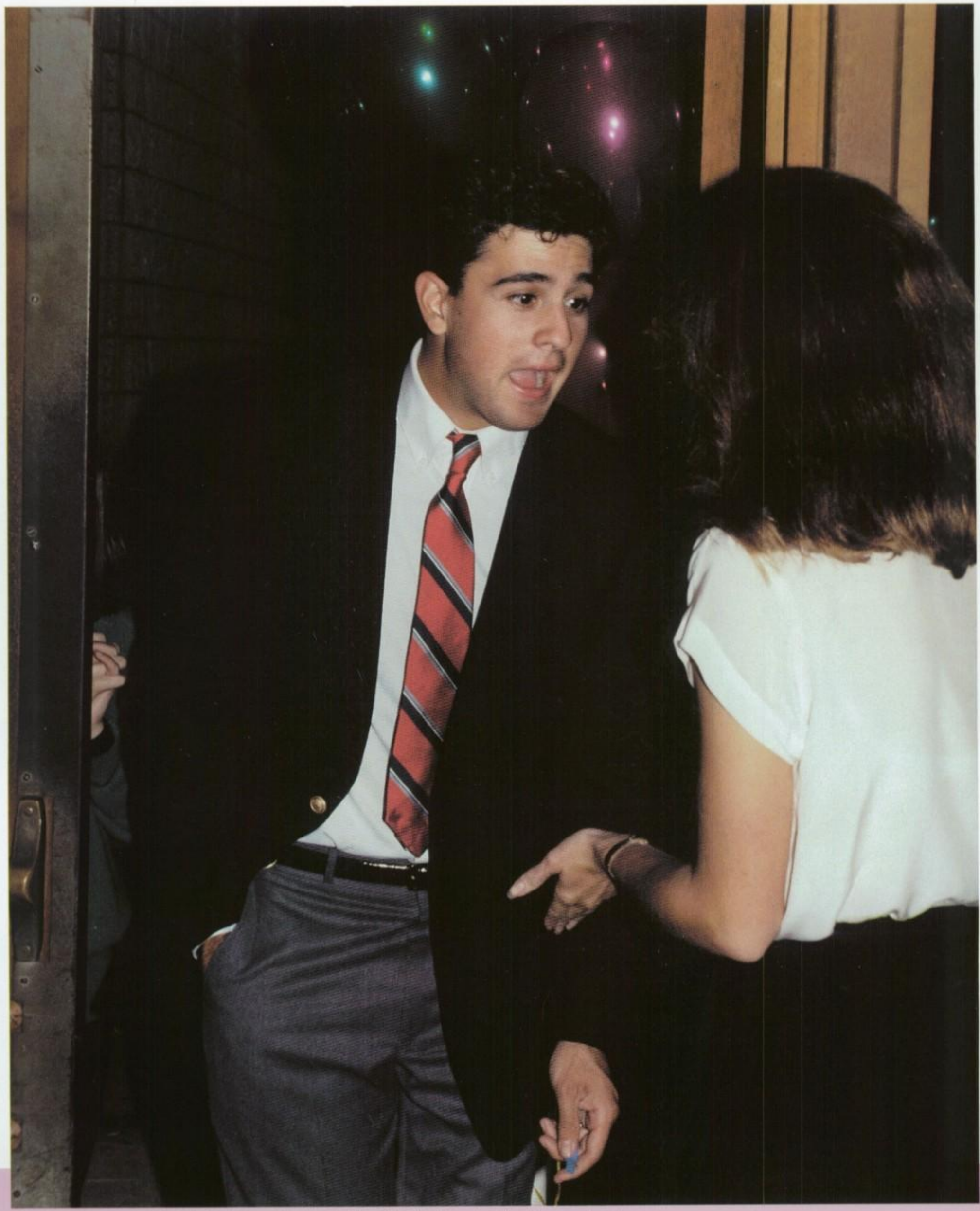


A NEW REIGN — James Nicholas receives the Homecoming King title from last year's King, Steve May.



SURPRISE! — Senior Mark Shaffer is caught off guard by a friend as he enters the Homecoming dance.

NOT YOUR REGULAR
HOMECOMING DANCE

Rather than a rambunctious event which pulled in the whole student body after a heated game, Homecoming dance was a relatively quiet, semi-formal affair.

Despite the large school population, only 70 students attended the dance. Such a small turn-out provoked many other students to leave early. As Junior Brett Butler said, "When I walked into the dance, I saw a lot of people leaving."

Another reflection that Torrey Pines students had a very different ideal of Homecoming than most highschoolers, was the simplicity of decoration. When questioned, Junior Bobby Miller's observation, said, "I had to look for the decorations."

Students came up with a few reasons why this traditionally popular event was so calm.

"ASB didn't do adequate advertising for the dance," observed Junior Kate Kimball. A general lack of spirit build-up during Homecoming week greatly stinted the number of students who went to the dance.

Kimball also mentioned that, "Our school is not a very trusting atmosphere, and the great number of teacher chaperones and school narks who guarded the doors made many students feel uncomfortable to attend."

Senior Lisa Taylor said that the small attendance may have been due to traditional unspoken rules of the students. "It is expected that you dress semi-formally, at the least. Also, you have to have a date." Perhaps such a strict code scared off many students.

Although Homecoming attracted only a limited number of students, most students who did go seemed to really enjoy themselves.

The Incidentals, the performing band, must be given much credit for this positive response. Brett Butler remarked, "I really liked the Incidentals! They were really tight. Their songs were together. The trumpet didn't crack its notes. All the members knew their parts."

Regardless of the lack of "normal" spirit and enthusiasm, the ASB produced an organized, enjoyable Homecoming Dance.

— Angela Hastings

"Our school is not a very trusting atmosphere, and the great number of teacher chaperones and school narks who guarded the doors made many students feel uncomfortable to attend."

LOW DANCING, Chas Doerrer and Mandy Benedict sway to the usic of the Incidentals.

IN GOOD COMPANY, Anne Eveland, Glenn Sadler, Damon Vandervorst, and Vanessa Becker spend time off the floor chatting.

PLAYING IT UP

Ever since the fifth or sixth grade, senior Steve Ramsdell has been interested in music.

After becoming involved Steve continued because it was fun and challenging. Music now takes up nearly all his time.

His teacher, Peter Sprague, has been a big influence on Steve and is "a great teacher." The respect is mutual though.

Peter Sprague had much to say about Steve: "This fellow has the potential to be a really great musician. He's definitely a hard worker and has a wonderful natural talent. A nice guy too . . ."

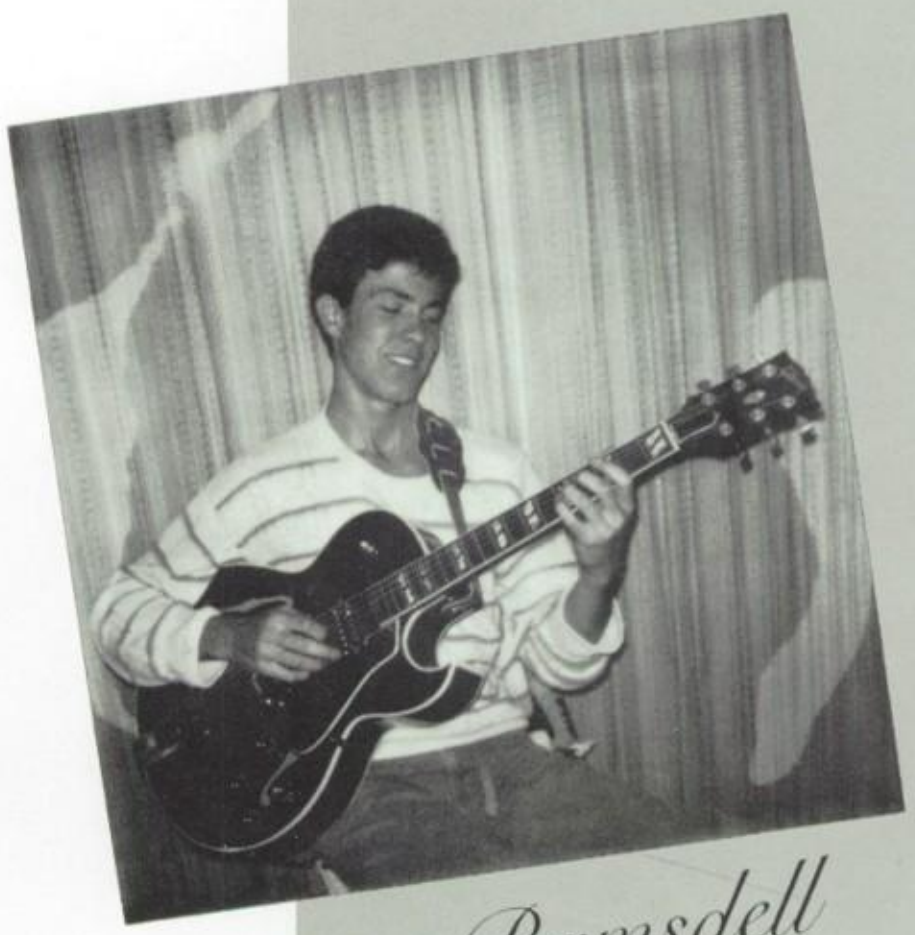
Steve is currently playing with a jazz band but as for a future career he is not sure. He wants to be free enough to work with who he wants to when the time comes.

For now he wants to go to a music school back east and become the best musician he possibly can.

CREATIVITY

Practicing in style: Point Blank prepares for an upcoming jam session.

POINT BLANK



Steve Ramsdell

Gen-Iration

"Reggae music isn't just about smoking herb," said members of the local raggae band Gen-Iration." The music is a message and lifestyle.

"It's the biggest myth about reggae," said Sean Brandes, bassist of Gen-Iration.

Percussionist, David Simpson, described raggae music as a, "natural style where everyone feels their own vibes."

Eric Steavens and graduate, Mark Zinke with students, David Lodge, David Bressler, Todd Bales, Sean Brandes and David Simpson, form the band Gen-Iration.

Over a period of three years, Gen-Iration has evolved from, a bunch of guys banging on drums, to a profit-making band playing at a local club, including the La Paloma Theater, the Che Cafe, House of Afrika, and New Generation.

Recently, the seven member band appeared on a television talk show to discuss reggae in San Diego. Gen-Iration demonstrated several distinct variations of reggae music.

While playing at clubs and concerts, Gen-Iration often encounters discrimination because of their ages and color. "Many times people don't think white kids would be able to play good roots reggae," said David Lodge, keyboardist.

"But many Jamaican bands, after they have heard us, say they are happy to see a young white reggae playing good roots music," said Brandes.

Gen-Iration seldom plays other bands' music, but focuses on creating original songs. "It is hard to express yourself from (other bands') cover songs," said Simpson, "It's just not our style."

According to Simpson and Brandes, Makeda Dread, the main promoter of reggae in San Diego, has, "put herself on the line," to promote Gen-Iration.

"Makeda has gotten all of our good gigs," said Brandes.

In the future Gen-Iration plans to submit a recording of their music to a recording company. But presently, "we are not worrying about too much except making a name for ourselves in San Diego," said Brandes.

"We aren't a party band," said the band members. "We like to play for people who understand the message and style of reggae music."

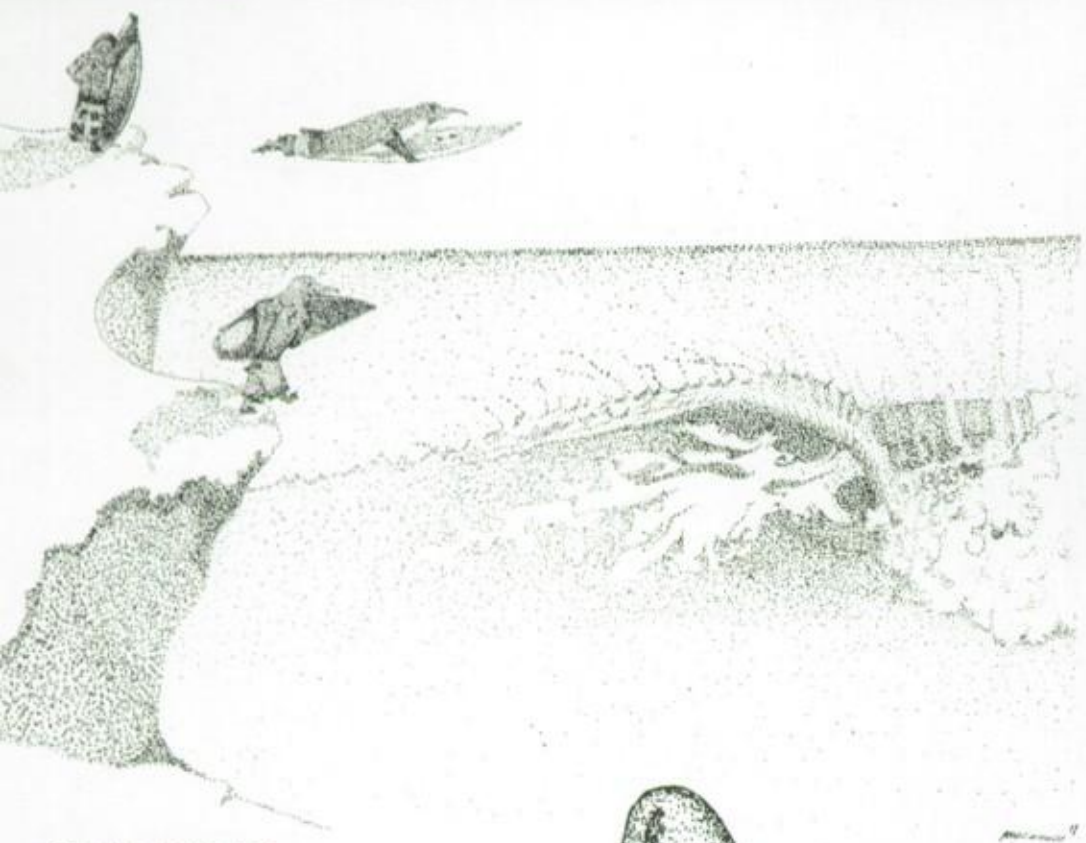
However, Brandes admits, "many people don't take the time to understand the music."

The members of Gen-Iration are attempting to overcome societal conformities and discrimination and just, "enjoy the music."

— Kate Kimball

WENDY AVERILL

TOM ZINSER



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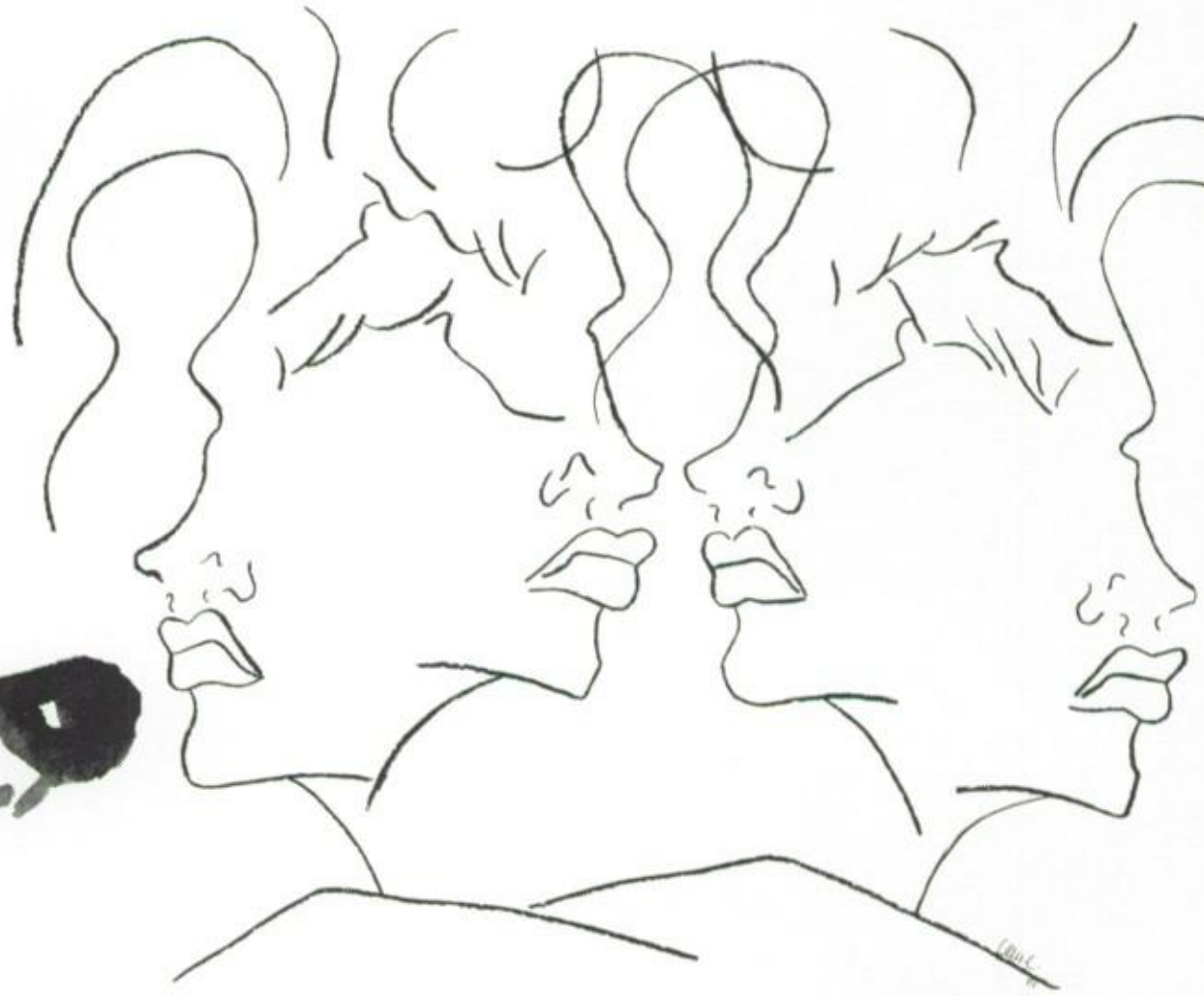

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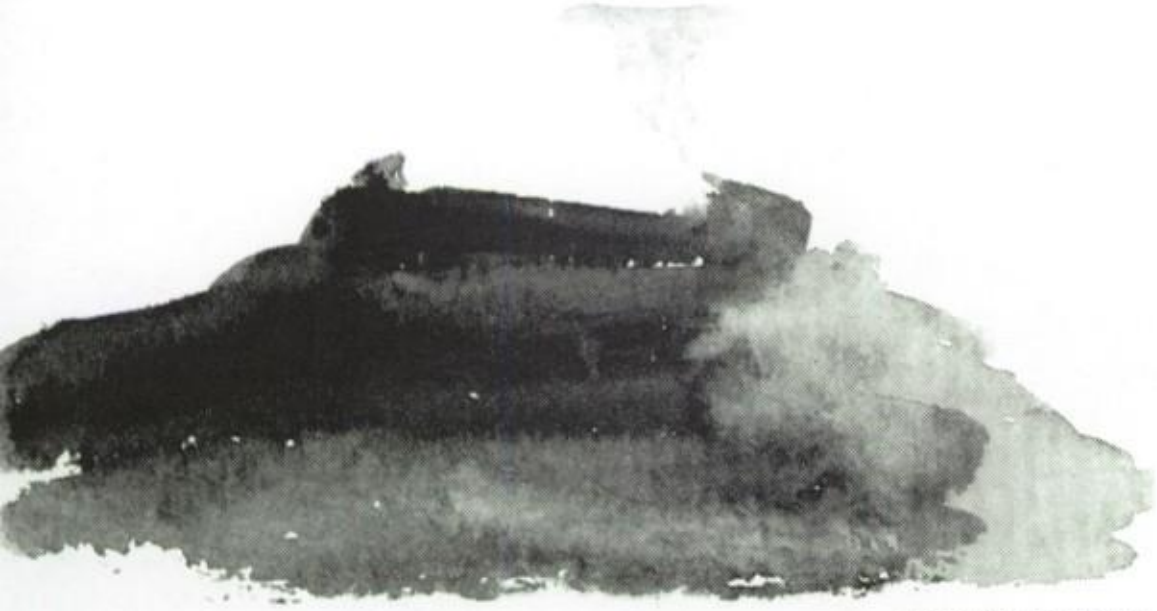


THERESA MYRTLE

ANGELA LA ROSA

Emile

Emile . . .
  Running through green and flowers.
Blue above. More beyond. Trees swaying gently.
Emile . . .
  Struggling through gray cement alleys. Black smog above. Black fate beyond.
Emile . . .
  Running through white halls. Names on doors passing by quickly. Flourescent white lights above. White straps beyond.
Emile . . .
  Crawling through nightmares. Frightening beyond. Heaven above. Hell below.
Emile . . .
  Tripping on white cotton dress. Falling into the flowers. Trees swaying gently. Blue above. Green around and beyond.
Emile . . .
  Darkness swallowing her life signs. Fragrant breezes cover her body. Flowers dropping . . . Emile.

— Kathy Swartz

Black Clouds

Raging black clouds
  Leering . . . creeping up on
Crystal Blue sky: Flawless
  enveloping; taken over
Sword-like prisms of Rainbow racing,
  hopefully, by
Thrust by virgin life; holding answers,
  seeking permanence;
Slicing Time, Thought into Reality,
and something foreign.
Struggling, searching in despair for
any understanding
Finding,
the dimension of Solitude;
  lacking sympathy
  over-flowing with self destruction

— Nsikio Togamura

Evening Rain

Midnight Moon
Sending
Soft Light
Filling My Eyes
Tasting My Skin
and then
tearing
again

— Benjamin P. Grossman

The Universe

The Universe,
  A World much too small for life.
  Day by Day the world shrinks —
  People grow and grow
    Do we really know
  that life is very short
  and time is very precious.
  Life is a challenge and sometimes
    an accomplishment
  Or maybe even a human we are
    trying so hard to beat.
  As time chases us, it follows
  our every step 'Round and
      'Round,
    Then we stop.
  We lay there and look up at the
    stars, the moon,
  and every beautiful object in the
    night's skies.
  As we are awakened by the
    sun's shining rays,
      A new day begins
  and another beautiful memory will
    take place on that very day.

— Eric Loomis

Sightless Stare

I cannot see,
I cannot hear,
I have no mouth,
and I must scream.

I stare sightless
hearing silence
screaming.

I cannot move my arm.
I cannot move my leg,
I cannot move,
I cannot breath.

How can I scream?
I scream in my mind.
Am I dead, am I alive?
I have a voice deep inside.

But I cannot see,
I cannot hear,
I have no mouth,
and I must scream.

— Craig Belland

If I had only known . . .

If I'd known then what I know now,
my mind would be at ease,
I'd walk about without a doubt, and
life would be a breeze.
I'd take back all the hurtful things, I
wish I had not said,
I would have worked much harder,
and tried to get ahead.
I'd arm myself against locked doors
with patience as my key
I'd tell all those I cared for how much
they meant to me.
I'd treat all my unhappiness as
something to ignore
I'd face every single day as if I had
no more.
There are, oh, so many things that I
would do or say
If I had gained the knowledge then
that I possess today.
I know that I cannot erase the things
that I have done
All I can do is sit and wait for the life
that's yet to come.

— Jessica Sinclitico

The Same

To be wanted
Is yet a dream
To be needed
The same
Until then
I'll remain dreaming
At least till the same
Has become
Something different

— Tahnee Marsh

Dialectic

Address me young man, the Nuncio
said to me,
Absolve yourself of sin, and of
Riots in the streets;
Change is at hand, I said; it will
Have to come; there are
Young men like myself, with ideas
and guns.

— Matt Burkhard

For You My Friend

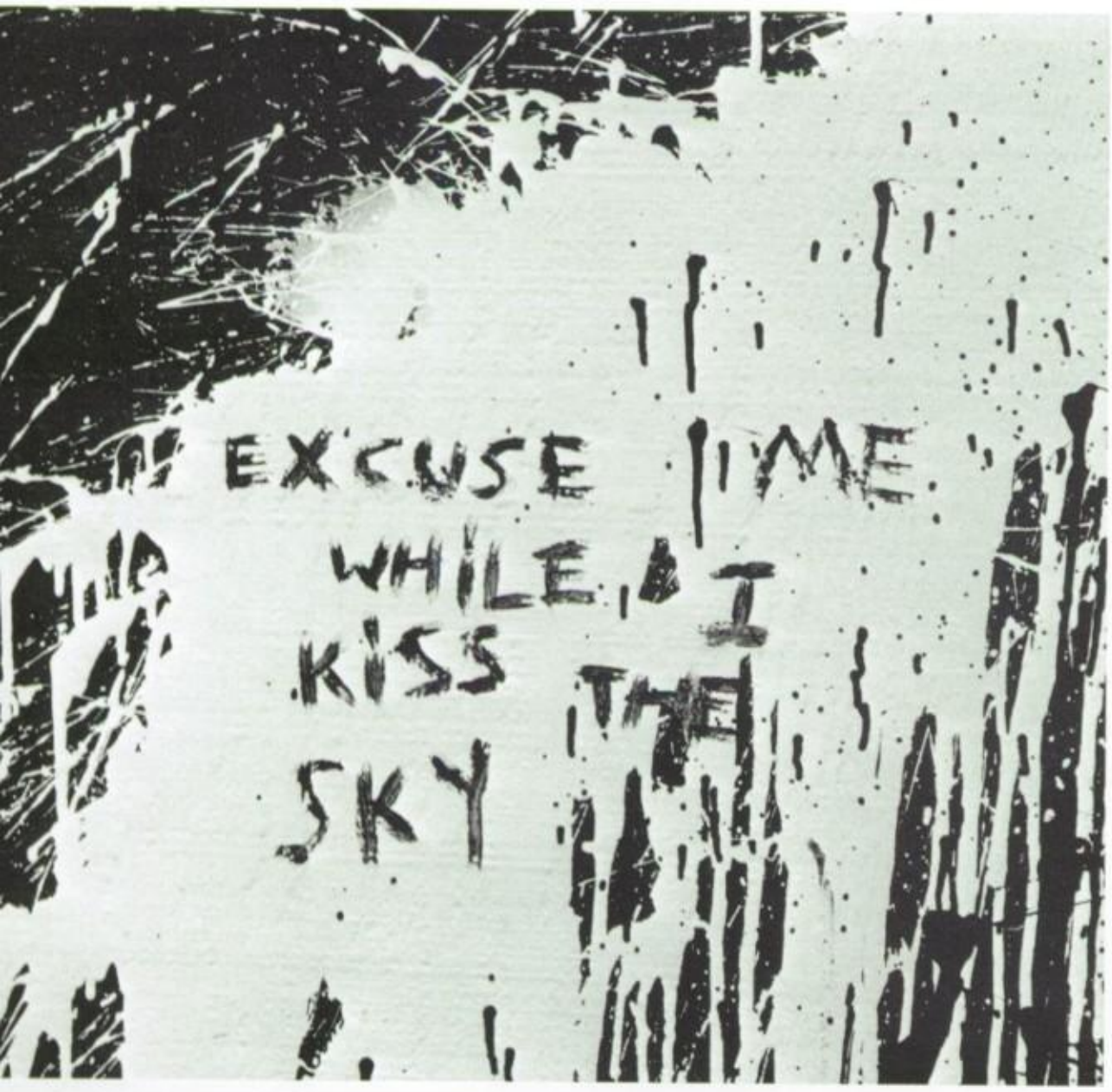
This is to you my friend, for all of the
tears
And harsh words that passed
Throughout the years

This is for you my friend for the
laughs and smiles
And good times that were shared
Stored in memory's files

This is to you my friend for
remembrance of ex-boyfriends and
infatuations
For speeding tickets, traffic court
And all other violations

We've had a lot of good times
And we've sure had our share of the
bad ones too
And I want you to know that
For all that we've shared
THIS — IS — FOR — YOU

— Melanie Lapadula



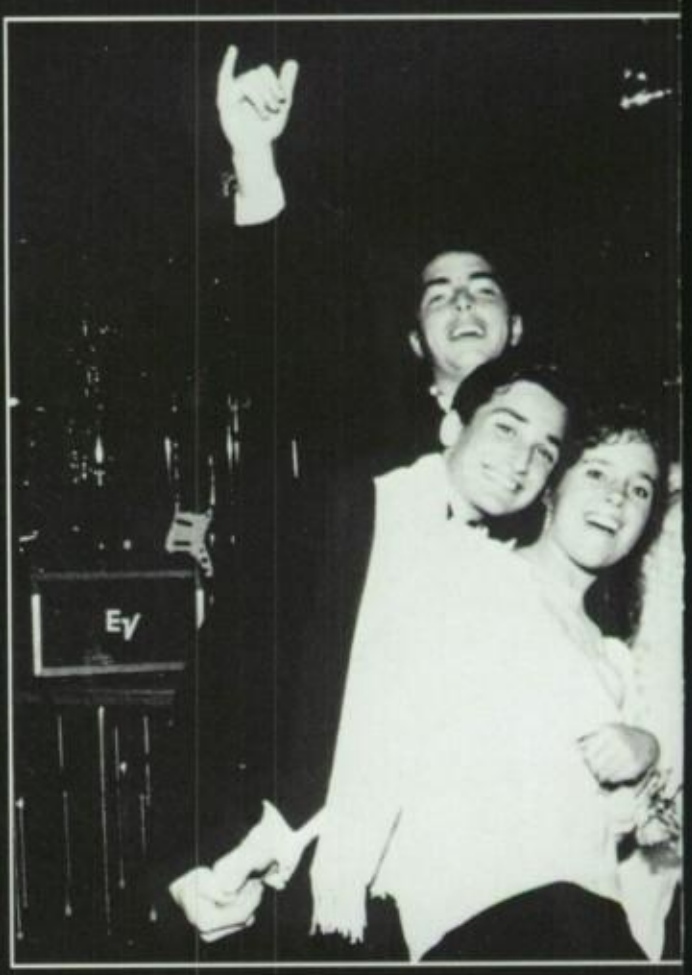
Goodbye

Wisps of night sing in sweet
whispers.
My heart beats to the rhythm of their
voice.
Goodbye is a word that consumes
itself.
You, a creature of dust, envy the
butterflies.
Fervently trying to imitate them, you
float and glide on the drafts of your
whims.
First you love,
then you hate,
then you cry,
then you laugh,
then you leave.
The shadow of your name lingers in
these wisps of night.
Goodbye is a word that consumes
itself.

— Alden Schmidt

DRESSED

FROM THE BALCONY, Steve Sansone and Ruth Voorhies absorb the ambiance of the evening.



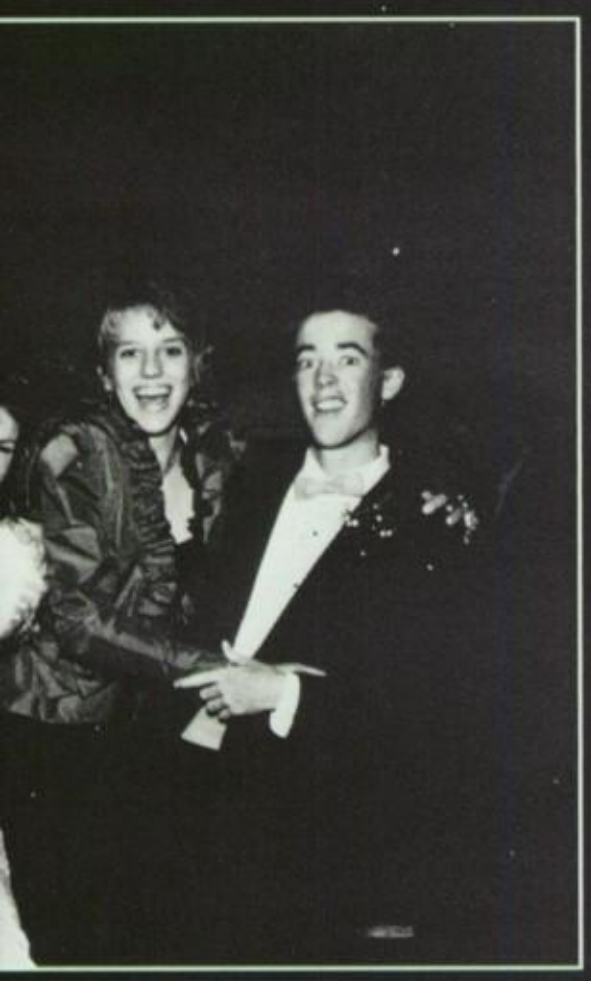
IN LINE for formal pictures, students are crammed into the stairway while Busco-Nester photographers take pictures as quickly and smoothly as possible.

TO KILL

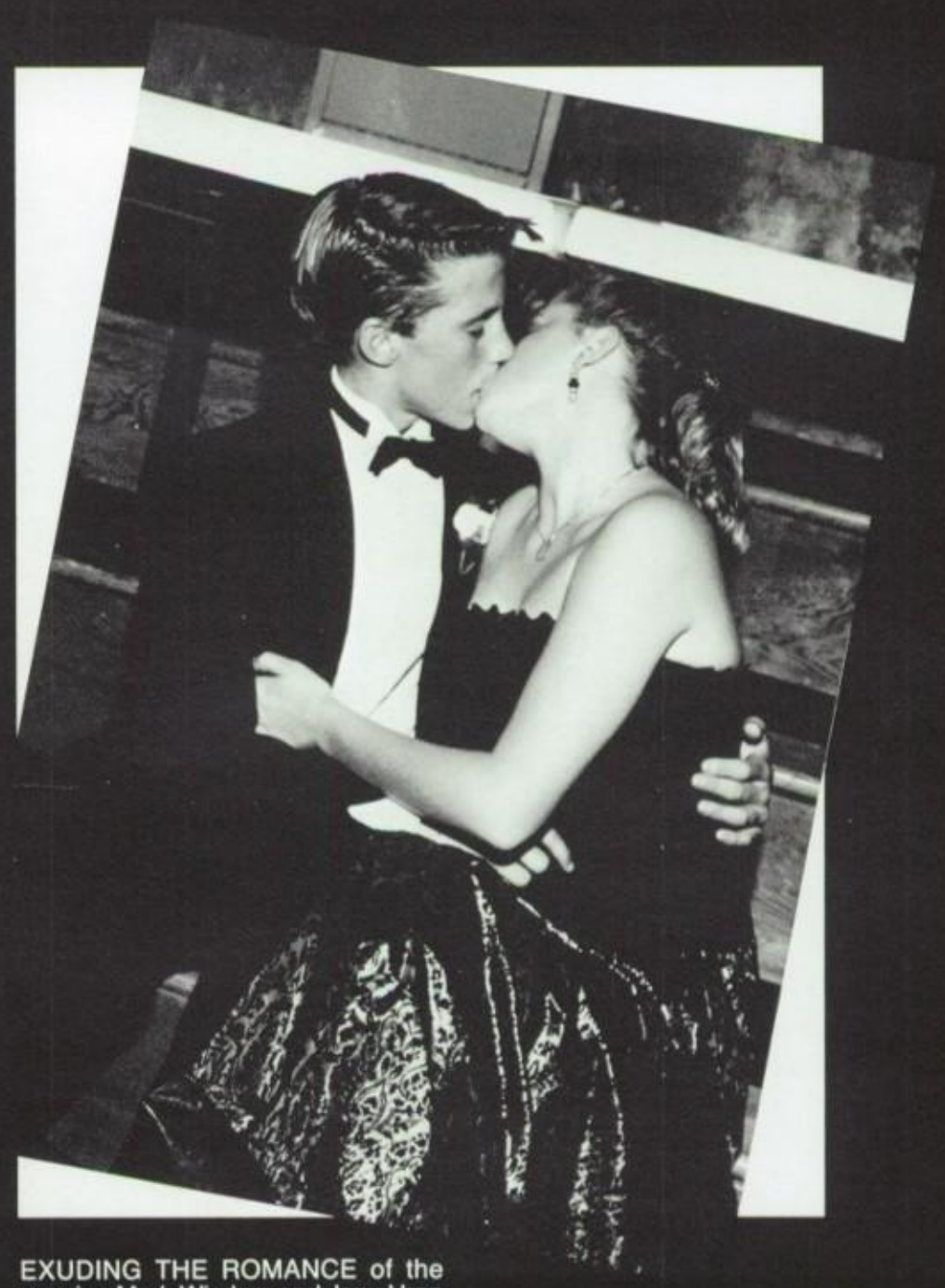
Holiday cheer filled the air at "Scarlet Ribbons," Torrey Pines Winter Formal. Not only did the ASB spend a great deal of time preparing for the dance, but the students did as well. All those who attended, as well as anyone who has been to such an event realize what a great deal of planning is required to hopefully create the "perfect evening." Having conquered the challenge of asking "that girl" to the dance, reservations had to be made for the limo as well as dinner. Elegant red bows with the couples names inscribed on them hung from the walls and the trees, which helped express the theme, as well as add to the atmosphere of the event. One participant, Dominique Valentino, said "I just love these formal dances because everybody gets so involved. The students who organize these dances should really be congratulated."

Entering the dance room you are greeted by the sounds of familiar popular music being presented by The Selection as well as a disc jockey. Exquisite gowns in all styles, colors, and patterns are commented and admired — the young men look smashing as well in their tuxedos. Yet no matter how perfect everything appears, the most important factor in such an event is a fun atmosphere where everyone can "cut loose" and truly enjoy the evening which took so much preparation. Derek Tarr, another participant said, "It can get really stuffy in a limousine when everything is so perfect that you're somewhat at a loss for words, but the dance, the people I went with, and the way the whole evening went over made it a fun experience — I hope everyone else had as much fun as I did." The entire purpose of the dance was, of course, to have fun, and it surely seems that everyone did.

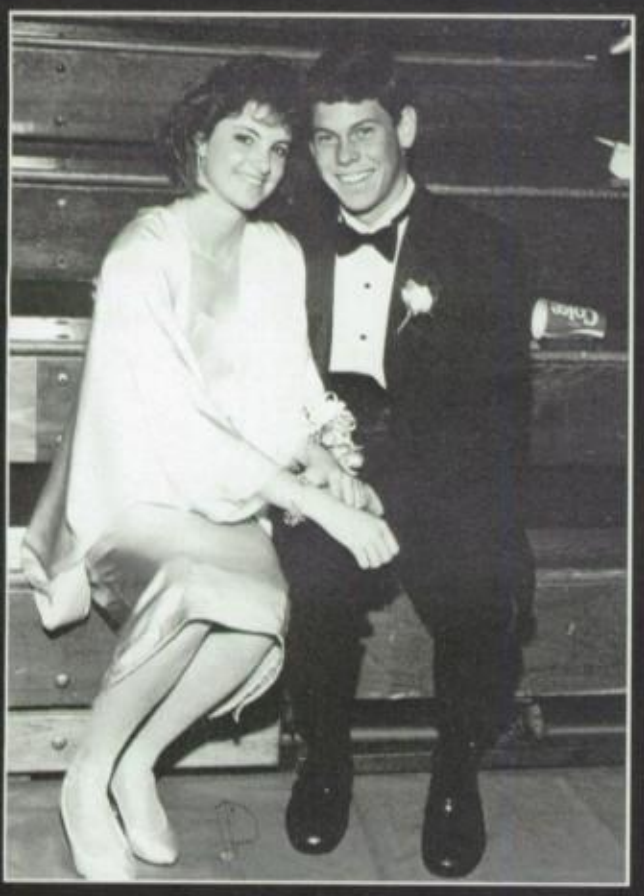
— Dominique Valentino

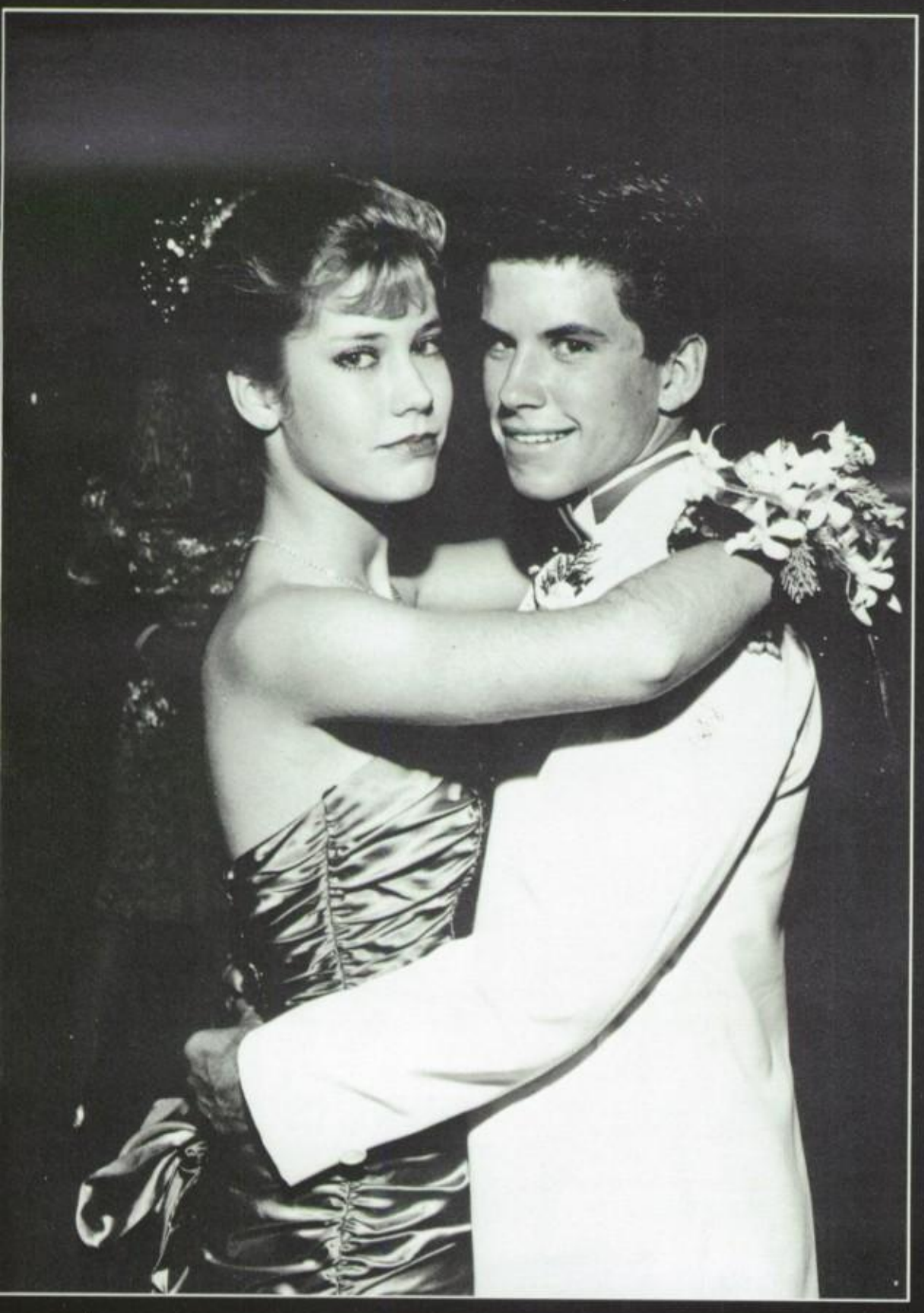


GREAT TIMES! Friends Brian Siebert, Scott Greenberg, Colleen McMillan, Lara Langdon, Heather Hasselman, and Larry Bergin entertain themselves to the music of the Selection.



EXUDING THE ROMANCE of the evening Mark Wisdom and Jeny Hren retire from the dance floor for a minute or two.





Four wheelers

GATHERED IN FRONT OF THEIR FABULOUS 4X4S, Chris Keeney, Peter Laughlin, Todd Kelly, Christine Goodjohn, Westy Taggart, Tory Kooyman, Bob Meyers, James Nicholas, Mike Radcliff, Omar Mimish, Mark Wright, Scott Thompson, and Mike Dorazio hang out.

With anticipation wrinkling my forehead, I gazed respectfully at the mud-slicked hill confronting my vehicle. The engine hummed ominously and then grinded forward as I slipped it into first gear. The cab rocked to and fro as it crept meticulously up the hill. The mud sprayed the sides of the vehicle and ricocheted in an arc behind it.

Four wheel drive vehicles have gained excessive popularity with the majority of the campus populace. Pick-ups, Jeeps, Broncos, and assorted other 4-WDs have sprung up in the student parking lot with increasing frequency.

It would seem that the reason for their possession would vary as much as with any fashion or popular item. One reason that may be outstanding among students is the ability of vehicles such as these to go "off-roading." Yet "off-roading" alone provides many other aspects for the enjoyment of four wheel drive capabilities.

"I go four-wheeling because I can gain a greater appreciation for nature," said Tory Kooyman, 12, "I can go surfing in remote spots in Mexico or camping in obscure places in Borrego."

"I like to go off-roading in the rain when there is a lot of mud," said Todd Kelly, 12, "With 4-WD you're not confined to the pavement and don't necessarily have to get stuck in a traffic jam."

Aside from donuts in the stadium, navigating the lake at the entrance to the school after a rain, and riding the rugged terrain of Borrego and Mexico, the advantages of a four wheel drive vehicle have some even more practical uses.

"With the 4-WD on my truck I am able to get out of almost any rut without any problems," said Sven Buncher, 12.

"Pushing my car to its limit is what makes off-roading so much fun," said Greg Middlebrook, 12, "It also gives my car a chance to use its power."

An off-road vehicle can, in most respects, be deemed as "universal" for land use. With the ability to travel practically anywhere on land, a powerful engine, and as a growing trend, 4-WDs are undoubtably going to remain in the "spotlight" for a long time to come.

— Tim Geiser

RAISING DUST, Boy Myers spins through the gravel.

SMMRFN

Rapidly rising is the popularity of purchasing personalized license plates. For a initial $35, or $40 for the reflective white, and an additional upkeep fee each year, plates can be ordered at the DMV or through AA offices.

Virtually anything can be written on plates up to seven characters, but it cannot be in the thick books of already taken letter and number combinations. Once a first choice and an alternate choice has been made and the plates have been ordered, they are usually recieved in four to six weeks.

Senior Kim Huffman, whose plates read "SMMR FN", said, "It was my last choice, everything else was taken. Now I wish I hadn't gotten them because everyone thinks it say 'smurfin' and it really says 'summer fun'."

"I wanted 'ET MOI' but the lady at the DMV refused to look it up, so I had to settle for a buckwheat version of my name," said senior Mike Rababy, whose plates read "MIIKEE". "I've been meaning to change them, but my mom renewed by registration before I could come up with a new one".

Brandi Knauss, senior, who has plates which read "BRANZ" said, "I had been thinking of getting them for a long time, and then for my birthday mom surprised me with the plates as a present. Luckily she knew what I had been thinking of putting!"

Senior Dave Askar said of his "ASKARGO" plates, "My sister originated it. They were on my mom's car and when she remarried, she gave the plates to me for my car."

Personalized license plates are a popular trend among our car owners, and will most likely continue to be as more people realize the ease in obtaining them. Not only are more students getting them, but staff members as well.

— Annette Riggs

T P P R

What's in the air waves this year? Well, if you're in the know than you know that the answer is TPPR, or Torrey Pines Party Radio.

It all started back in October 1986 after a football game when co-founders Eric Altshuler and Chris Keeney wanted to find a party after the game. They had the idea to find parties using C.B. radios and the rest is history.

Altshuler said, "We have over 15 people involved and we're still growing." Besides broadcasting radios, TPPR also has traffic watch and officer Sikes reports.

"TPPR is here to stay, we hope to make it a tradition," said Altshuler.

— Doug Hodge

DOUBLE TAKE

An Interview With A Set Of Twins On Campus

twins on campus

Q. HAVE YOU EVER DISLIKED BEING A TWIN?
A. Kari — Right now.
Q. WHY?
A. Because she competes with me all the time. She beats me up too. I don't have my own identity. She has this one teacher who hates her because she never goes to class, and now he hates me too.
Q. WELL, WHAT DO YOU FIGHT ABOUT?
Kari — We disagree about practically everything. I hate the way she does her hair.
Kelli — Why don't you like my hair? Because I really want to satisfy you . . .
Kari — We fight about clothes, and weight.
Kelli — Yeah, she always tells me I'm fat. But I'm also older.
Q. BY HOW MUCH?
A. Kelli — Two minutes.
Q. WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN COMMON?
Kari — Both of us play field hockey, go skiing. We also have the same friends.
Q. THERE HAVE TO BE SOME GOOD THINGS ABOUT BEING TWINS. WHAT IS THE BEST ABOUT IT?
Kari — We meet more people — people who come up to us to say "Are you a twin?" Also, we can switch classes, and teachers don't notice.
Q. NOTHING GOOD ABOUT HAVING A CONSTANT COMPANION, SOMEONE TO DEPEND UPON?
Kelli — No. We don't really depend upon each other.
Q. ARE YOU EVER JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER?
Kari — No.
Kelli — I don't get jealous of her; she gets jealous of me. She broke a brush over me once.
Kari — See this scar across my face? I was taking something out of the dishwasher when I was seven, and she purposely shut it on me.
Q. ARE YOU BEST FRIENDS?
Kari — God, no.
Q. IF YOU COULD BE BORN AGAIN, WOULD YOU PREFER NOT TO BE A TWIN?
Kelli — No, because we get more attention since we are twins.
Kari — Oh, just say something nice and be quiet.

SING TWICE, senior fraternal twins Anw and Alison Smith prepare for a formal.

FRATERNAL TWINS Gerald and Suzanne LaFlamme entertain their friends at a party in their house.

THE GUESS 2, the name Camille and Camela Guess's car license plate displays, talk about being twins.

TWO TIMES AS CUTE, now sophomore identical twins Vanessa and Samantha Wright share their candy from their first Halloween.

HOCKEY FANS, freshman identical twins Kalli and Lelli Hose join for a sport photo.

"I LOOK AT HER and wonder if that's what I look like," says sophomore Kari Osborn, on the left at age six, about her sister Kelli.

"I CAN READ HER MIND," claims junior Brian Lange about his two minute older sister Alyssa.

CAPS ON, identical twins Keith and Kenneth Pettis joke around at lunch.

RUNNERS UP

THE TORREY PINES 5K RUN

Torrey Pines's 5K Run raised almost 15,000 dollars for the school's new stadium. While there were 1,782 registered runners, nearly 2,000 people ran. The first three finishers in each age group received prizes, and the first three corporate and military teams, made up of three members each, received prizes. The race was held on February 21, 1987, a beautiful Saturday morning for a race. After the race, participants enjoyed cheesecake and orange juice, provided by Jack In The Box. Live entertainment was also provided by Borracho-y-Loco.

Although overall the race was a huge success, the community was saddened by the untimely death of fellow community member and race participant, Kurt Krause, during the event.

Pamela De Lozier, Senior Vice President, Marketing of Southwestern Bank, said, "That was probably your best event. Everyone agreed it was exceptional!" Tim Murphy, of In Motion, Inc., stated, "I have never worked with a committee that responded so well to every task in putting the race together."

The students most involved in organizing the race were Kristin Meister, Nicole Nugent, Lynn DeFranchesca, and Charles Almand. With the help of George Robinson, Debbie Elliot, Doug Stanton, Mike Kern, and Pete Evans, they spent many hours working toward making The Torrey Pines 5K Run the huge success that it was.

— Stephanie Adler

ANXIOUSLY awaiting the starting gun, runners ready themselves for the Torrey Pines 5K.

COMING into the finish line, junior Mandy Benedict (1902) runs strong to the end.

PREPARING for the expected 2000 runners, ASB members rush to ready the quad for the awards ceremony.

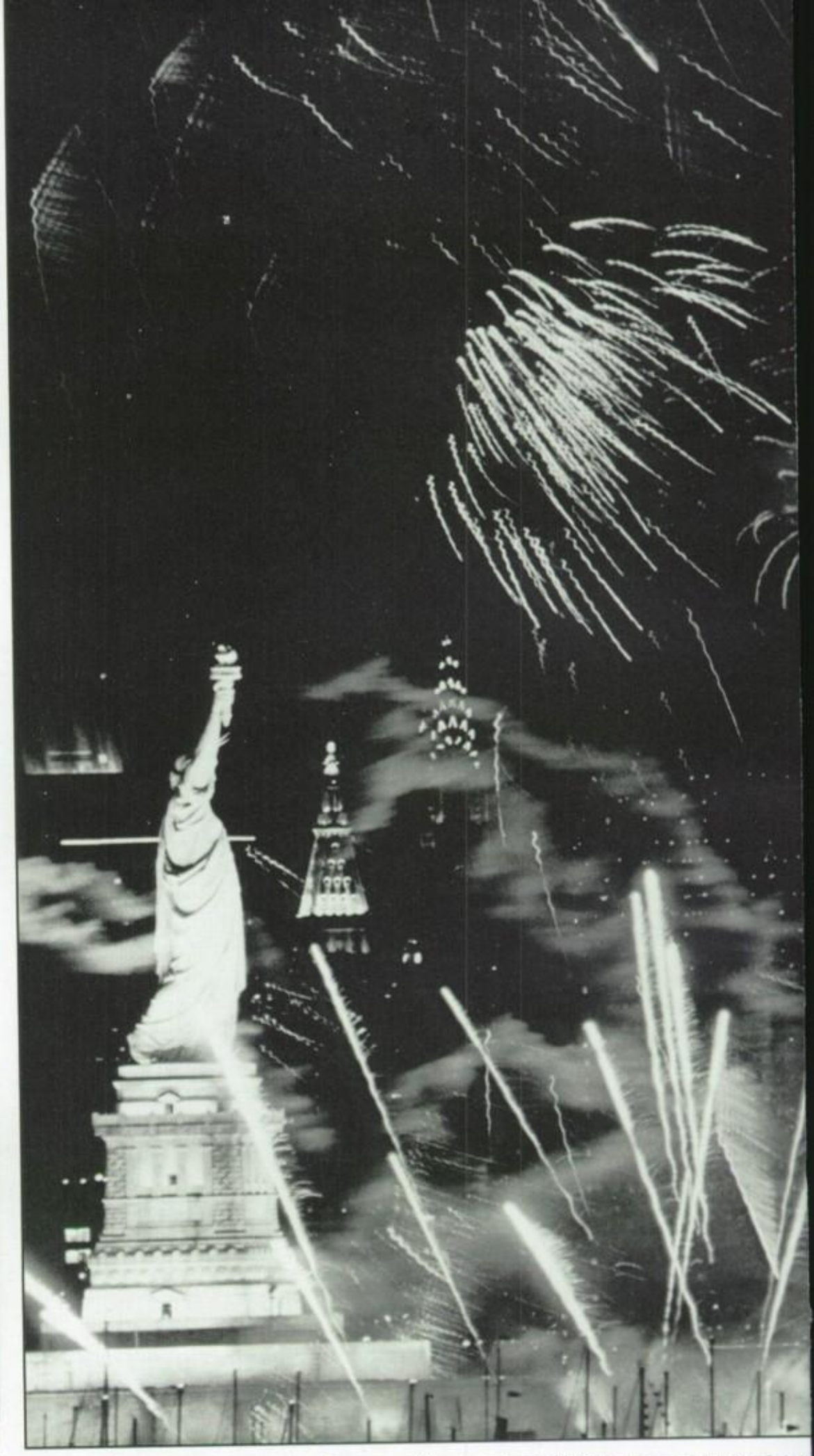
LIMBERING UP before attempting the run, Fred Falcon waits with the other runners for the starting gun.

RELAXING at the after-race party/awards ceremony, runners enjoyed the music of Borraco-y-loco and free food from Jack-in-the-Box.

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, located in a suburb of Tripoli.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavic, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached in impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

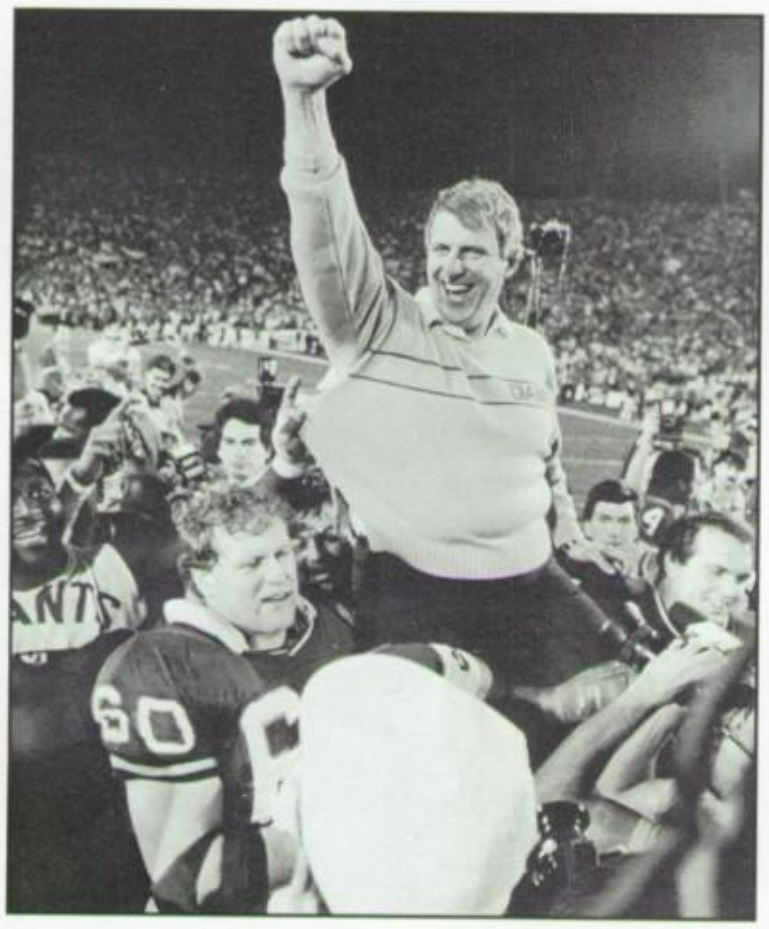


The City of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honoring the Great Lady's first 100 years.

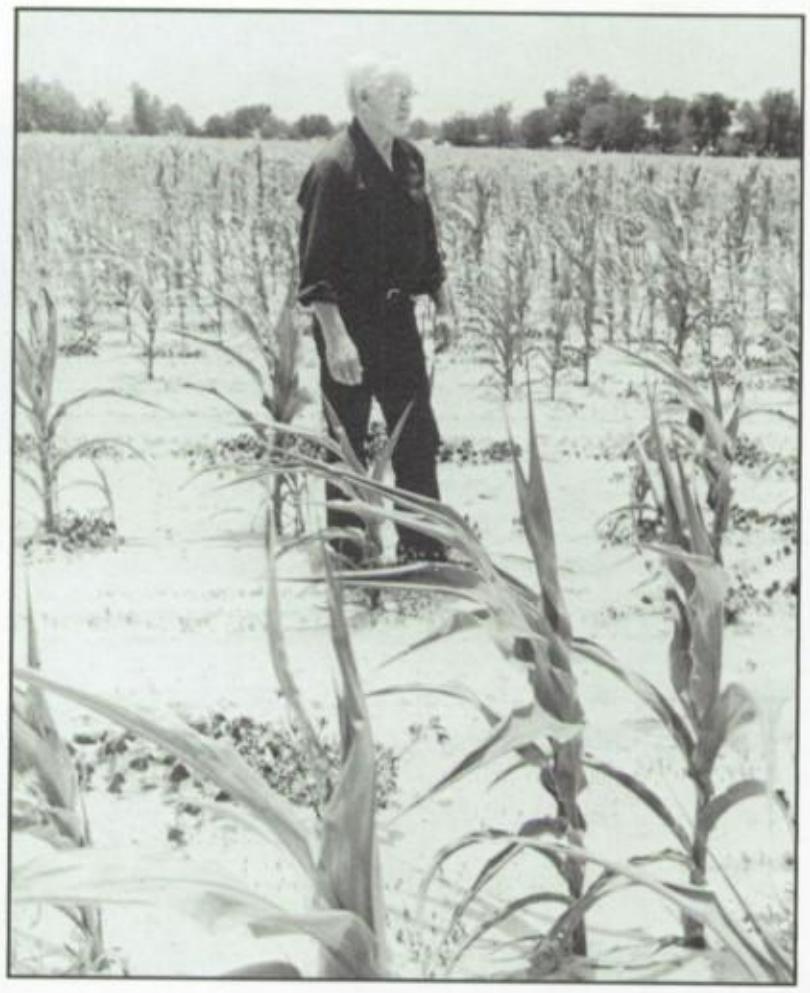
Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a New York subway platform and charged with spying. A week later, American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on a Moscow street and charged with spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower summit meeting in Iceland.

WHAT A YEAR



New York Giants' coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants' defeated the Denver Broncos — 39 to 20 in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 25, 1987.



A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way to northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

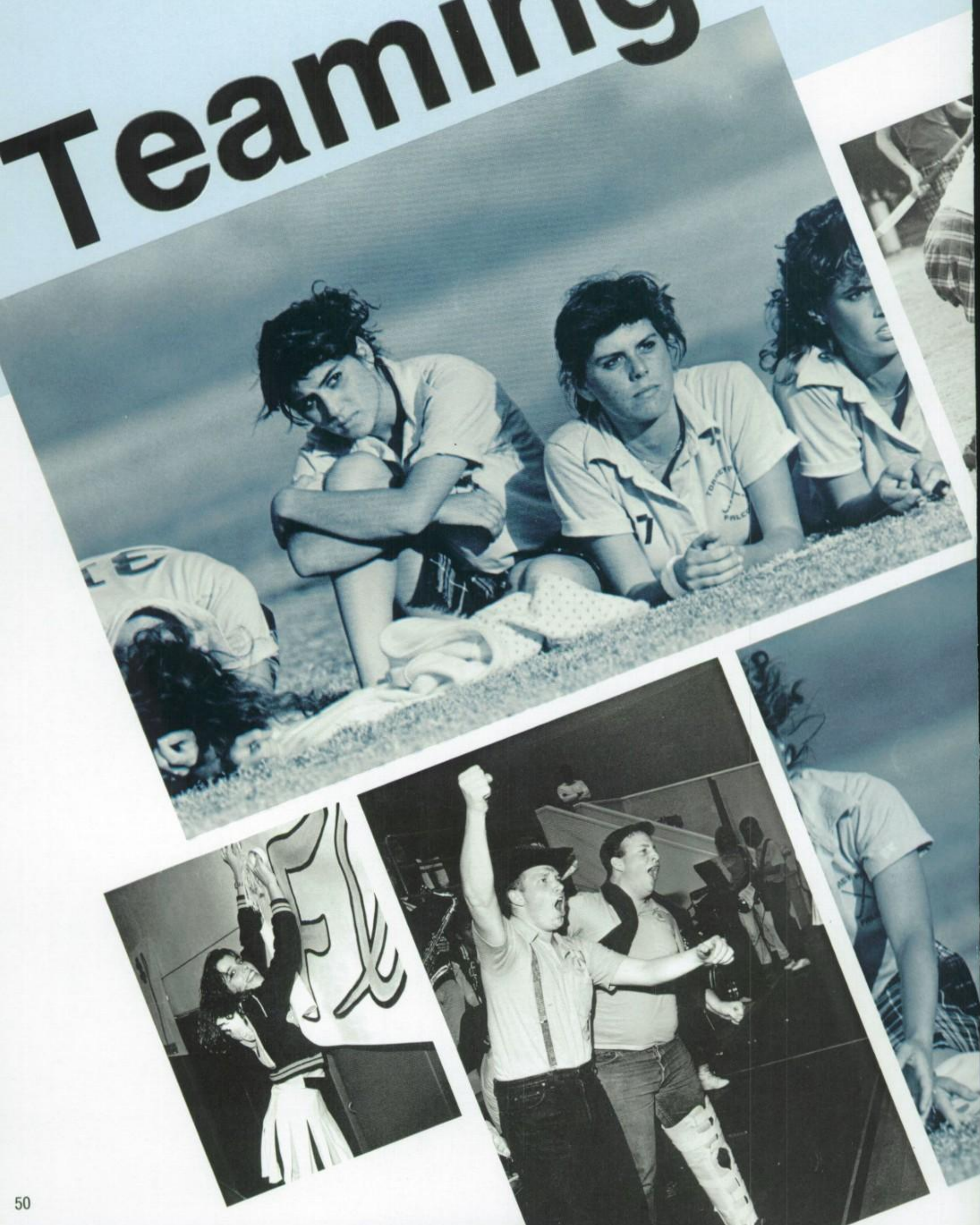
They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever the name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

New Yorks Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets' 8 to 5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium Monday night.

fter ruling for 20 years without serious hallenge, Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos was forced out of office amid harges of corruption and scandal. The new resident, Corazon Aquino, was faced with olitical and economic turmoil.

Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith who died June 17 of respiratory arrest at the age of 79; Benny Goodman, The King of Swing, died June 13 of cardiac arrest. James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous tough guys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight best known for his role on the Mary Tyler Moore show, died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62.

Teaming



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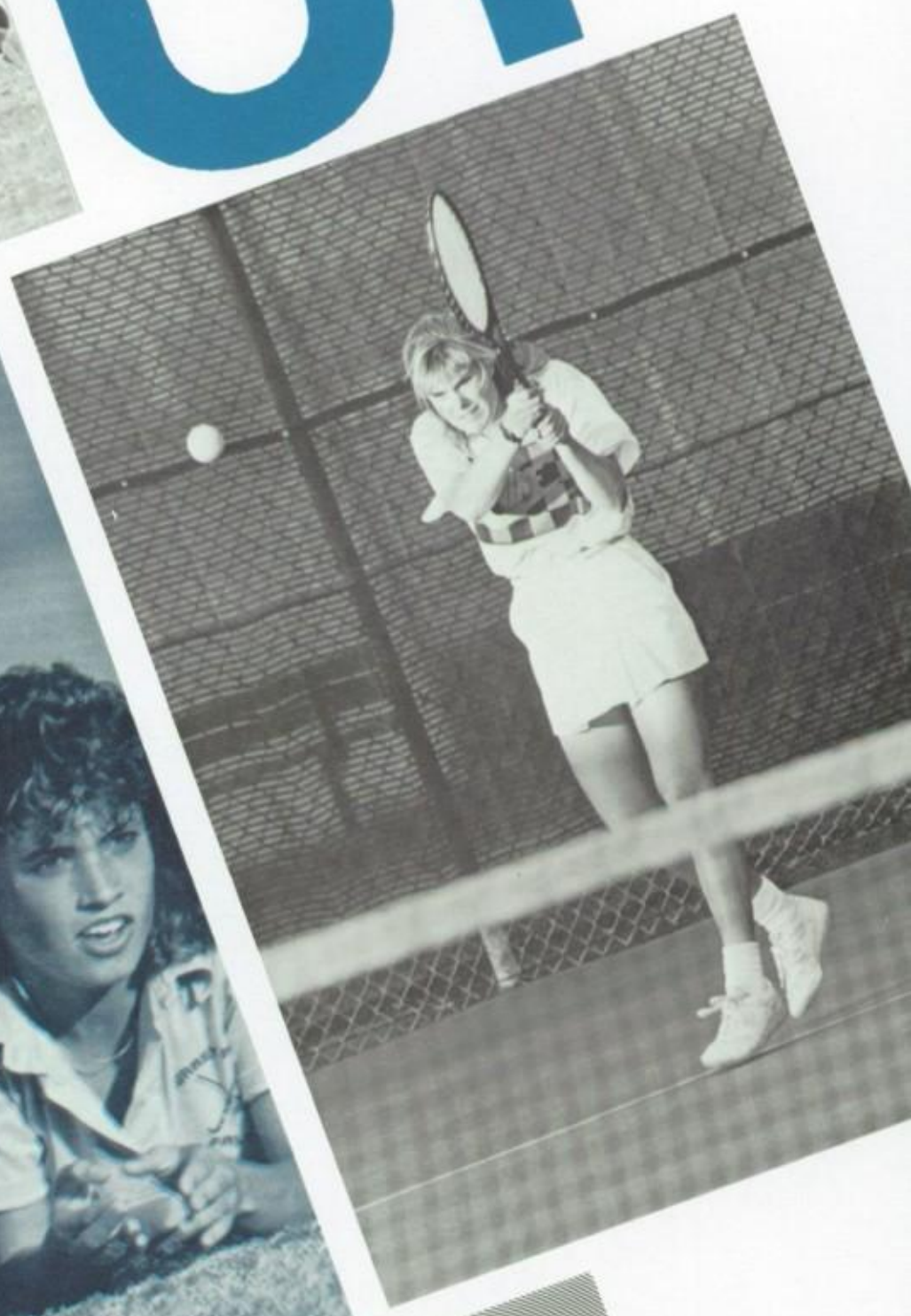
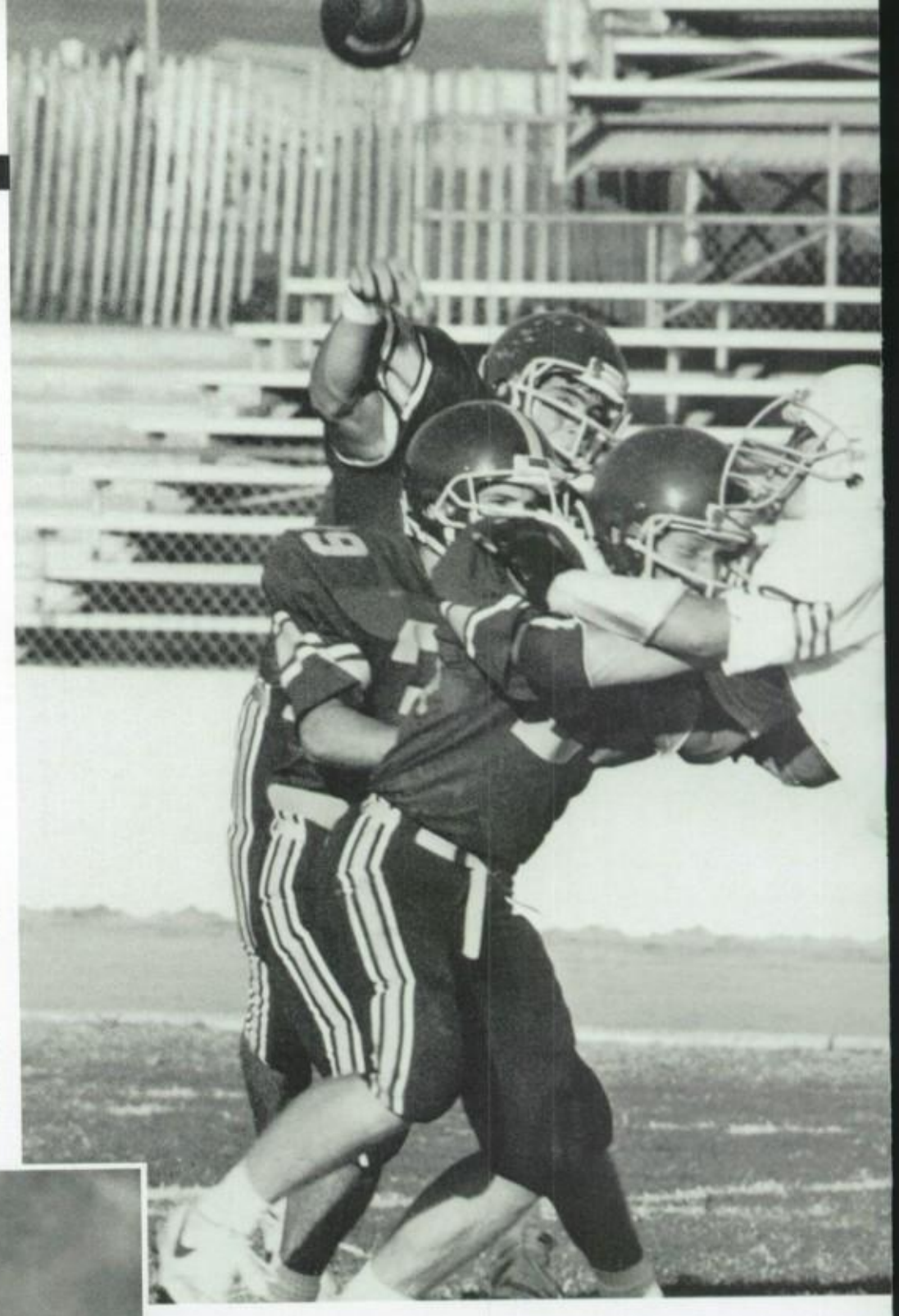


JUNIOR VARSITY

FOOTBALL



BLOCKING a San Dieguito opponent, Scott Wilkes and Jeff Leider make room for quarterback Jon Ord to throw a pass.

Junior Varsity Football. Front Row: John Friel, Rob Ross, Mandy Benedict, Dan Harriff, Greg Johnson; Second Row: Kevin Taggart, Jeff Leider, Darren Bosch, Ed Salazar, Lloyd Hartford, John Finley; Third Row: Jeff Radcliffe, Mike Teisher, Greg Neimela, Rich Powell, Kevin Gigler, Coach Mike Maheu; Back Row: Coach Burt Blackwell, Scott Wilkes, Johnathon Pollock, Lee Delay, Eric Dodson, Kurt Schmitt, Jon Ord, Coach Ted Mahoney.

ORD STEALS SHOW

Earning a reputation as "team leader" of the junior varsity football team as only a sophomore probably didn't come as much of a surprise to multi-talent, Jon Ord.

Aside from being the most valuable player as the team's quarterback, Ord also participates in track and field and basketball. As a freshman, he was the anchor of the fastest mile relay team, along with being the fastest in the 300m hurdles. He was named "Most Outstanding" by his coaches.

"I've learned a lot of discipline through sports," said Ord. "I like physical exertion."

Physical exertion and hard play have their drawbacks as Ord has learned. During the last quarter of the last football game of the season, he encountered some hard luck as a tackeling opponent brought him down hard, causing a knee injury.

"I dislocated my knee cap and stretched the medial co-latteral ligament," Ord explained. Due to the injury, he was unable to participate on the basketball team, but he was able to come back strong in track.

"You have to stick to things even when they're hard," said Ord. During off-seasons, Ord enjoys running to keep in shape, and he also likes taking a football down to the beach and throwing with a friend.

In the future, he hopes to receive a scholarship for track or football to San Diego State or BYU.

— Lora Stowe

Junior Varsity Football Score Board

9/19	TP vs. Granite Hills	12-16	L
9/26	TP vs. San Marino	24-0	W
10/03	TP vs. Orange Glen	21-28	L
10/10	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	27-7	W
10/17	TP vs. Vista	3-34	L
10/24	TP vs. San Dieguito	16-0	W
10/31	TP vs. Fall Brook	15-8	W
11/07	TP vs. Poway	14-1	T
11/14	TP vs. San Marcos	26-0	W

Overall 5 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

SPRINTING up the field, Dan Harriff looks for a space after intercepting a pass from a Granite Hills opponent.

AN UPBEAT Season

Displaying one of the most impressive season records in the history of the school, the junior varsity football team chalked up 5-3-1 in the Palomar League.

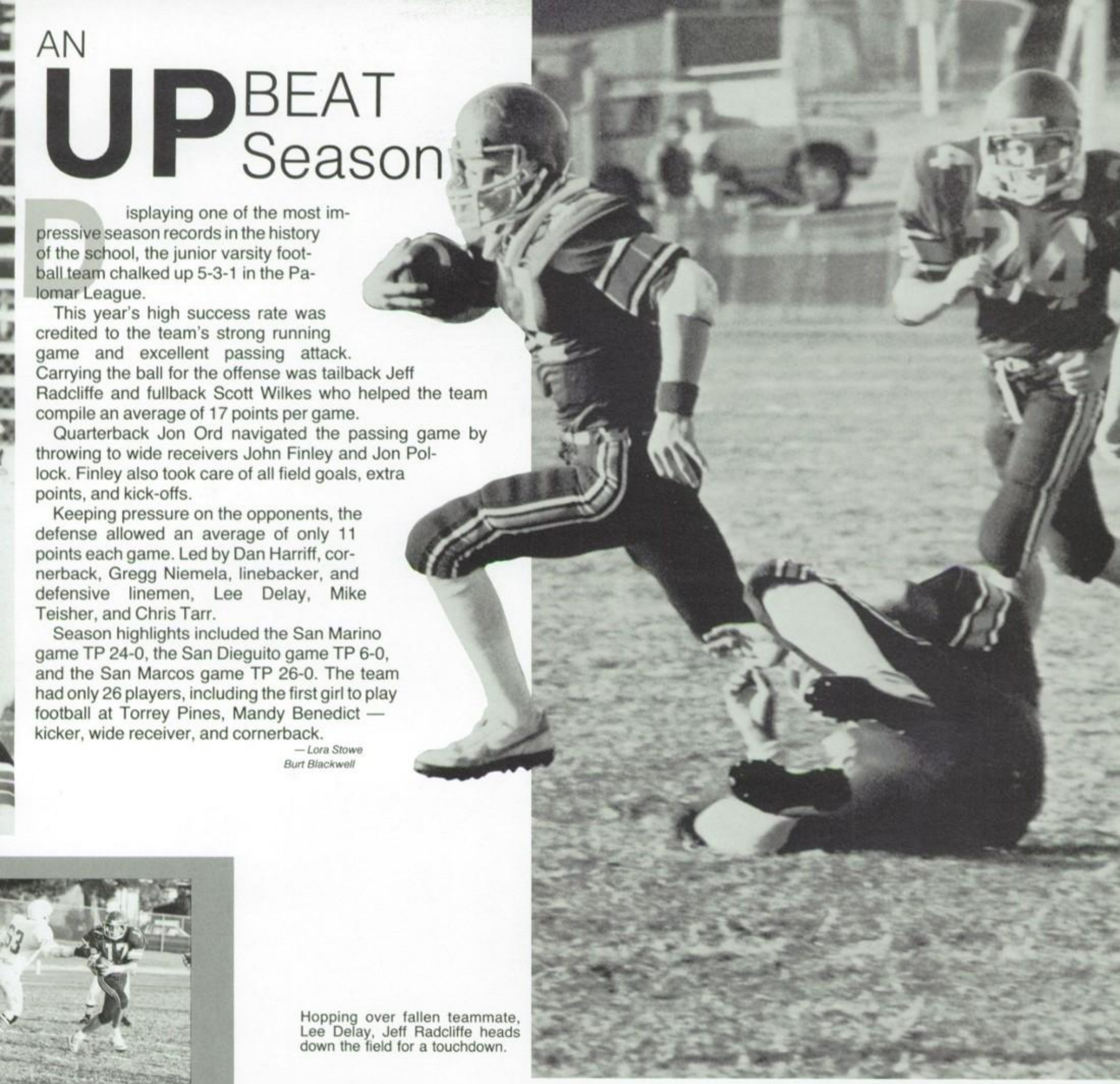
This year's high success rate was credited to the team's strong running game and excellent passing attack. Carrying the ball for the offense was tailback Jeff Radcliffe and fullback Scott Wilkes who helped the team compile an average of 17 points per game.

Quarterback Jon Ord navigated the passing game by throwing to wide receivers John Finley and Jon Pollock. Finley also took care of all field goals, extra points, and kick-offs.

Keeping pressure on the opponents, the defense allowed an average of only 11 points each game. Led by Dan Harriff, cornerback, Gregg Niemela, linebacker, and defensive linemen, Lee Delay, Mike Teisher, and Chris Tarr.

Season highlights included the San Marino game TP 24-0, the San Dieguito game TP 6-0, and the San Marcos game TP 26-0. The team had only 26 players, including the first girl to play football at Torrey Pines, Mandy Benedict — kicker, wide receiver, and cornerback.

— Lora Stowe
Burt Blackwell



Hopping over fallen teammate, Lee Delay, Jeff Radcliffe heads down the field for a touchdown.

BENEDICT

PLAYS WITH THE BOYS

Most people would be startled to see a member of the football team walking around in a dress, but at Torrey Pines, students are becoming used to it.

When a new law came into effect allowing girls to participate in boys' sports, junior, Mandy Benedict jumped at the chance to join the junior varsity football team.

"When the season started, I talked to Coach Haines about being on the team. I was really persistant. At first he thought I was joking, and he suggested that I could be the team manager, but then he he realized that I was serious," recalled Benedict.

To be expected, Benedict's parents weren't big on the idea of their youngest daughter competing with boys in a rough contact sport such as football.

"My parents hated the idea at first," she recalled. "Then my dad thought it would be neat, but my mom was harder to win over than Haines."

After a lot of convincing and an agreement that she would be treated the same as the guys on the team, Benedict earned a position as the team's kicker, while she also played wide receiver and cornerback.

"I had to do everything the guys did just like everyone else," said Benedict. "I also had to prove that I was serious about playing football — I wasn't just doing it to meet the guys."

With uniform, pads, and helmet on, Benedict appeared to be just another football player — that is, another small football player.

"The six foot tall guys made me kind of nervous because they outweighed me," admitted Benedict. "But you can't think about it. If you get scared, you get hurt."

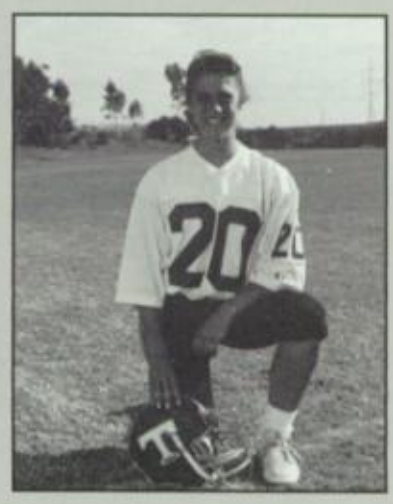
Although Benedict tried her best not to get scared, she did get hurt a few times. Unfortunately in football, it seems almost impossible not to get a few scrapes and bruises.

"I went for a pass once and was tackled in the air. I got the wind knocked out of me and bruised three ribs," said Benedict. "I've gotten my fingers jammed and I've had a lot of bruises.

Despite her various injuries, Benedict stuck with the sport, refusing to give up, even when the odds were stacked against her.

"I surprised a lot of people. A lot of people thought I would quit after I got hit a couple of times."

Off the field, Benedict is as feminine as any other girl, but when the pads and the helmet come on, she is just "one of the guys"



LEAPING IN THE AIR, Brett Walsh intercepts a pass from a San Marino opponent.

READY FOR THE BALL. Matt Livingston waits for Chris Nelson to hike the ball in an after school practice session.

GAME PLAN. Coach Rik Haines explains a drill t team members.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

UP AGAINST TOUGH COMPETITION

Playing in a league which many consider to be the toughest league in California, the varsity football team knew their 1986 season wasn't going to be easy.

In all, the Falcons, went up against five of the top nine teams in the county, but head coach Rik Haines remained optimistic.

"I go into every game feeling we can win," said Haines. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here."

Despite the tough schedule, the team gave the Palomar League a run for its money. At one point, they ran off three straight wins and took their first two league games, including a 38-7 route over fifth ranked Orange Glen, putting the Falcons in a tie for first place.

However, the team lost its next three games and all but put an end to their playoff hopes.

Even with the disappointing season, there were many bright spots and excellent individual performances. Junior running back Tim Walker, for one, was named 'North County Player of the Week' by the San Diego Union after the Orange Glen game. Torrey Pines also has nine players named to the 'All-Palomar League' team.

Senior offensive lineman Chas Doerrer made first team while junior running back Mark Osterink make second team offense and senior defensive lineman Craig Olsen, senior linebacker Scott Carson, and senior defensive back Pete Cassiano all made second team defense. Four players, including Walker, Tyler Batson, Chris Nelson, and Steve Reiners received 'Honorable Mention.'

The season left something to be desired by both the players and Coach Haines.

"Next year," he said, "We're going to make the playoffs and win the Palomar League."

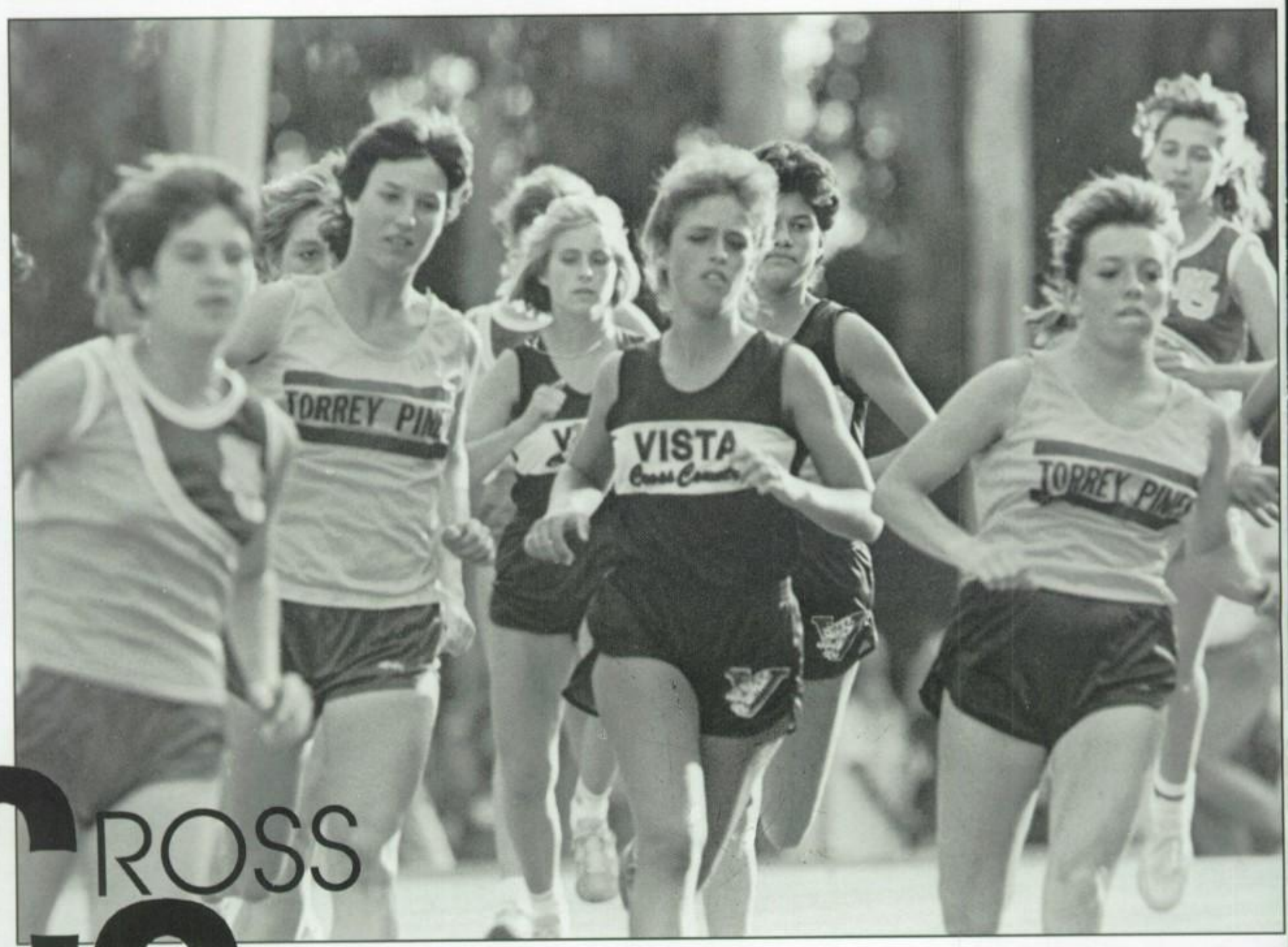
— Travis Scott

Varsity Football. Front Row: Coach Craig Scoggins, MiKelle Merril, Kari Dunford, Heather Baldwin, Shannon Smith, Matt Livingston, Jeff Mccready, Larry Steinberg, Mark Osterink, Denise Ettari, Natasha Wright, Jennifer McDonnold, Krista Peterson, Coach Mike Maheu; Second Row: Coach Bill Tapp, Jay Jones, Tim Walker, David Barnes, Mike Blackman, Brett Walsh, Bobby McGriff, Paul Smoot, Mark Hauber, Josh Riley, Bobby Kennedy, Tom Underwood; Third Row: Coach Burt Blackwell, John Lynch, Burke Smith, Wes Bartow, James Ketcham, Todd Kelly, Pete Cassiano, Scott Carson, Chris Coleman, Charles Almond, Craig Olsen, Lance Delay, Coach Mahoney; Back Row: Coach Rik Haines, Scott Calkins, Roger Carlson, Tom Brabyn, Gregg Schulman, Chas Doerrer, Tyler Batson, Chris Nelson, David Paz, James Hewette, Scott McGregor, Steve Reiners, Coach Frank Chambliss.

Varsity Football Score Board

9/12	TP vs. San Pasqual	6-12 L
9/19	TP vs. Granite Hills	3-21 L
9/26	TP vs. San Marino	23-0 W
10/03	TP vs. Orange Glen	38-7 W
10/10	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	13-6 W
10/17	TP vs. Vista	6-24 L
10/24	TP vs. San Dieguito	6-28 L
10/31	TP vs. Fallbrook	13-20 L
11/07	TP vs. Poway	9-6 W
11/14	TP vs. San Marcos	7-9 L

Overall 4 wins, 6 losses



STRUGGLING TO ESCAPE THE PACK, Michelle Greer and Nicole Nugent fight to position themselves at the head of the crowd in a tri-meet against Vista and Mt. Carmel.

CROSS COUNTRY

Advances

INAL STRETCH. Ignacio Barrera umps his arms in an effort to gain peed in the final stretch of a race t San Dieguito Park.

Bolstered by top runners, Agustin Ramirez, Ignacio Barerra, Matt Lehman, and Nicole Nugent, the cross-country team accomplished its main season goal — to reach the CIF finals.

"We had depth on the boys' team with seven real strong runners who had a pack time of under one minute," Coach Jim Temples. "Most of them are coming back next year too."

The girls' team, although small, was strengthened greatly by the presence of one of the top girl runners in the county, senior Nicole Nugent.

Having a rough time getting started, the girls started out with only three team members.

"At first, the only girls on the team were Nugent, Michelle Greer, and Jenny Peck," said Temples. "Then some new girls came in with a lot of enthusiasm. They really came in and worked well. It just took us awhile to get started that way."

Once the teams got started, they were frequently troubled with injuries. Senior Jody Lim, who was out with mono for over two months was greatly missed by the team. "That killed us," said Temples.

Lim rejoined the team in late November, and was able to strengthen the team somewhat, but he didn't return with full strength.

"We also had problems with shin splints and other periodic things," Temples recalled. "But that comes with the sport."

This year the team faced competition from other teams that were mostly of its same level.

"We were able to compete strong and gain confidence." Temples said. "The toughest competition for us was within our own league, whereas, normally when you go to CIF the competition is harder. For us the competition is dilluted."

Despite the 'rough spots' throughout the season, the team did manage to accomplish their main goal — to reach the CIF finals in which the boys' team placed seventh and the girls placed eighth.

— Lora Stowe

Boy's Cross Country. Front Row: Jonathon Schwartz, Trent Lake, Jeff Cook, Allen Hurlbert, John Dominy, Bram Estes; Back Row: Matt Lehmann, Jim Hicks, Mick Gieskes, Agustin Ramirez, Rich Schwarz, Ignacio Barrera; Not Pictured: Daniel Schwartz, Matt Jerde, Dan Dotson.

Girls' Cross Country. Front Row: Michelle Greer, Betty Bidwell, Jenny Peck; Back Row: Vibeke Gieskes, Ingrid Seiple, Kristen Murray, Nicole Nugent, Helene Finney.

Cross Country Score Board

		V. Girls	V. Boys	JV. Boys
9/06	TP vs. Mira Mesa	40-15 L	27-28 W	35-25 L
9/19	TP vs. Carlsbad	41-20 L	22-33 W	45-15 L
10/16	TP vs. San Dieguito	21-34 W	20-39 W	25-31 W
10/31	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	34-25 L	31-24 L	45-18 L
11/03	TP vs. Vista	36-19 L	46-16 L	50-15 L
11/07	TP vs. Poway	34-25 L	50-15 L	50-15 L
11/14	TP vs. Fallbrook	45-16 L	40-15 L	
11/20	TP vs. Orange Glen	32-27 L	28-27 L	
11/21	League Finals	(indiv. scores only)		
11/23	CIF Prelims	(indiv. scores only)		
11/26	CIF Finals	(indiv. scores only)		
		V. Girls	V. Boys	JV. Boys
	League	1-5	1-5	1-3
	Overall	1-7	3-5	1-5

Nugent Excels

Quality time on school work is often sacrificed by exceptional athletes who, in order to make more time for practice and competition, neglect regular assignments. Not so with Nicole Nugent.

Nugent is a dedicated cross country and track athlete who runs religiously every day of the week — sometimes even twice a day.

Working hard has really paid off for Nugent as she has been blanketed with prestigious titles such as "State Junior Olympic Champ," "3rd Team All-Western," "Most Outstanding Athlete," "CIF Athlete of the Year," and numerous others.

With countless hours of training behind her successes, one would think little time would be left over to concentrate on homework and grades. But Nugent's 3.4 grade point average proves otherwise.

"That's one of the things I've learned," said Nugent. "I've learned to be disciplined with my school work." This year, Nugent has accumulated yet another honor to display in her trophy case of accomplishments. She won CIF.

"I was really happy because if was the first time I've won CIF," she said.

Nugent admits that training every day becomes monotonous, but she recognizes the advantages.

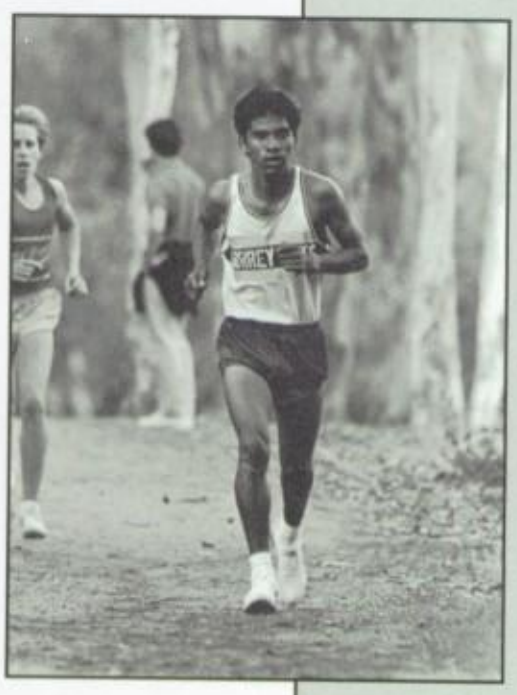
"Running does take a lot of time, but the benefits outweigh the drawbacks."

One of the benefits Nugent has been able to enjoy is travel. At the age of seventeen, she has visited six different countries with International Sports Exchange. UCLA, UC Berkely, and University of Minnesota have offered scholarships to Nugent for running — another obvious benefit.

With above average grades and natural athletic talent, Nugent has paved the way to a future of success.

— Lora Stowe

RAMIREZ speaks



Most people think of the shy, soft spoken athlete as the one who never wins — the one who lacks the confidence that the more aggressive competitors gained through winning. The quieter athlete usually gets tucked in the back of the group, hardly noticed by spectators. This is far from the case with Agustin Ramirez.

On the surface, Ramirez is quiet and reserved, but he never goes unnoticed. He has been running cross-country for three years since he was a sophomore, and in those three years, he was named "Most Outstanding," twice, and also named "Most Improved."

Driven by the love of competition, Ramirez spends a great deal of his time running, improving his times, and preparing for meets.

"My favorite thing about cross-country is the competition," said Ramirez. "I've learned a lot of things through competing with other people."

Hard work has led to a position as the top boy runner on the team for Ramirez.

"He has a unique thing," explained Coach Jim Temples. "He has a goal, and is honestly going to work toward that goal. He's not going to be distracted. He focuses on what is to be accomplished."

Ramirez doesn't need fancy words or witty comments to make himself known — his running ability speaks for itself.

— Lora Stowe

FIELD HOCKEY

Waiting for the hit out, defenders Lelli Hose, Ania Lewak, Vicki Woodbury, Kris Kueltzo, and Melissa Evans prepare to protect the goal.

Varsity Field Hockey Score Board

9/18	TP vs. Serra	0-7	L
9/24	TP vs. Mission Bay	5-0	W
9/26	TP vs. Mira Mesa	1-4	L
9/29	TP vs. Bishops	0-3	L
10/01	TP vs. San Marcos	5-2	W
10/03	TP vs. Oceanside	6-0	W
10/06	TP vs. El Cajon	4-0	W
10/08	TP vs. Vista	2-3	L
10/15	TP vs. San Dieguito	4-0	W
10/17	TP vs. San Pasqual	0-1	L
10/24	TP vs. San Marcos	0-4	L
10/29	TP vs. Oceanside	1-0	W
10/31	TP vs. Vista	0-1	L
11/05	TP vs. San Dieguito	3-0	W
11/07	TP vs. Fallbrook	0-1	L
11/12	TP vs. San Pasqual	2-1	W

League 6-6 (4th place)
Overall 8-10

WHAT GOES UP

When a team goes undefeated until the last game of the season and then only loses to a team that hasn't been defeated in over seven years, it has a reputation to uphold.

Unfortunately, the girls' field hockey team was unable to uphold its reputation and recapture last season's title 'League Champ.' Instead, they sacrificed their first place standing of last year to a fourth place spot in Palomar League this year.

"A lot of our outstanding senior players graduated last year, and that really hurt us," explained Coach Ellie Minor. "We had a very young and inexperienced team this year."

The team was also hindered by the loss of last year's goalie Jamie Ramirez, who traded in her pads for a position on the field as sweeper.

It seemed as if nothing would go right for the team as the once speedy and aggressive offence began having trouble scoring.

"A team can't win if the offense doesn't score. The whole team has to do their part." said senior starter Kristina Kueltzo.

Consisting mainly of first year competitors, the junior varsity team also struggled through a rough season, according to Coach Linda Nelson.

Being a first year hockey player and coach herself, Nelson was learning right along with the team.

Despite the disadvantage of inexperience, the girls made great progress and by the end of the season began to show tremendous potential.

— Lora Stowe

MUST COME DOWN

the DUTCH TOUCH

Windmills, hillsides of colored tulips, blond haired, fair-skinned people with pointed wooden shoes. These are some of the things that come to mind when Americans think of Holland and the Dutch.

Foreign exchange students Steven Beekhuis came to America from Holland wearing tennis shoes, looking like the all-American teenage boy. Many students might have even mistaken him for a returning Torrey Pines students. That is, until he attempted to join the field hockey team.

Field hockey is one of the top sports in Holland, and is widely played by boys and girls, men and women — quite a contrast to Torrey Pines, where a boy wouldn't think of playing hockey.

"Soccer is first in Holland," said Beekhuis. "Then comes tennis and field hockey." An eleven year hockey veteran, Beekhuis began playing at the early age of seven when his parents took him to the hockey club on weekends.

"In Holland, kids start playing hockey when they're seven and eight years old. You just grow up with it," he said. "If I lived here, I would definitely start a boys' team."

Unfortunately, Beekhuis wasn't allowed to participate on the girls' team in the games because of CIF rules, but he attended all of them and played with the team in daily practices.

"I was like the team manager and assistant coach," he explained.

Hockey is played only as a club sport in Holland, because the schools do not have athletic programs.

"The schools are very different here," said Beekhuis. "Here, they have sports after school, and in Holland the schools don't have sports. We play twice a week at the club."

At the end of the school year, Beekhuis will be traveling back to Holland where club hockey is played year round by men and women alike. But if he were to stay in America, he would begin a program for high school boys.

— Lora Stowe

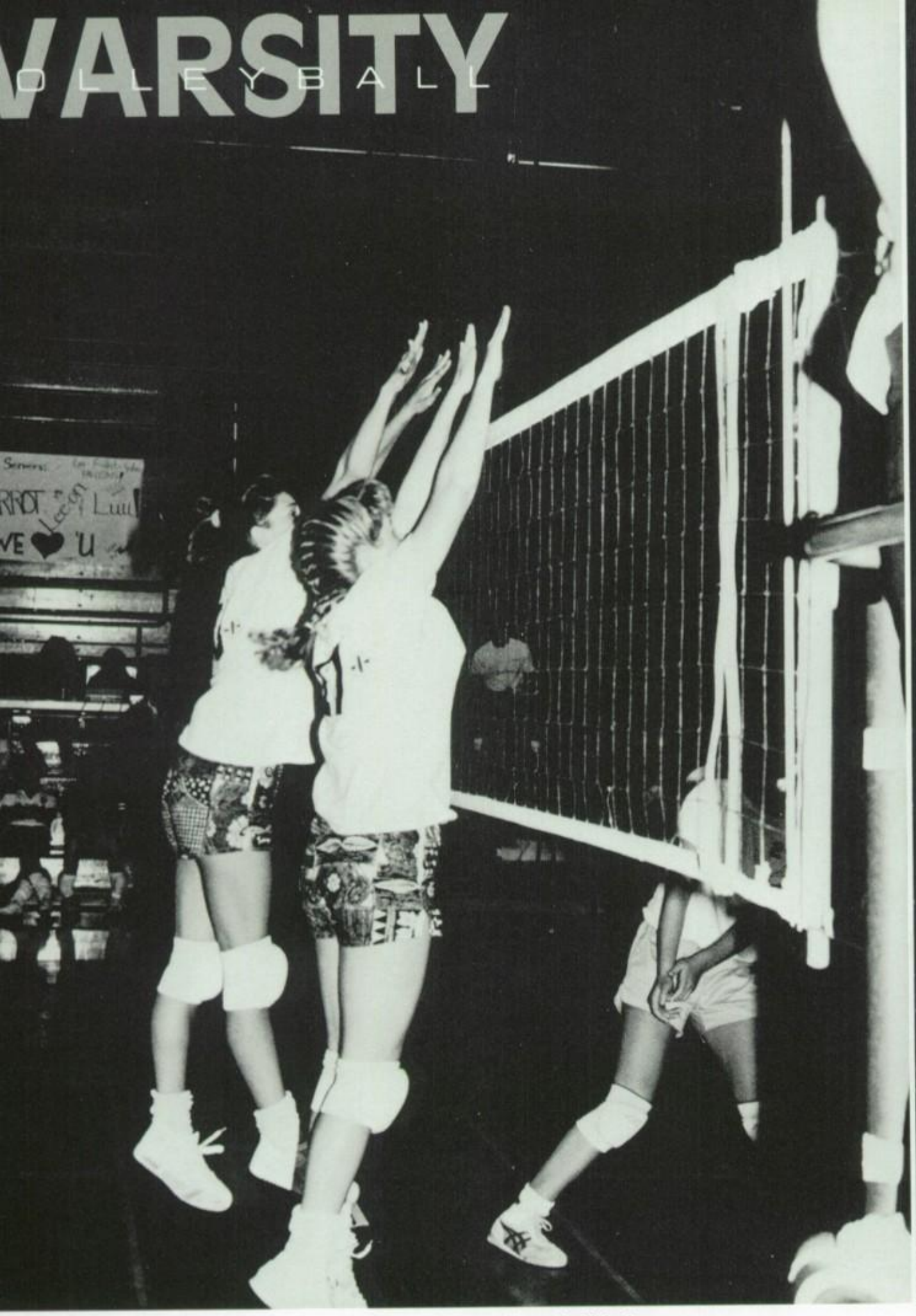
HIT AND RUN. Senior Morgan Mcgrath dribbles down the side line unchallenged by defenders in a home game against Oceanside.

ON THE PADS. Right Wing Lora Stowe battles with San Marcos goalie, Robin Selick to put the ball in the net.

Varsity Field Hockey Team. Front Row: Lelli Hose, Kalli Hose; Second Row: Coach Ellie Minor, Kearsten Kail, Vicki Woodchuck, Ania Lewack, Megan Laurs, Ashli Carpi; Back Row: Jamie Ramirez, Karen Buijnorouski, Morgan Mcgrath, Kris Kueltzo, Greta Paa, Melissa Evans; Not Pictured: Lora Stowe, Pam Paymard, Sara Olsen.

Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team. Front Row: Gen Scimeca, Julie Sherman, Kari Osborn, Amie Garcia; Second Row: Melissa Douglas, Jessica Dreben, Shelley Bowers, Decia Lazarian, Katrina Strang, Lisa Beyer; Back Row: Coach Linda Nelson, Lisa Carney, Colleen Hariff, Paige Pandolfe, Wendy Marshall, Laurel Worden, Stefanie Bowers; Not Pictured: Kelley Osborn, Julie Fallon, Jane Alexander.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



STRIVING TO BLOCK a spike, front row players, Carrie Buell and Lucretia Meier leap up to guard the net.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, Lisa Hamson prepares to serve in a game against rival San Dieguito.

UP IN THE AIR. Carrie Bonforte sets the ball in a season opener against Orange Glen.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball. Front Row: Lucretia Meier, Tristan Sherrod, Carrie Bonforte, Lara Langdon; Second Row: Leigh Ann Wedbush, Colleen McMillan, Loree Hill, Suzy Bizantze; Back Row: Coach Jim Harrah, Carrie Buell, Lisa Hamson, Heather Hasselman; Not Pictured: Jennifer Walters.

POWER HIT. Lucretia Meier hits the ball to front row teammates in a home game against Poway.

MOVING UP

Unity, mixed with positive attitude and overall experience was the recipe that the varsity volleyball team followed to create a winning season.

Much improved from last season, the girls compiled a Palomar league record of 7-5 which earned them a spot in the play-offs.

Although the team was defeated by Sweetwater in the league play-offs, it was named the league's third place team, and was seeded fifth in the county.

"We had a very successful season," said Coach Jim Harrah. "Most teams in the county would have liked to have had the kind of season we did."

A strong front row of experienced hitters and blockers including Carrie Buell, Lisa Hamson, Lucretia Meier, and Heather Hasselmann largely contributed to the team's success.

Following in the varsity team's footsteps, the junior varsity team, coached by Dan Lyman, had an equally rewarding season.

Led by sophomores Britt Hamson and Becky Herzberg, the girls were ranked 8-4 in league.

"They had a real willingness to work as a team," said Lyman. As the season progressed, the team displayed outstanding defensive skills and a real ability to keep the ball alive.

The greatest accomplishment, Lyman feels, was the progression from a brand new player, to a more experienced player toward the end of the season.

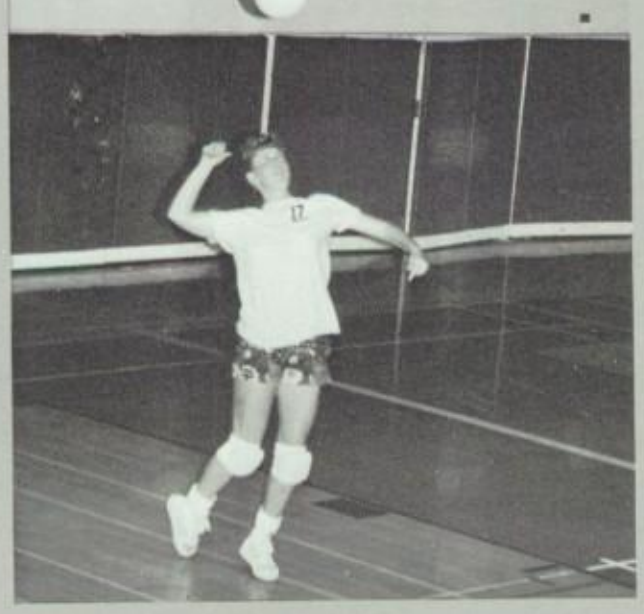
"The girls also turn from strangers into friends. They really pull for each other on the court." said Lyman.

— Lora Stowe

Varsity Volleyball Score Board

9/30	TP vs. Orange Glen	3-0	W
10/01	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	2-3	L
10/07	TP vs. Vista	3-0	W
10/12	TP vs. San Dieguito	3-2	W
10/14	TP vs. Fallbrook	3-1	W
10/16	TP vs. Poway	0-3	L
10/23	TP vs. Orange Glen	3-0	W
10/28	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	0-3	L
10/30	TP vs. Vista	3-1	W
11/04	TP vs. San Dieguito	0-3	L
11/06	TP vs. Fallbrook	3-1	W

League 7-5
Overall 25-9



BUELL RISES TO TOP

Carrie Buell's athletic career began at the early age of five when she was first introduced to the game of soccer. She was wearing soccer cleats before she even knew how to tie them.

Nine years later as a freshmen in high school, Buell became involved in a new ball game — volleyball, which has since become her claim to fame.

As a sophomore, Buell earned the title "Best All-Around Player," and was also named "Most Valuable Player" at the Hilltop Tournament.

This year, Buell was chosen as "All Tournament Player" of the prestigious Serra Tournament, and later honored with the title "Most Outstanding Player" of the Torrey Pines Varsity team.

"It seems like I'm always in sports," said the good natured senior. 'I've made all of my best friends through sports."

Earning her position at the top of the volleyball ranks didn't come easy. It come through a lot of hard work and dedication.

> "I like volleyball because you're trying to win, but you want to help your friends win too. That's part of why you want to do it."

"I've learned a lot from participating in soccer and volleyball. I've learned how to deal with people, how to work together with a team, and to have pride in myself and in my school," said Buell. "I've also learned not to give up even when I'm tired.

"I like volleyball because you're trying to win, but you want to help your friends win too. That's part of why you want to do it." explained Buell.

When she's not at soccer or at volleyball practice, Buell enjoys drawing.

"Sometimes I like to draw. I designed tee-shirt logos for our soccer team and volleyball team."

Buell is an avid movie watcher and spends a lot of time on weekends at the theater with friends.

Planning on continuing her athletic career, Buell hopes to attend UC Davis where she will try out for volleyball or soccer.

— Lora Stowe

Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball. Front Row: Kristy Baugh, Becky Herzberg, Britt Hamson; Second Row: Lisa Jhung, Jayce Hay, Whitney Saik, Carrie Whitney; Third Row: Suzy Benton, Coach Dan Lyman, Alison Caldwell, Laura Miller; Back Row: Allison Shannon, Jennifer Meredith, July Rowen, Molly Brabyn.

VARSITY NETTERS SURRENDER CIF CROWN

Girls' Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

9/23/87	TP vs. Poway	17.5-10.5	W
9/23/87	TP vs. San Marcos	24-0	W
9/30/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	22-3	W
10/02/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	23.5-4.5	W
10/07/87	TP vs. Vista	16.5-11.5	W
10/09/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	16-14	W
10/14/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	16.5-11.5	W
10/16/87	TP vs. Poway	11-7	L
10/21/87	TP vs. San Marcos	21-4	W
10/23/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	25-3	W
10/28/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	17.5-4.5	W
10/30/87	TP vs. Vista	16-12	W
11/04/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	22-3	W
11/06/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	16-10	W

League Record 13-1

SERVING UP the 1986 season, senior Linda Allred concentrates her efforts on a powerful serve in a match against Fallbrook.

Although the varsity girls' tennis team was unable to repeat their CIF championship from last year, the players had a very successful season with only two losses overall.

"We would have liked to repeat the CIF championship," said Coach Anne Meigs, "but we played as well as we could have. We were just outplayed in the final match."

Only defeated once in league play, the team was recognized as 'Co-League Champion,' a shared title with Poway.

Experience was a positive factor on the team this season. A number of girls had been on the team for three or more years.

"There were quite a few sophomores this year who were new to the team, so it was good to have the leadership of the girls who had the experience and maturity to provide it," said Meigs.

"The major problem with the tennis program at Torrey Pines is the facility. We had to finish two of our matches away from school, and find courts with lights, and that's ridiculous when you start at 2:00," said Meigs.

Due to the unlighted facility, the girls were limited in practice time to one and a half hours as opposed to the regular three hours that most other teams practice.

"The girls had to learn how to maximize their effort into a limited amount of time," said Meigs.

On the team, each player was expected to play to the best of her ability, striving for complete committment, and with these expectations, the team was almost unbeatable.

Next season, the girls will have to continue without standouts, Linda Allred and Tina Trumbull who will be graduating, but many excellent players will be returning according to Meigs.

"We're losing some excellent seniors," admitted Meigs, "but we have some very fine players returning." Meigs will also look to the junior varsity team for potential varsity players.

"The junior varsity team had a great year this year. There were some girls who went undefeated on the team."

Perhaps with the strength of the returning players, and the solid players moving up from the junior varsity team, the varsity tennis team will be able to recapture the CIF crown they left behind this season.

— Lora Stowe

FOLLOWING THROUGH, Katherine Newcomb fires a backhand shot over the net during a home match against San Dieguito.

Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Andrea Johnston, Katherine Newcomb, Lisa Weisman, Kristen Holmquist: Second Row: Courtney Moon, Valerie Peterson, Kim Sherrod, Christa Johnson; Back Row: Tina Trumbull, Judy Schwiebert, Linda Allred, Coach Anne Meigs, Kelly Peters, Celine Thompson, Susan Norwich.

Junior Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Michele Nugent, Kristen Rible, Allison Tahara; Second Row: Stacy Spector, Shannon Sullivan, Sara Saltman, Marren Roy; Back Row: Jennifer Thomas, Erin Williams, Elizabeth Daly, Brooke Porter, Heather Feemster, Coach Diane Elliot.

TBT Trumbell Brings Talent

Most talented tennis players become talented through years and years of experience. Often times this experience begins when the athlete is very young and begins taking tennis lessons at the country club, following in the footsteps of parents. Such was not the case for senior Tina Trumbull.

Trumbull began her tennis career in Pheonix, Arizona when she began high school. After only two years of play in Arizona, she had already been recognized on her team as a standout.

In her junior year, Trumbull moved to California where she began playing on the Torrey Pines varsity tennis team.

Even among some of the most talented tennis players in the county, Trumbull again, emerged as a top player and proved invaluable to the team. She earned such titles as "Most Valuable Player" and the prestigious title "Blade Tribune Athlete of the Week."

Motivated by a strong love for the sport and a drive to compete, Trumbull spends the majority of her time perfecting her game. Twice each week, she travels to Rancho California where she takes lesson, and on weekends, she plays in tournaments.

"I love the competition in tennis," and Trumbull. "It's really challenging trying to be the best at what you do."

— Lora Stowe

FALCON EXPRESS ELEVATES RECORD

Boy's Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Kerth Friel, Tom Underwood; Back Row: Todd Kelly, Mike Radcliffe, Scot Thompson, Courtie Miller, Kevin Flanagan, Karl Berger, Tom Brabyn, Steve Crawford, Kevin Friel.

The varsity boys' basketball team was mediocre last season, but this season the Falcons were the surprise team of the Palomar League. By the end of the regular season, only Mt. Carmel had a better record than they did.

New game strategies and a whole new style of play, adopted by the varsity basketball team last year, paid off this year as their record skyrocketed to a high of 9-3.

"My strategy is a quick game with a lot of quick decisions," said Farrell. "You live and die by those decisions."

With more aggressive play and a great deal of running, more of the players are given the chance to play.

"Everyone has their own style of play," commented Farrell. "This one just suits me best."

The new style of play seemed to have suited the team best also, as scores had been elevated from last year's.

"In previous years, shot selection was a lot more critical to the game and that made the scores lower," Farrell explained.

Standouts on the team who were awarded the prestigious title "First Team All-League" were senior guard Scot Thompson and 6-8 sophomore center Kevin Flanagan. Thompson led the team with 14 points per game and consistently contributed strong rebounding. Flanagan, who averaged about 10 points per game led the team in rebounding and established himself as one of the best defensive centers in the league.

Rounding out the honorable mentions were sophomore Courtie Miller, and junior guard Tom Underwood.

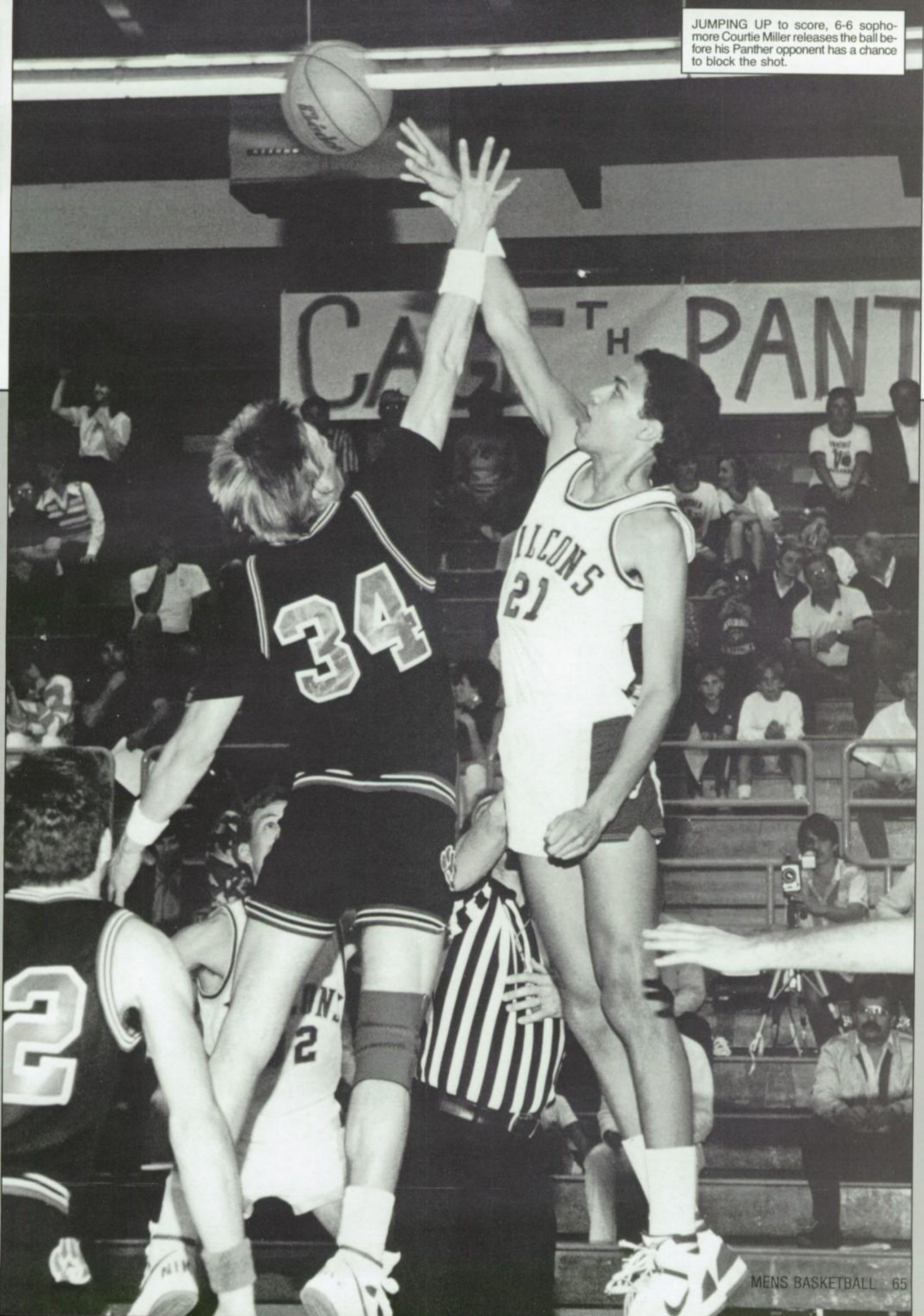
Coached by Ken Bauman, The junior varsity basketball team finished up the season with a 6-6 record in league play.

The team was lead by forward Mark Wright who was named "MVP," and Dan Hariff, who led the team in assists and defensive play.

— Lora Stowe

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front Row: David Lemans, Troy Parish, Dan Harriff; Back Row: Bruce Davison, Trevor Bowen, Andy Rappaport, Lee Delay.

Boys' Frosh Basketball. Front Row: Chris Manson, Todd Andrews, Kyle Armstrong, Shaw Henderson, Jeff Bonforte; Back Row: Chris Stevens, Tony Valentino, Braulio Santarosa, Chris Love, Erik Freeman.



JUMPING UP to score, 6-6 sophomore Courtie Miller releases the ball before his Panther opponent has a chance to block the shot.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

1/06/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	50-43	W
1/08/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	35-59	L
1/13/76	TP vs. Vista	36-63	L
1/15/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	56-33	W
1/20/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	41-50	L
1/22/87	TP vs. Poway	54-43	W
1/29/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	59-54	W
2/03/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	34-67	L
2/06/87	TP vs. Vista	35-53	L
2/10/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	72-49	W
2/12/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	44-58	L
2/16/87	TP vs. Poway	33-46	L

League Record 5-7
Overall Record 10-11

Girls' Varsity Basketball Front Row: Brooke Henderson, Stefanie Levine, Julie Coppens Second Row: Coact Stacy Warburton, Dawn Ringhand, Kristen Flores, Lisa Frank, Kara Schmedding Back Row: Lisa Hamson, Sherri Strate, Carrie Bonforte, Kristen Meister, Britt Hamson

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Front Row: Wendy Conaway, Gina Westby, Kristen Peterson, Emily Wheeler Back Row: Kathy Lee Polevitzky, Jessica Levine, Sarah Lyon, Suzi Biszantz, Katie Averill, Jeni Vance, Coach Stan Riches

LEAPING UP to score, senior starter Kara Scmedding guides the ball to the net in a league game against Orange Glen.

RECORDS SHOOT UP
LADY FALCONS

Coming back after winning only one game the entire season last year, the varsity girls' basketball team finished in fourth place in the Palomar League, winning a total of nine games.

At the start of the season, the girls overpowered several ranked teams, including a twenty point defeat over Ramona.

Despite the team's impressive start, it had a disappointing end to a very promising season. The girls were 10-9 and in possible playoff contention until starting point Carrie Bonforte pulled ligaments in her ankle late in the game against San Dieguito.

With Bonforte on the bench, the team lost at Fallbrook 55-44, and at Poway four days later (33-46).

Against Poway, the girls were outscored 13-5 in the first quarter and were never able to catch up. The team was led offensively by Sherri Strate and Julie Coppens, both of whom had seven points.

The team also had a poor first quarter against Poway, falling behind 10-4. However, they rallied to trail by just four, (37-33), at the end of the third quarter. But the girls ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and fell 19-11.

Warburton said, "The absence of Bonforte completely changed the team's style of play."

It's too bad to have such a great season and then to have a difference in chemistry in the last two games," she said. "It was just a different team out there. The kids were just real flat."

In most of the games that the team won, they were ahead early and then went on a roll, according to Warburton. But falling behind in the last two games shook the team's confidence.

Despite the way the season ended, Warburton considers it a success, especially considering the squad won just one game last season.

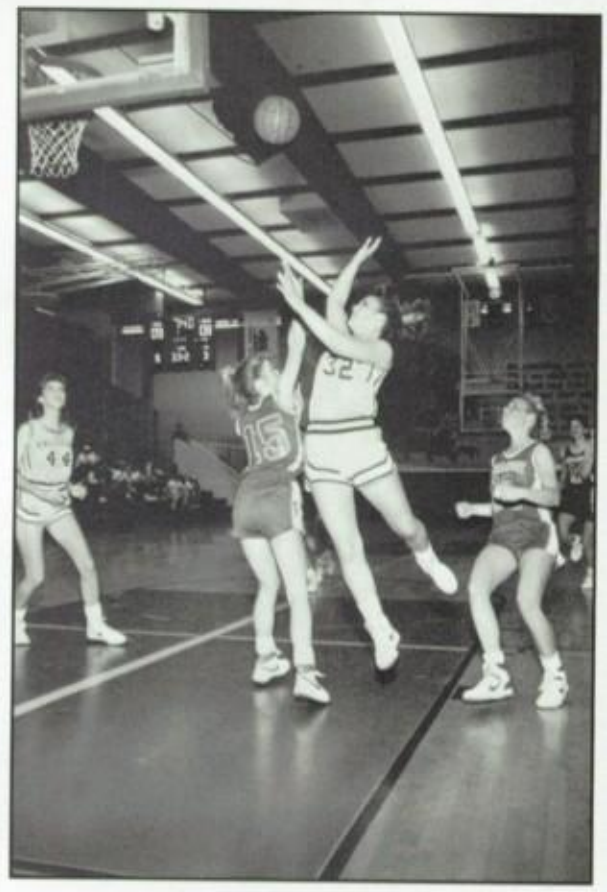
"We've beaten three teams that are in first place in other leagues," Warburton claimed. "It just tells you that our league is really strong."

"When I look back on the year we beat some really tough teams. We never lost a game that we shouldn't have except for Poway."

The junior varsity team, although inexperienced, was able to improve individually and collectively as the season progressed. Led by team standout Kristin Peterson, the girls earned two league victories over rival San Dieguito which highlighted their efforts.

"Sophomores Peterson, and Suzi Biszantz and freshman Gina Westby, Jeni Vance, and Heidi Brownson formed the nucleus of a group of highly competitive ladies," said Coach Stan Riches.

— Lora Stowe



FLYING, senior Sherri Strate shoots for the net in a league game against Orange Glen.

AN ATHLETE FOR ALL SEASONS

Carrie Bonforte could be labeled a "tri-athlete" of sorts. She not only competes, but excells in three sports including volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Because of her active participation in athletics, Bonforte doesn't have a lot of free time — not even during vacation.

"It's hard because with three sports, I don't have much time for vacation. During Thanksgiving and Christmas I play basketball every day, and we start volleyball in the summer, three weeks before school even starts," Bonforte explained. "You get days off, but you can't really go on vacation. We also have softball practice over Easter vacation."

Although she is constantly involved in one sport or the other, Bonforte admits showing favoritism towards basketball.

"If I had to make a choice between the three, I would pick basketball. It's real active."

The junior point guard developed a love for the sport through watching her sister play on the school's varsity team three years ago.

"I like basketball so much, and I have a lot of fun doing it," said Bonforte. "It motivates me. It's really exciting, and it keeps me going."

While basketball has its exciting moments, it also has an element of danger, as in any sport. Bonforte suffered an injury in one of the final games of the season against San Dieguito when she tore ligaments in her ankle.

"It was awful," she said. "It was really hard sitting on the bench and watching the rest of the team play," Bonforte recalled.

Bonforte didn't let her injury get her down for long. With a little tape, she got right back into the swing of things on the softball team playing third base.

This summer, Bonforte will be traveling to Berlin to play basketball with several other girls.

As for the future, Bonforte would like to play basketball for a private college back east.

"I love it back east. I don't really want to go to a big school, just a small private school back east," said Bonforte.

Planning to major in art history, Bonforte has hopes of one day owning an art gallery of her own and traveling around the world to buy art.

"Art is one of my favorite things. Some day I want to own an art gallery in San Francisco," said Bonforte.

— Lora Stowe

CHAMPIONSHIP DREAMS

GO THROUGH THE NET

Through the last half of the season, the Torrey Pines girls soccer team had engaged in a valiant pursuit of the Palomar League lead held by Poway since the beginning of league play.

After losing one game and playing to two ties in the first half of the season, the girls aced an upfield battle in attempting to even things up with the Titans. After they were held o a tie by San Dieguito in the third game before the end of the season, the squad went into he final game of the season at Poway needing a win to claim half of the league crown.

Just as they fell behind Poway in the standings early in the season, the team trailed the Titans with five minutes gone in the game.

A penalty called on a Falcon player gave the Titans a direct free kick about 30 yards way from the goal. Goalkeeper Allison Shannon was able to get one hand on it, but could ot stop the ball from passing through the posts.

Although the girls tried desperately to score, the Titans thwarted every attempt. The Titans secured the league championship by defeating the Falcons, 1-0.

"It was a disappointing game," recalled Coach Bryan Thompson, "But we played as well as we could. Our defense was outstanding."

Although the championship was lost, the team increased its rank from last year's third place in the Palomar League to second place this year next to Poway.

Going into the CIF playoffs, the team was the fifth seeded team in the county. Senior midfielder Shannon Freeland led the team in scoring and was named "MVP" while Ceci Vint and Tristan Sherrod were named "Best Offensive" and "Best Defensive" respectively. Lynne Defrancesca, Freeland, and Vint were each selected for the first team all-Palomar League.

The junior varsity soccer team, led by Barb Simmons, secured a league record of 8-0-4 and overall record of 10-1-4, paving the way for a successful varsity season next year.

— Lora Stowe

Girls' Varsity Soccer. Front Row: Danielle Napoli, Tristan Sherrod; Second Row Cherise Runager, Kristi Rible, Jennifer Petree; Third Row: Stephanie Case, Ashley Sammis, Allison Shannon, Mandy Benedict, Lisa Lindley; Fourth Row: Cori Westby, Jodi Coffman, Andrea Johnston, Shellie Kerby; Back Row: Coach Dennis Costello, Lynn DeFrancesca, Mary Coordt, Jennifer Dingwall, Kara Lynch, Carrie Buell, Ceci Vint, Shannon Freeland, Coach Bryan Thompson.

Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer. Front Row: Jenny Couch, Kali Hose, Lelle Hose, Dierdre Brandes, Katie Cox, Chris Rodi, Molly Brabyn, Kris Pearson; Back Row: Barb Simmons, Robin Brockett, Lisa Jhung, Jen Rogan, Kyla Schmedding, Jen Wier, Kim Sherrod, Michelle Nugent, Jen Staffieri, Coach Jean Finley.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, Senior standout Shannon Freeland dribbles closely to avoid being tackled by Vista opponent Rachelle Willis in a game against the Panthers.

Freeland's Dedication

goes beyond school

For senior Shannon Freeland, soccer is not just a school sport to play during the winter season. It's a sport to play year round.

Involved in soccer from the time she was eleven years old, Freeland joined a club soccer team with a friend in the second grade.

Ever since, she has been playing year round, participating on the San Dieguito Surf soccer team in the summer and fall and on the school team in the winter.

Maybe that's why she's the leading scorer on the school's varsity team with a total of nine goals in league play.

"I played center half back this year, and I like it a lot better than playing forward because you're more involved in the game. It's a position with both offense and defense so you can go back and get the ball, whereas forwards have to stay upfield and wait for the ball," explained Freeland.

Through soccer, Freeland has met a lot of her close friends. "You learn how to work with people as a team. There's always a lot of people around, and it's really fun," said Freeland.

The two schools that Freeland is considering for college, Cal Poly and UC Davis have very strong soccer teams, and she isn't sure whether or not she will play.

"There will be so much to do in college. So many other things going on, I haven't decided if I want to play a sport."

— Lora Stowe

HEADS UP! Lisa Frank heads the ball along with Poway opponent Carrie Simmons in a season game at Torrey Pines.

Girls' Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

1/07/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	2-0	W
1/09/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	1-1	T
1/14/87	TP vs. Vista	0-0	T
1/16/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	3-0	W
1/21/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	4-1	W
1/23/87	TP vs. Poway	1-3	L
1/30/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	5-0	W
2/04/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	2-0	W
2/06/87	TP vs. Vista	1-0	W
2/11/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	1-1	T
2/12/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	6-0	W
2/17/87	TP vs. Poway	0-1	L

League Record 7-2-3 (2nd Place)
Overall Record 16-5-3

CATCHING UP, fullback Kristi Rible sticks close with her Poway opponent Kim Riggs in hopes of a tackle.

VARSITY SOCCER MOVING UP

GOING UP for a header, Kevin Russell and Jodi Lim leap to head the ball away from an Orange Glen opponent in a home game.

Tied for third place with Vista, the boys' varsity soccer team achieved its major season goal — to make it to the playoffs in what Coach Glen Torrence considers "the toughest league in the county."

Unfortunately, the team was unable to achieve league championship status, the second of its goals for the year.

"We just ran into some better ball clubs." explained Torrence. "Poway developed a very good ball club, and it was something we hadn't counted on. Nobody expected them to be as dominant toward the end of the season, but they became a very dominant team."

Although the team did improve its record by two places in the league, Torrence felt that the squad 'slacked off' toward the end of the season.

"It's the second year in a row that we tapered off. We didn't strengthen ourselves as we went through the year. We should have been a better ball club, but we just couldn't make it happen."

An especially disappointing point of the season was when the team lost a heart breaker to Hilltop in the playoffs 2-1.

"We dominated the game in every way but the score. We were very capable of winning, but we just didn't get the ball into the net. We definitely played as well as we should have," said Torrence.

Experience and age of the athletes were able to strengthen the team. Most of the players had a solid background in soccer and had played on the varsity level before. With these assets, Torrence had hopes that the team would have progressed even further than it did.

"There was a lack of consistency in our team play and our intensity," explained Torrence. "There was also a lack of dedication to the sport," he added referring to the many athletes other interests, such as school, which may have taken away from the teams' intensity.

"I don't think it's bad. It's just a fact," said Torrene. "We've always been blessed with kids with a high grade point average. In soccer, the average grade on the team is from 3.0 — 3.25."

"Dedication to education as well as outside interests — that's something you accept at our high school."

Team standouts included junior goal keeper Glen Baity, leading scorer Glen Butler, dominant midfielder Andy Saik, and fullback Kevin Russel.

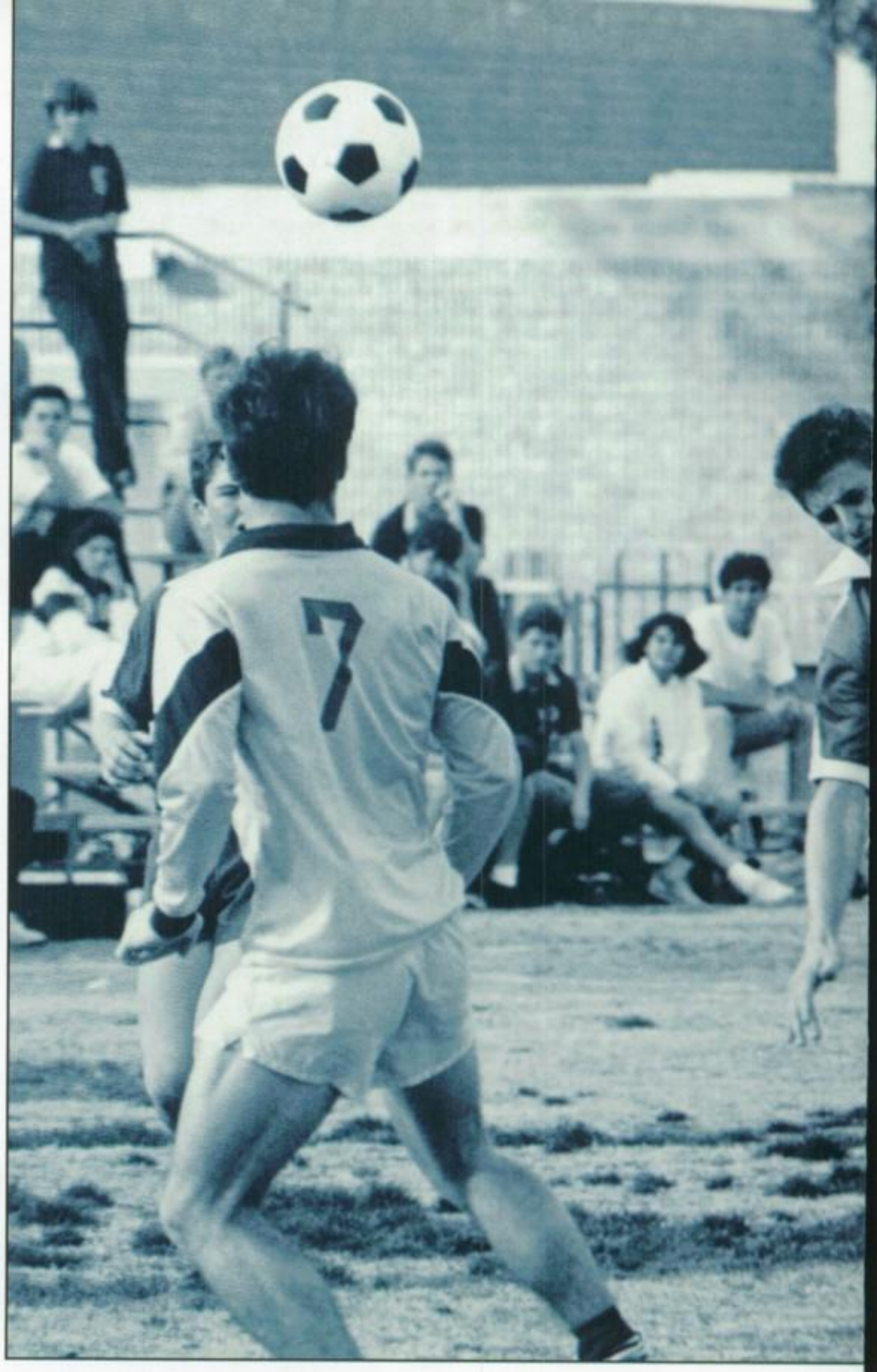
Saik was named "Most Valuable Player" and Russel was named "Most Outstanding."

The junior varsity soccer team had a very positive season earning a second place position in the Palomar League.

"We lost our last game to Poway. It was kind of the deciding game of whether we would be in first or second place," explained defensive player Matt Nutley.

The squad had standouts in John Pollock, who was a strong midfield/offense player, Erin Web who was named "Most Valuable Offense," and Nutley who was "Most Valuable Defense."

— Lora Stowe



Boys' Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

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1/28/87	TP vs. Poway	3	L
1/30/87	TP vs. Orange Glen	[illegible]	W
2/04/87	TP vs. Mt. Carmel	[illegible]	W
2/06/87	TP vs. Vista	1-3	L
2/11/87	TP vs. San Dieguito	1-3	L
2/13/87	TP vs. Fallbrook	2-1	W
2/17/87	TP vs. Poway	0-4	L

League Record 6-3-3 (3rd Place)
Overall Record 12-6-5

USING HIS HEAD, dominant midfielder Andy Saik gets in a tangle with Patriot David Rosslin in the first league game of the season.

KNEEING THE BALL, senior Bill Hayes keeps things under control as a Fallbrook opponent looks for an opportunity to attack

Soccer Playing WHIZ KID

Ask any honors student if they have a lot of time for anything much, other than their studies, and most will say no way. But for senior Glen Butler, maintaining a 4.2 grade point average and being ranked seventh or eighth in the senior class is only a part time job.

Butler is an eleven year soccer veteran and has been playing ever since kindergarten when his parents signed him up on a local community team.

According to Butler, a lot of things can be learned on the soccer field that can't be learned from academic books.

"I've learned to be committed through playing soccer. You have to work really hard if you want to be the best, or if you want to be good at anything."

"Soccer is a thinking sport. It's not like other sports where you do just what the coach says. It's improvisational — you do it by yourself."

Ball control is one of the most important skills to master in soccer, and Butler sees it as the greatest strength on the field.

"I'm not the fastest," explained Butler, "but I make the plays, and I help get things going."

Scoring 8 goals this season in league play, Butler was the team's leading scorer.

"Glen was the leading foreward on the team. He did a very good job, started all year, and he was never sick," said Coach Glen Torrence. "He was there all the time, always doing what he was supposed to do, and that was really important to me."

Aside from soccer, Butler was involved in track and field each year except when he had to stop pole vaulting due to a back injury.

He has also participated in baseball, basketball, and judo.

Narrowing down which college he would like to attend, Butler is trying to decide between Cal Poly, UC Berkely, and Stanford. He was also accepted at UCLA and UC Irvine.

He intends to major in engineering and architecture.

During his freshman year in college, Butler doesn't want to play soccer on the school's team.

"I'll probably play intramural soccer in my first year. Maybe I'll go out for the team after that. I just want to get used to school first."

In his free time, Butler lifts weights, works with his computer, and listens to heavy metal.

By looking at Butler's wide variety of extra-curricular activities, one would hardly guess that he could keep up with his school work, much less earn straight As in honors classes.

— Lora Stowe

ty Boys: (back row) Ryan Clasen, Noel Johnson, Jim , Kevin Taggart, Brandon Sonntag, Steven Page, Geiskes, Eduardo Zetina, David Garcia, David e, Mike Doherty, Todd Kelly, Jean-Paul Ferguson, Cook, Glenn Baity, Francisco Camerena, Mark er, Burke Smith, Charles Doerrer, Greg Shulman, Lehman, Agustin Ramirez.

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LEADING THE WAY, Cory Westby attacks the hurdles, on her way to a strong finish in a dual meet at Mira Costa.

TRACKSTERS ANXIOUS FOR STADIUM

Unlike basketball or soccer where you can "gang up" on the opposing star and concentrate on limiting a performance, in track about all you can do is concede in some events and hope to dominate the others.

"It's hard for us to compete against all the other schools who have tracks and good programs," said head coach Burt Blackwell.

Because of the lack of a facility, the team held home meets at San Dieguito, and daily practice consisted of running laps around a narrow soccer field measuring around 330 yards. Long jump training consisted of leaping from a wooden box into a portable high jump pit.

"Next year we should have our track, and we'll have a bigger and better team. Having the stadium we'll be able to attract more athletes and we'll be able to better train them," said Blackwell.

The team struggled in the dual meets throughout the season, but individual athletes continued to shine.

The girls varsity team was led by Lora Stowe who competed in long, high, and triple jump, and 440m relay, and Nicole Nugent who competed in the 800, 600, and 3200.

Other strong varsity competitors were Cory Westby in the hurdles and 440m relay, Joyce Chaing and Leigh Ann Wedbush in the sprints and relays, and Dawn Ring Hand in the shot put and high jump. Mandy Benedict turned out strong performances in the hurdles and long jump, and Gina Westby and Jenny Peck added key points in the longer distance races.

HANGING IN THERE, Senior standout Nicole Nugent battles with Vista's Kira Jorgensen for a leading position in a distance race held at San Diego State University.

The boys' varsity team was bolstered by several outstanding athletes including Greg Shulman in the shot put, Burke Smith in discus, along with newcomer Paco Camarena who ran the hurdles and participated in the high jump.

Matt Lehman and Jody Lim handled the distance events, while Mike Dougherty excelled in the sprints. Senior David Dogue compiled most of the points for the varsity boys' team participating in the relays and the long jump.

Though they were a small team, they showed tremendous improvement and potential for the years to come. Commented jump coach Sally Stafford, "We need more numbers to insure a better record, but we have no facilities to attract the kids."

Size was the major disadvantage on the team. There were quality athletes to earn many first place showings, but there wasn't enough depth to get the essential second and third places that would have been a tremendous asset to the team record.

"We didn't have an impressive record this year, but you have to keep in mind that we are a young team — mostly freshmen and sophomores, and we are in the toughest league in the county," said sprint coach Jim Temples. "For the most part, I think the team had a very good attitude. The season was a learning experience for us all. The kids learned to overcome doubt and believe in themselves."

— Bob Canterbury

GOODMAN

Stowe LEADS by LEAPS and BOUNDS

A familiar sight at a Torrey Pines track meet was that of senior Lora Stowe fixing a stare at a crossbar 25 feet away and concentrating on what her jump was going to be like in her mind before actually jumping.

She could also be seen on the long and triple jump runway mapping out her runthrough, gazing down the runway and planning her approach and take off before her jump.

Stowe as the track team's best field athlete with personal records of 5'5", 37'1", and 17'8" in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump respectively.

"I do a lot of different events, but my favorite is the high jump by far," said Stowe. "It's one of the most technical events in track. It's not like running where you just have to be physically fast. Speed is a gift. It's something that comes naturally. But high jump is a real talent."

Stowe remembers participating on the track team at her junior high school where she was not one of the better jumpers in the group.

"When I first started jumping, I was the worst one out there. I just couldn't get the hang of it. I was the only one who couldn't clear the bar, and I was so embarrassed I promised myself that I would never be a highjumper," she recalled.

Little did she know, three years later she would be listed as the county's top high jumper with a mark of 5'5".

"I kind of coach myself before each jump "said Stowe," and of all the things I'm going to have to do to. I say over and over in my mind, 'think up! think up!' then I watch myself clear the bar in my mind. Then I take the jump. It takes a while, but it works."

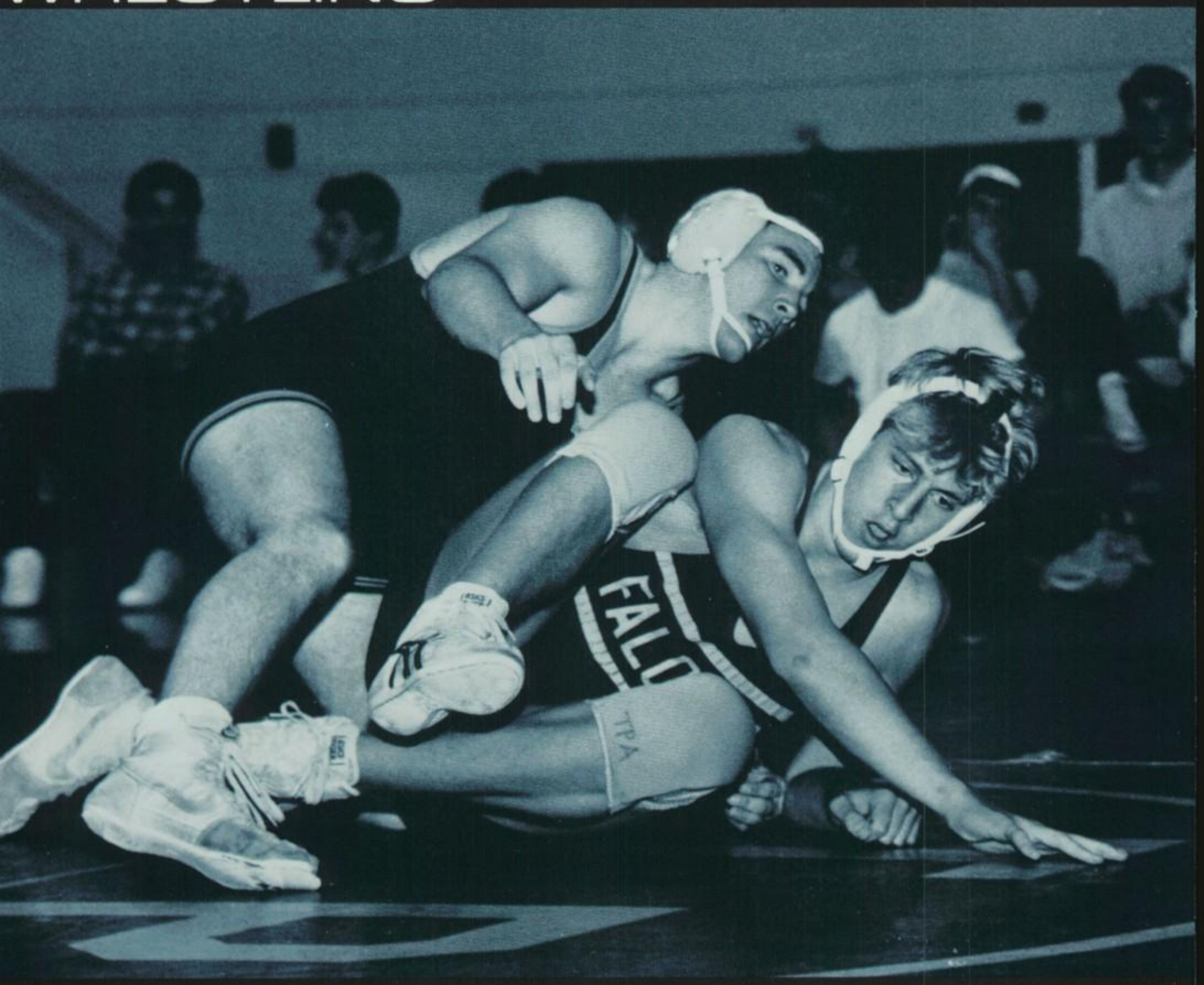
High jump has also been beneficial in Stowe's long and triple jump success.

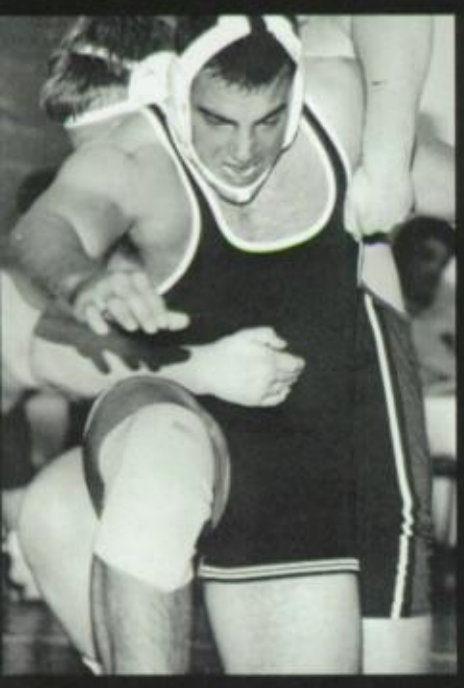
"You use the same type of driving motion with your arms and legs at the take off board," she explained. "The height you get keeps you up in the air longer, but with the horizontal jumps, more speed is involved than technique."

Planning on continuing her track and field career, Stowe will attend San Diego State next semester where she plans to join the track team. At San Diego State, she plans to major in photo-journalism.

In the coming years, 'Stowe' will no longer be a familiar sight among tracksters in the Palomar League; but, if you train your eyes towards the NCAA you're sure to find bigger and better things from this up and coming young athlete.

— Bob Canterbury





WORKING ON AN ESCAPE, Lance Delay struggles to rid himself of the grip of his opponent in a home match against San Dieguito.

DELAY CLIMBS UP RANKS

There's a great deal more to wrestling than many people many think. A good wrestler needs to know hundreds of moves, he needs to be quick on his feet (and on the ground), and be able to out-think his opponents in split seconds.

These are the qualities that make Lance Delay an outstanding wrestler.

Delay became interested in the sport when his football coach suggested that wrestling would be "good for him."

"Coach Haines told me that wrestling would teach me self-discipline, and to push myself," recalled Delay.

So with the encouragement of his coach, and his best friend, he joined the team.

"My best friend, Craig, was real inspirational in my decision to wrestle. He taught me to stick with it and keep going, and he told me I could be great if I really tried," said Delay.

Obviously, Craig was right as Delay skyrocketed his record from last season's 3-4 to a high of 20-4 this season along with being recognized as the team's "Most Valuable" wrestler.

A problem on the wrestling team has always been lack of depth, and Delay feels that some students may perceive wrestling as being "to hard."

"I think the kids think it's too hard. We have really hard workouts and it's real physical. There are moves where you twist a guy one way, and goodbye, they're gone."

"You have to know your strengths and weaknesses when you wrestle."

Delay recognizes his strength as just that — strength.

"I have a lot of power," he said, "so it's easy to throw people around. I compete in the heavy weight class, and the people are fat and big. Some of them weigh up to 250 pounds, and I only weigh 225."

"They get tired quicker because they're so big, so I just outquicked them and pinned them," Delay said.

Delay recalls that his best match was one against San Dieguito when he outscored his opponent by 13 points.

"It was a real exciting match," said Delay. "There was a big crowd there and they were all cheering me on. I pinned the guy down a lot. I was real inspired."

Although Delay has proven himself as a star wrestler, his heart belongs to football.

"I want to get a scholarship in football. It's my main thing."

During his spare time, Delay enjoys weight lifting, doing karate, and hunting.

Perhaps if he is as outstanding a football player as he is a wrestler, Delay will most certainly be snatched up by a fortunate college scout.

— Lora Stowe

FROM THE GROUND UP

Winning their first varsity match in four years, the Torrey Pines wrestling team, not only competed but laid the groundwork for a potentially successful future team.

The success of this year's team was largely a result of its experience. Considering the fact that no wrestler had more than a few years of experience, the 1-6 record is understandable.

"Wrestling is a very difficult sport which requires a lot of dedication. In wrestling, an athlete can learn more about himself than in practically any other sport," said Coach Ron Morris.

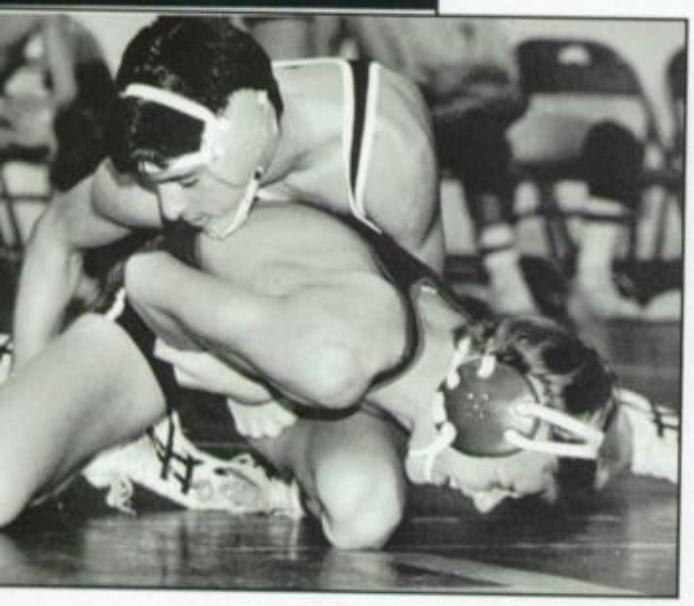
For the second consecutive year the team had difficulties maintaining athletes through the entire season. At the beginning of the season a crowd of approximately 50 wrestlers existed compared to the 20 or so at the season's end.

Despite this problem, a varsity team participated in every duel meet except Vista and Poway. The team consisted of only two seniors and a rag-tag assembly of underclassmen filling in the remainder of the weight classes. These substitutions did not always, if ever, fill the whole complement of wrestlers needed for a complete team. Gaps were extremely damaging to the team in matches.

"Wrestling is one of the few sports you can lose before you begin," said Morris. Each forfeit gives the opponent six team points — the equivalent of a pin.

The projection for the future is optimistic considering the youth which made up the majority of this year's team. The return of these athletes is crucial to the team's future. An added incentive is the hope that the wrestling team won't be neglected at the Winter Sports Award Night for the third straight year and that the varsity letters will be remembered and presented on time to those who merit them. The season as a whole can largely be considered a "building year," and with luck, a successful wrestling team will be forthcoming.

— Tim Geiser



RIDING HIS OPPONENT with a wrist and far ankle, David Tilbury is in control of the situation in a league match against Poway.

STRUGGLING TO SIT UP, John Davis pushes away from the mat to avoid being pinned by a Fallbrook opponent.

Wrestling Team. Front Row: Greg Petree, Mike Hochleutner, Blake Young, Seth Weisner, Aaron Reisner, Alec Ashley, Danny Baird; Second Row: David Topolovac, Betty Bidwell, John Davis, David Tilbury, Kyle Grasso, Scott Blinn, Jay Russell, Sole Jampson, Tim Scheffler; Third Row: Coach Ron Morris, David Page, Ryan Sinnock, Brian Lange, Lance Kerby, Kurt Schmitt, Kevin Gigler, Tim Geiser, Craig Olsen, Lance Delay, Coach Frank Chambliss; Not Pictured: Sally Corran.

SOFTBALL

LACK OF PITCHER HINDERS PERFORMANCE

REACHING FOR THAT HIGH BALL Carrie Bonforte jumps up.

In fast pitch softball, 95 percent of the game depends on the quality of the pitch. This is the aspect which weakened the varsity softball team throughout the season due to the lack of a designated pitcher.

"In softball, you need a pitcher who can throw the ball past the batter. You have to have a good, hard throwing pitcher," explained Coach Otis Rowland. "We just didn't have that."

Rowland felt that many games were lost solely because of the lack of a pitcher.

Aside from pitching problems, the girls were in a transitional period, getting use to the third new coach they've had in three years.

Three years ago, the team was headed by Chet Francisco. Last year, he was replaced by former San Dieguito baseball and softball coach, Joe Dottore, and this year, the team was handed over to Rowland.

Although there were a lot of negative factors working against the team, Rowland felt that the girls remained positive for the most part.

"The girls decided to stick together, stressing teamwork," he said. "No one player makes a softball team. It takes a whole team to win or lose a game."

Rowland stressed the importance of having a softball program for girls before they reach the high school level.

"There's no GSA (Girls' Softball Association) feeder program in Del Mar to strengthen the kids. We're up against schools that did have that type of program, so naturally they're tough competition. Vista, Poway, Carlsbad, Oceanside, and Encinitas, all have softball programs for the girls before they reach the high school level." explained Rowland.

The team had standouts in left fielder and co-team captain Jodi Coffman, and co-team captain Carrie Bonforte.

Returning varsity players included Coffman, Bonforte, Jennifer Walters, Allison Shannon,and Sherri Strate. There were also two first year players in Kristin Pearson and Stephanie Bowers.

New comers to the varsity team from junior varsity were Janette Strate, Raquel Reynaga, and Crissy Moore.

— Lora Stowe

SLIDING INTO HOME PLATE, Carlsbad's Michelle Frazee isn't quick enough to escape being tagged out by catcher Allison Shannon in a league game.

COFFMAN TURNS Baseball to Softball

While many little girls were signing up for ballet and dance classes or gymnastics, the typical 'girl sports,' Jodi Coffman was out playing baseball with the boys.

Coffman played little league baseball for five years after being taught how to play by her brother in their back yard.

"My brother helped me a lot with baseball. He's the one who got me interested in it," said Coffman. Because of her brother's continuous help and coaching, Coffman was able to pass up to the intermediate team without ever playing on the beginning team.

"There are three levels in little league: Farm, which is the lowest, Minors, and Majors. When I first started playing, I skipped Farm and went to Minors," Coffman explained.

"It was okay until I made it to my brother's team. He was always the star, and I was just a rookie and made it to his team. I think he really was glad that I made it to his team, but he would never admit it."

Being a 'boys' sport, Coffman was the only girl on the little league team. Most girls stuck to the milder version of little league — bobby sox softball.

"I was the only girl on the team four out of the five years that I played little league. It was pretty neat. I was just like one of the guys," she recalled. "I played with a lot of the guys who are on the baseball team now."

At the high school level, because of the lack of a baseball program for girls, Coffman had to settle for softball.

"If I wanted to play baseball at school, I would have to play with the guys, and I'm so small, I probably wouldn't do very well against them," Coffman explained.

After playing one year of softball, Coffman was awarded as the "Most Inspirational" player on the team. She also received a scholar award for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

"I've really learned how to work together with the other players as a team. Every year there's different people, and you get to know the way they play and learn to play well with them," explained Coffman. "Softball is also a really neat way to meet people who share the same interests as you."

Hoping to attend UCLA or UC Davis, Coffman will study to become an athletic director.

"Athletic director has all my interests," she said. "I think it would be fun to go to all the athletic conferences and all the sports events."

— Lora Stowe

SLIPPER LOOKS
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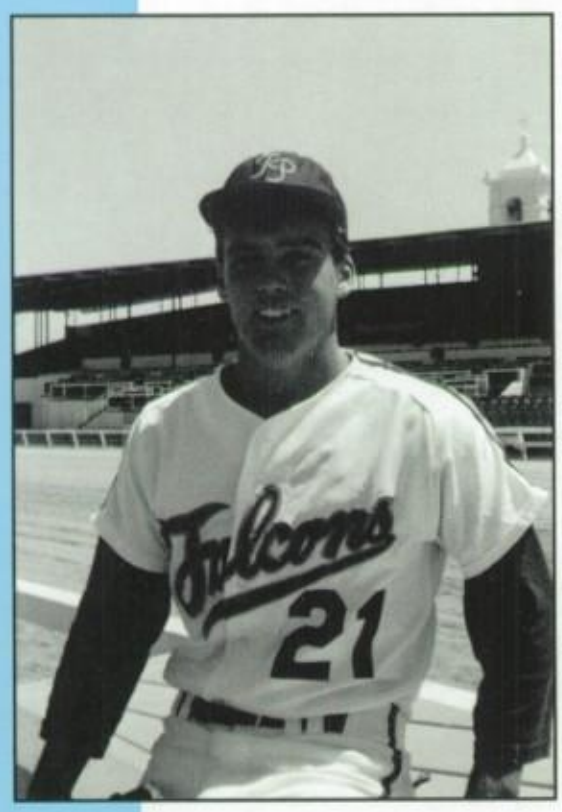


Ask a lot of little boys what they want to be when they grow up and they'll say, "I want to be a famous football player" or "I want to play rofessional baseball."

For Tommy Slipper, that was exactly he way it happened. From the time he as seven years old, he had a goal. He anted to be just like the legendary abe Ruth and Joe Demasio. He wanted be a professional baseball player.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to play rofessional ball," Slipper recalled. "My dad as a coach on Little League and my older rothers played a lot of baseball. I just looked p to them and wanted to do what they did."

Since Slipper first began to play baseball at he early age of seven, he has played on five ll-star teams, including the San Diego All-Star eam which traveled to Sydney, Australia to romote the sport "down under."

"It was really neat being able to travel to nother country. We met a lot of really nice eople and experienced a whole different cul- ure."

Slipper has played a variety of positions in- luding first base, pitcher, and outfielder, but eserves outfield as his favorite.

"In high school baseball, you get a lot of ggressiveness. There are a lot of real solid itters, so you get a lot of action in the outfield," xplained Slipper.

While many athletes participated in baseball s a high school activity, Slipper sees it as a life ng thing.

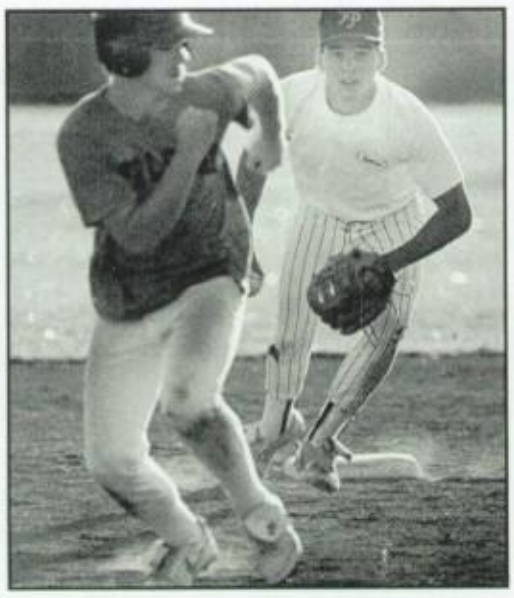
"I could never give up baseball. It will always e one of my top priorities," he said. "I get a lot f satisfaction our of playing. It just really moti- ates me. I like the feeling you get out of not nly being happy with yourself, but having your eam mates be happy with you too."

In any sport, it pays to have your coaches be appy with you also, as Slipper has learned hrough various awards received in high school aseball.

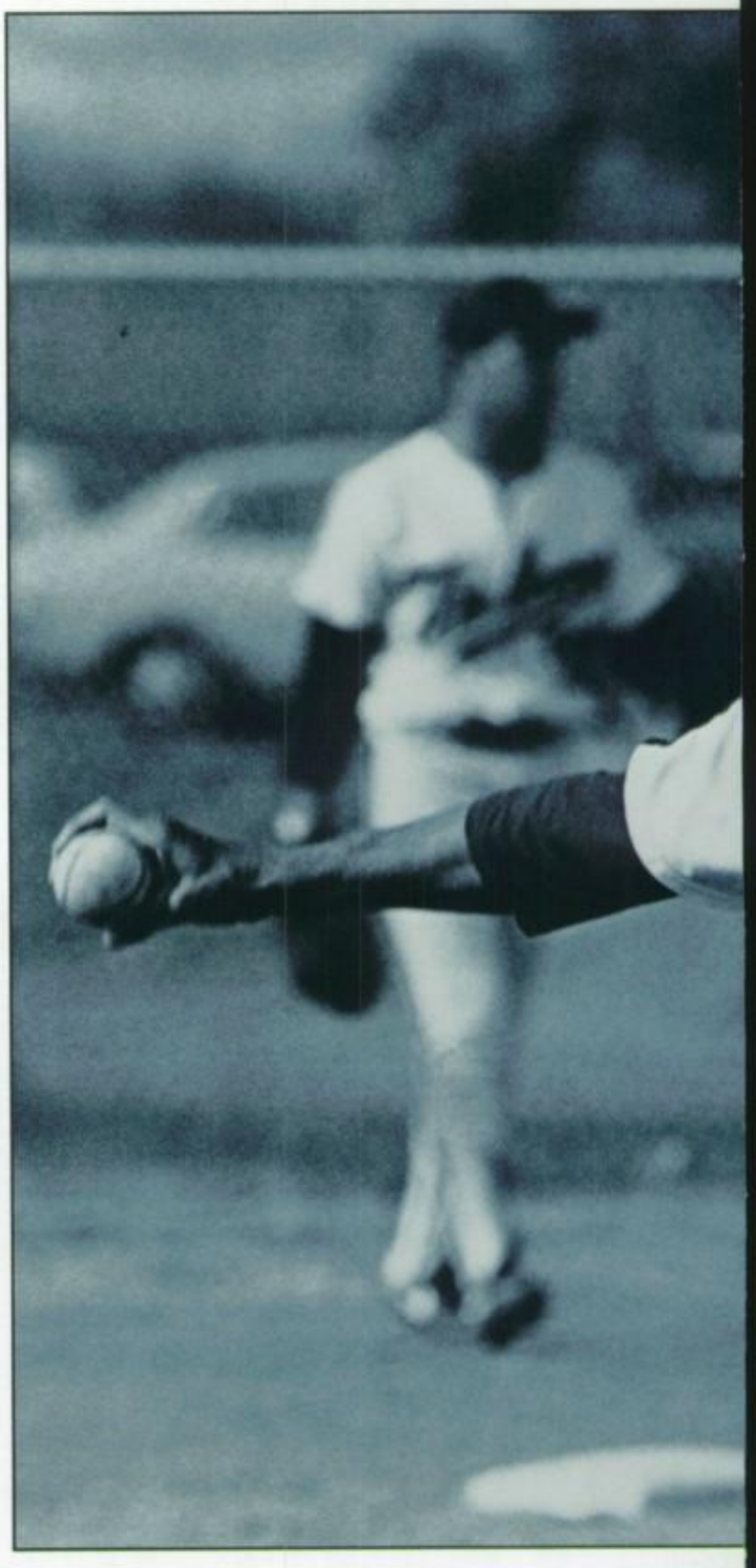
When on the junior varsity team, he was amed captain, and was also named "Defen- ive player of the Year," and last year he was amed "Most Improved" and given "Honorable Mention" in the Palomar League. The Union Tribune also awarded Slipper as "Tribune Scholar Athlete of the Year" for baseball.

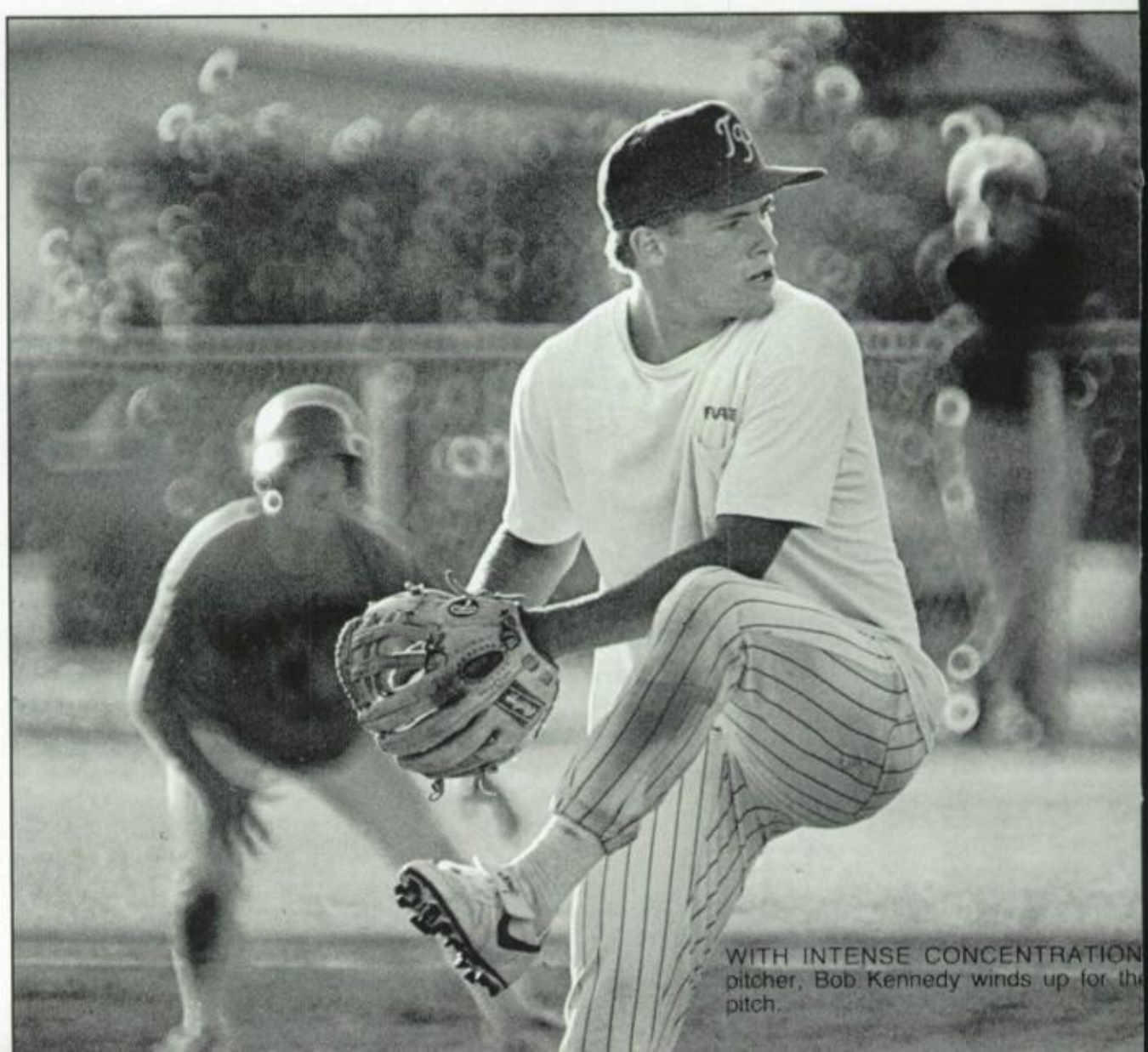
Slipper still has a goal of someday making it o the big league, and with his continued deter- mination it's very possible that some day we'll e adding his name to the list of legendary aseball players.

— Lora Stowe

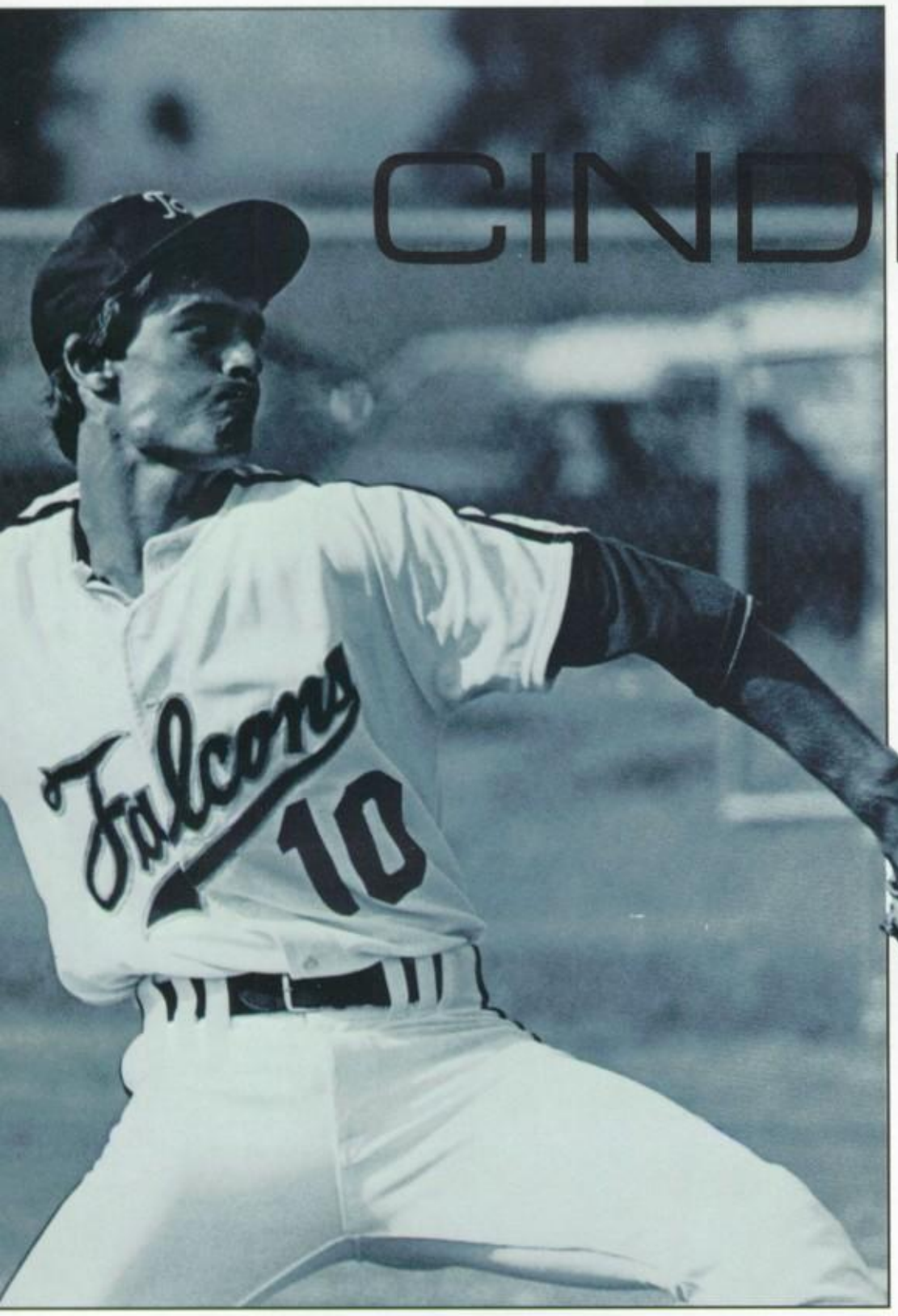


RUNNING AFTER THE OPPONENT, Matt Livingston tries to tag him out.





WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION pitcher, Bob Kennedy winds up for th pitch.



CINDERELLA

TEAM UNDER NEW COACH

Eleven years ago Torrey Pines was beginning its innaugural baseball season behind head coach Frank Chambliss.

It's now 1987, and after two coaches had come and gone, Chambliss was once again at the helm, and his "Cinderella" baseball squad was looking to turn things around.

The team's major goal at the beginning of the season was to improve on last year's disappointing 3-7 league record.

"We're expecting good things this season," said Chambliss. "I think we'll be the 'rags to riches' team of the Palomar League," he predicted.

And according to Chambliss the key to success this season was in the team's pitching.

"Like Yogi Berra says '90 percent of baseball is pitching," said Chambliss.

During the season pitching was up for grabs with returning lettermen Sean Sebring, John Campana, Pete Casiano, and Scott Calkins vying for the job, as well as junior Bob Kennedy and sophomores John Finley and John Lynch.

"All the players had to compete against each other for starting positions, which is good," said Chambliss.

Among those players fighting for starting positions were returnees Jay Jones, Tommy Slipper, Scott Carson, Todd Kelley, and catchers Gordon Thompson and Todd Stanton.

From the junior varsity team were Brad Downes, John Wagner, Matt Livingston, Aaron Mirandon, Bobby McGriff, and Tim Walker.

Chambliss felt at the beginning of the season that if the team could come together and play as a unit, the players just might be able to prove something to the rest of the league this season.

"There are a lot of good teams in the Palomar League, and we're difinitely going to be the Cinderella team this season," said Chambliss. "We'll go just as far as the team will allow us to."

— Travis Scott

VOLLEYBALL

LYMAN EMPLOYS K.I.S.

'Keep it simple and play consistent'

Picking up from a second place seat in the Palomar League last season, the varsity boys' volleyball team lost no time in climbing the league ranks this year.

The team was comprised of four returning varsity players, seniors Jeff Codling, Bart McGhee, Ryan Hoberg, and Brendan Laurs, junior Tyler Batson, and sophomores Kevin Flanagan, Lee Delay, Jon Pollock and Craig Wilson.

There were four sophomores on the team because, according to Lyman, "They're good athletes . . . the best available players."

"We're going to be a good team," Lyman predicted at the start of the season. "We're going to take the time to get to know each other and get to know each other on the court."

Strengths on the squad were Codling, Hoberg, Flanagan, and Batson who were "excellent all-around players," according to Lyman, along with strong setters Brian Siebert, McGhee, and Wilson.

With players in grades 10 through 12, Lyman felt that the biggest effort would be blending the different levels. The returning seniors would have to trust the new players.

"It takes a while to get to know each other," said Lyman. "The kids really learned how to play as a team effort instead of on their own."

Lyman stresses that sports should be positive, and said that the challenge is to be strong in trying to help the team help each other. Playing to the utmost and knowing all did their best.

Lyman used the 'K.I.S. rule' strategy throughout the season. (Keep It Simple and play consistent.)

"If you get too sophisticated you lose aggressiveness and basic skills," said Lyman. "There is no reason to fake anyone out — We just have to play basic volleyball."

Strong rival teams this year were San Dieguito, Poway, Mt. Carmel.

"It was a really close league," recalled Lyman. "Any one day, any one team could upset the other."

— Annette Riggs
— Lora Stowe

New Pool Brightens Up Future

Compared to last season, when the girls lost every meet, this year's swim team "looked a lot better," according to head coach Greg Lutz.

"A lot of people came out for the team this year," said varsity coach Greg Lutz. "Everyone was real enthusiastic about swimming, and it was really great." This new enthusiastic attitude is in part due to several changes that occurred this year.

Having practice changed from 6:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night put a new light on the team. As Lutz explained, "They (the team members) are better behaved at night than they are so early in the morning." They also had a new pool this year — a new "home" at the Boys' and Girls' Club in Solana Beach.

The backstroke and the freestyle were the "well rounded" team strengths, wheras the butterfly and distance freestyle were the weaknesses.

Sophomores Kristin Stewart and Erica Raeltson, and Rene Santaella, along with junior Pancho Maxwell, and seniors Lisa McKay, Amy Fish, Scott Crawford, and Joel Rosenbaum comprised the outstanding team swimmers.

"This year's team goal was for improvement for everyone, and to win with improvement," explained Lutz, who feels that his goal was accomplished.

"I think we did really well this year," said McKay "because the team increased in size from last year, and everyone seems to have some kind of past experience."

— Brandi Knauss

WATER IS A WAY OF LIFE

Lisa McKay is like a fish out of water when she isn't in a swimming pool. In fact, it might come as a surprise to some that she hasn't developed webbed hands or feet with the amount of time she spends in the pool.

McKay is a swimmer on the varsity swim team, and is also a member of an 'off-campus' competitive swim team. Practicing five hours a day of swimming is routine for her — even in the summer, and has been since she was eight years old.

"During the school season, I swim from 6:30-8:30 in the morning and from 3:15-6:30 at night. Then, in the summer, I swim twice a day, everyday from 7:00-10:00 in the morning and then from 4:30-6:30 at night," she explained.

While many people might be overwhelmed by the numerous hours McKay spends working out and competing, she feels that a busy schedule helps motivate her to accomplish more.

"I like being busy," said McKay. "I have the hardest classes I've ever had this year, and I'm getting better grades than I ever have. Swimming helps me to budget my time better, and I'm able to get more things done."

A 3.8 grade point average this year was proof of McKay's outstanding ability to budget her time well.

The 500 free and 200 back are McKay's claims to fame in which she has personal records of 5.27 and 2.21 respectively.

McKay owns a shelf full of trophies, plaques, and ribbons which she earned in competition including plaques for "Most Outstanding Athlete" and "Coaches Award" that she earned on the high school team.

Also interested in beach lifeguarding, McKay actively participates in ocean or 'rough-water' swim competitions.

"I swam in the La Jolla rough water swim and the Coronado rough water swim," said McKay. "In the La Jolla swim, I placed fourth."

Planning to attend the University of the Pacific, McKay hopes to receive a scholarship for swimming.

"I'll probably always swim," she said, "but I'm not going to be a swim coach or anything. I don't really want to go farther with swimming after college. It's not like football where you can go pro. You really can't go much farther than a college team."

Interested in physical therapy, McKay intends to major in sport medicine.

— Lora Stowe

SANTAELLA AIMS HIGH

Most people associate a 'race' with excitement. Everybody cheers on a favorite contender hoping that he or she will edge ahead of the opponents to win.

When Rene Santaella's mother comes to his swim meets to watch his races, she doesn't need to be tense and on edge, wondering if her son will be fast enough to get by the other swimmers. He is usually out of the pool and dried off before the others touch the wall.

Santaella has been swimming since he was five years old, when he was signed up for swimming lessons. He loved to watch his older brothers swim and wanted to be able to do what they did.

Since age five Santaella has continuously been ranked among the top ten swimmers in his age group in the county. He credits his success to setting high goals for himself.

"I set goals," said Santaella. "It keeps me motivated because I keep going to make the time goals that I set at the beginning (of the season). Once I make the times, I set new goals. I like the challenge."

Without fail, Santaella practices six days a week for three hours at a time, and aside from being an active member of the school's varsity swim team, he swims for a local county team, North Coast Aquatics.

Specializing in the distance events, Santaella competes in the 500 yard free, 1,000 yard free, mile free and the 400 yard individual medley with record times of 4:47, 9:52, 16:26, and 4:27 respectively.

Although Santaella's schedule is hard at times, he has learned to stay with it and keep working toward his goals.

"I've learned how to work hard and be dedicated even when it's tough. I've learned how to motivate myself. I think about the future and what would happen if I just stopped here. I would never accomplish the goals that I set, and I would never know if I could have done it," said Santaella.

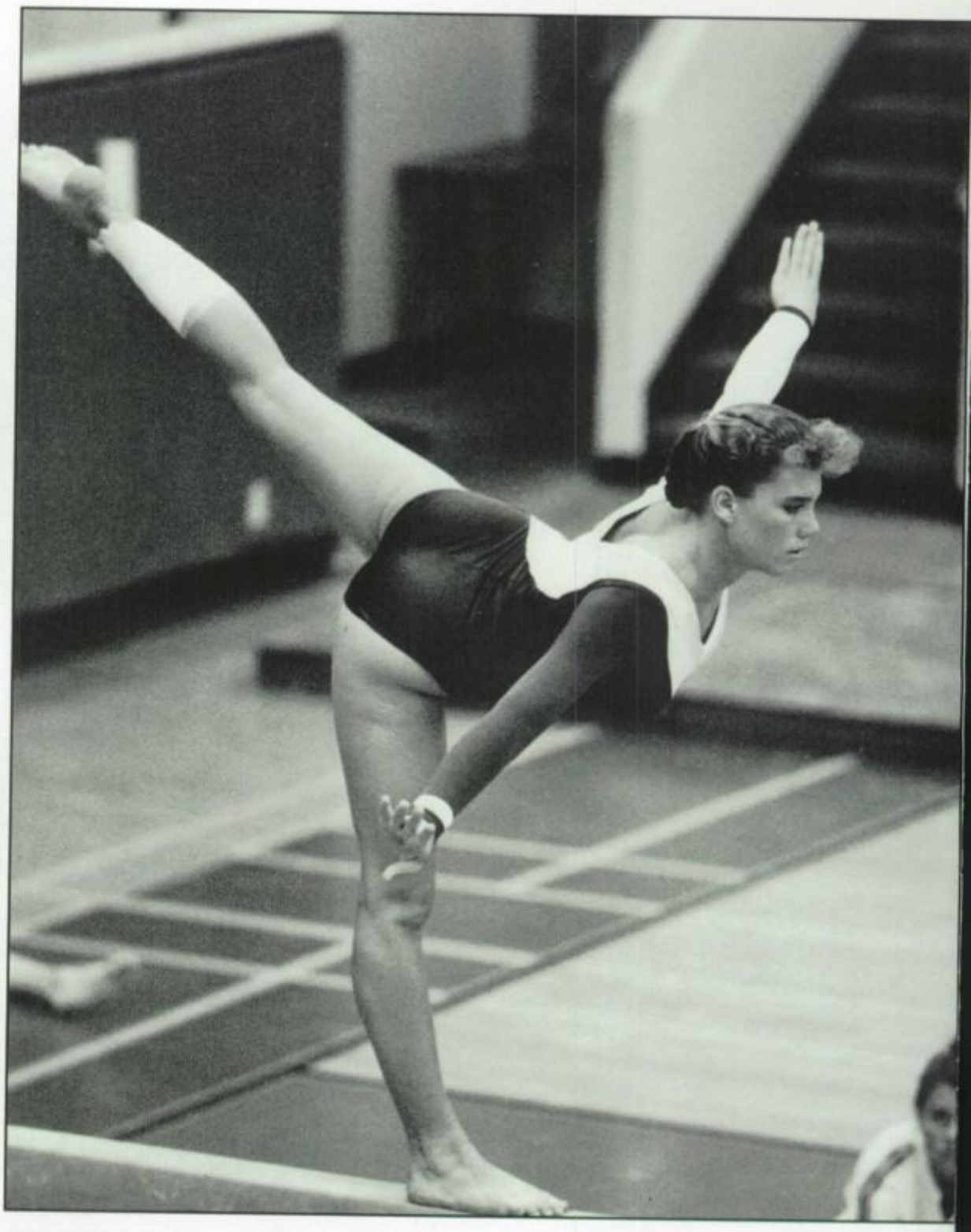
A short term goal for Santaella is to make the Junior Olympics, and his long term goal, to make the Senior Olympics.

"I also want to be "All-American" by my senior year," he commented. "If I keep up the way I am, I think I can do it."

The self assured sophomore has already turned his eyes toward college. He hopes of attending Stanford.

"I'm definitely going to swim in college, so I'm looking for a college with a strong team. I want to go to Stanford because they have the number one swim team in the country."

— Lora Stowe



Karin Failla

GYMNASTICS PURSUE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity gymnastics coach Shawn Wirth had two main goals for her team this year, to be "league champs and place in the top three in CIF."

The team had an abundance of experience and talent, and all but one performer were back from the team that placed second in the Palomar League and fourth in CIF last year.

The optimism from the team stemmed from some strong individual performances in the preseason. The girls scored a total of 201 points in a preseason meet against Santana, marking the highest score any previous team had scored in a preseason meet.

Senior Lisa Cody proved to be unbeatable in the optional events. Cody was the "Most Valuable" gymnast on the team this year. "This is one of the best gymnastics teams Torrey Pines has ever had," said Wirth.

Consisting of 17 junior varsity, 16 compulsory, and 5 optional members, there were more girls on the team than in any of the previous years.

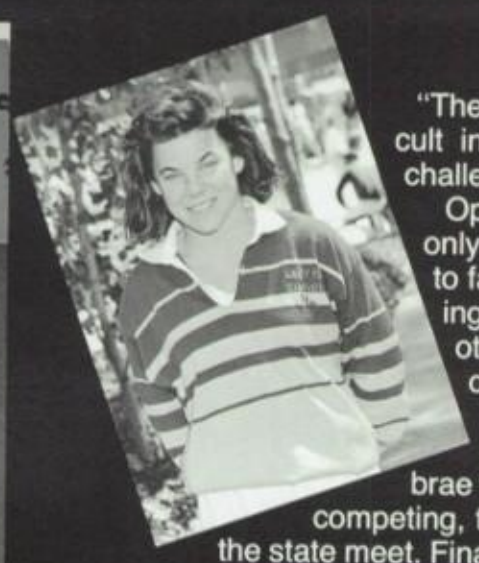
"We have so many girls on the team, there's a lot of competition, but I think that will only make us work harder and do better," said gymnast Jennifer Petree.

As in the past, the squad remained in stiff competition with Mt. Carmel and Santana high schools. Wirth predicted, "I'd put money on it that Santana, Mt. Carmel, Vahalla, and Torry Pines will end up in the top four spots in CIF."

She added, "I foresee us going far and doing well this year. If we can pull it all together, we'll really give Santana a run for their money."

— Jaimie Glasson

Cody Refuses To Give Up



Lisa Cody didn't go to an expensive gymnastic training center to learn gymnastics — amazingly enough, she taught herself. Since the time she was five and a half years old, Cody was turning little cartwheels and walkovers.

"I've always been real competitive and athletic," she said. "Gymnastics has just been an outlet for me. When I was little, I learned to do a lot of different tricks, and my sister would spot me."

By the time Cody was in the sixth grade, she earned a spot on a competitive team at her school in St. Charles, Illinois where she began to compete optional routines.

"I would really get bored doing compulsory, because the routines are set, and the judges know exactly what your next move is going to be. With optional, they set a list of requirements of what type of moves the routine has to contain, and from there, you choreograph your own routine."

"The tricks are a lot more difficult in optional. It's more of a challenge."

Optional routines are not the only challenge Cody has had to face in gymnastics. Bouncing back from injuries is another challenge she must deal with from time to time.

"When I was in ninth grade, I fractured a vertebrae when I was vaulting. I kept competing, though, because it was at the state meet. Finally I had to drop out of the competition," Cody recalled.

Another terrifying situation for Cody was when she lost her grip while doing a trick on the bars.

"I lost my grip and fell on my neck. They thought I had chipped a vertebrae. The ambulance came, and they tied me to a board so I couldn't move. It turned out there was no serious damage, but the next morning, I felt like I had been run over by a truck."

With a weakened back, Cody had to replace gymnastics with a less strenuous sport. She turned her attention to competitive diving.

When Cody was a junior in high school, her family moved from Illinois to California. She began school at Torrey Pines where there wasn't even a swimming pool, much less a diving program. She began gymnastics again.

"I'm an active person. I go crazy when I'm not doing something. I need a physical outlet, and I love to compete. I love gymnastics, and even when I was hurt I kept doing it," she said.

Due to her back injury, Cody wasn't sure she could do gymnastics again.

"I lost a lot of flexibility in my back. I went in and had a lot of sports therapy to strengthen it, but the doctors said the only way I would ever get bette would be to quit."

Refusing to quit, Cody went onto the Torrey Pines team not even thinking about what the doctors had said. Since she joined the team, she established herself as "Most Outstanding Gymnast" and "Tribune All-Scholar Athlete of the Year."

Cody admits her back will never be back to ful strength again, but no one would ever know from watching her vivacious performances.

Although gymnastics has been a big part o Cody's life, she has never let school take a back seat. Her 3.94 grade point average shows her determination doesn't stop at gymnastics.

"During the season, you don't have a lot of time to waste," she said. "Competing makes me excel more at school. It makes school seem less difficult."

Interested in marine biology and physics, Cody will attend U.C. Santa Cruz.

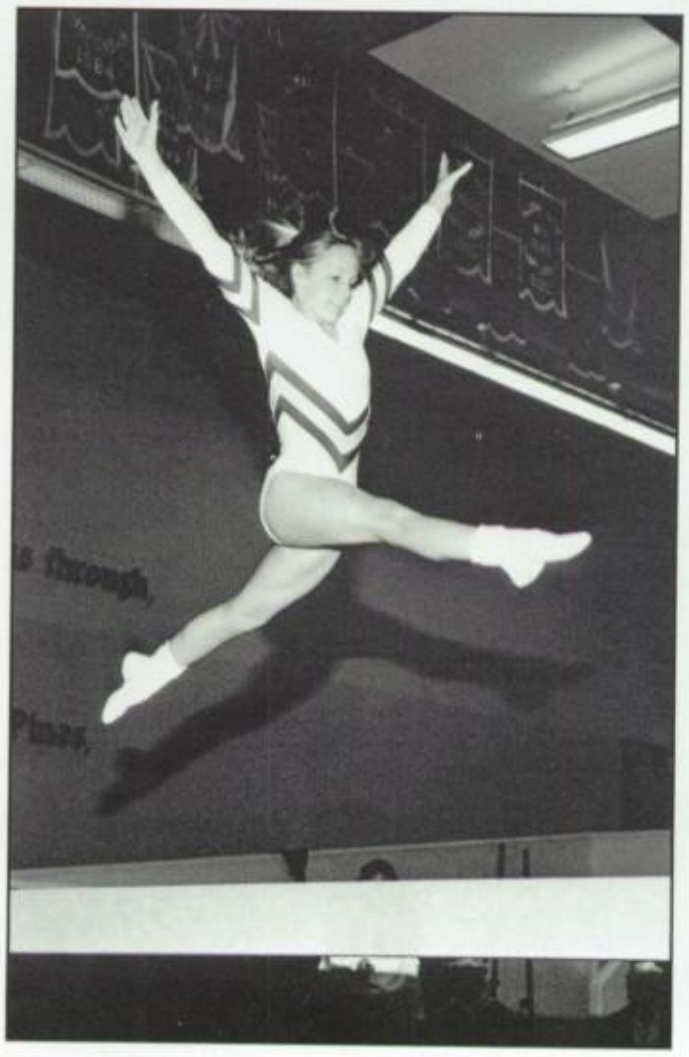
"The don't have a gymnatics team there, but I wouldn't really want to be on a college team anyway. College is either a place where you start all over again or you quit doing gymnastics. It's totally different there. They regulate your life — what you eat, when you go to bed, and I don't think I want to do that."

With a great deal of physical talent, Cody will never stop gymnastics all together.

"I'll still work out," she said. "I'm the type of person that can't stop working out."

— Lora Stowe

Coach Shawn Wirth



Tasha Taylor

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TAPING UP THE ATHLETES

Sternocleidomastoid, gastrochemius, and soleus are just a few of the words one might hear after a couple of visits with Sam Posner.

Posner is not given to profanity, he is the on-campus athletic trainer who deals with muscles and tendons such as the above mentioned every day.

"My job is the prevention and care of athletic injuries which involves first aid, preventative medicine, strength conditioning, nutrition, taping injuries, and rehabilitation," explained Posner.

"I've seen everything from hang nails to sever fractures," said the seven year Torrey Pines veteran.

A P.E. major in college, Posner had aspirations of being a teacher, but several interesting classes on the prevention and care of athletic injuries swayed his favor to that of athletic training.

"I was the athletic trainer at San Clemente High School for 4 years before coming to Torrey Pines," said Posner.

An average day as athletic trainer begins at 2:05 when seemingly unending lines of injured athletes who suffer from various strains and sprains wait for Posner — the muscle specialist who will tape them up and send them back out to the field. Posner does place some limitations on the athletes he will allow to be taped

"I don't believe in taping healthy athletes," Posner said. "They become psychologically dependent on it. The ligaments and tendons also become very lazy when they're not forced to work, as hard."

When all the taping is completed, Posner will set up the ice whirl-pool for athletes who require therapy for muscle or ligament pulls. Not only is Posner responsible to be on campus every day to tape injured athletes, he is also required to attend all football games at rival schools and at home.

During the football season, training hours run from 2:00-11:00 on Fridays. Posner is at school for pre-game taping, and then he travels with the teams to their games which start at 5:00 and end at 11:00.

"The only things I don't like about the job are the long hours and the lack of a good training facility," he commented, referring to the training room's somewhat discriminative location in the boys' locker room.

"The girls have to come into the boys' locker room and that's ridiculous," said Posner. "The facility is also much too small. There's no problem getting the supplies I need, it's just finding a place to put all of them that's the problem."

Posner feels that the most positive aspect of his job is the opportunity has to interact with the students. "It's sort of like being an un-sung hero. Nobody really knows who I am except for the kids that I'm helping."

SHOWING HIS RESPONSIBILITIES as athletic trainer, Same Posner busily tapes injured football player Lee Delay during a season game at San Dieguito.

Aside from his strong interest in his work is Posner's enduring committment to his family — his wife and three daughters.

"My family is very important to me," he said.

On the weekends, Posner can be found doing one of three things — spending time with his wife and little girls, working on his racey blue 911 Porsche, or sweating it out on a 10 mile jogging course.

"I keep myself in top physical condition," said Sam. "I run in the mornings before work, and I sometimes lift weights after work.

Posner also participates in a wide variety of sports.

— Lora Stowe

WORKING HARD, Debbie Elliot is in the process of painting encouraging 'pep-posters' for sports teams' games.

IT'S LOCKED

It would be possible to mistake Bruce Bogers for a mathematician from looking through his notes and records.

Bogers is the boy's locker room attendant/custodian at school, and is responsible for all the boy's athletic equipment.

"To give an idea of the numbers involved in this job, there are 1,025 lockers, out of which I have to keep track — 850 are P.E. lockers and 122 are team lockers. Another 122 are equipment aid lockers."

During the football season alone, Bogers is required to hand out a minimum of 21 pieces of athletic equipment to each player. The total number of pieces of football equipment is 2,940. And out of all the equipment, Bogers is responsible for its safe return.

"I have to fill out inventory sheets by the numbers on the uniforms, put the uniforms in particular cabinets, make student issue cards, and if uniforms are not turned in, fill out delinquent equipment forms," explained Bogers. "Last year there was $2,200.00 of outstanding equipment."

Bogers' job is tedious and hard at times.

ALL LOCKED UP

Cleaning up dirty socks, muddy gym shorts, and grass stained shirts, scouring filthy showers and sinks, and cleaning floors caked with mud and scattered with dirt and scraps of paper.

These are a few of the thankless and grueling tasks that many associate with motherhood.

Debbie Elliot is exposed to these chores every working day — and she's not even a mother.

Elliot is the girls' locker room attendant/custodian at school, and not only is she responsible for cleaning up after p.e. classes and athletes, but also for keeping track of all athletic equipment and uniforms, supervising hundreds of wild teenagers, working with students and coaches, setting things up for athletic events and various other things that aren't even listed among her 'typical duties.'

Elliot's job is filled with unpleasantries and stresses common in jobs working with kids, and although it gets trying at times, she sees more of the benefits than the disadvantages.

"I hate the mess and picking up after everyone," said Elliot. "I'm everyone's maid, and there's a lot of stress in that, but I love the kids, and I'm able to develop a lot of close relationships with them."

"My job is never the same two days in a row," Elliot added. "That's another thing I like. I could never sit in an office doing the same work every day."

With interruptions every other minute — kids and coaches constantly knocking on her door, there is never a dull moment for Elliot.

Actively involved in sports herself, Elliot appreciates her sport related job all the more.

"I used to play volleyball, and now I play softball three nights a week. I also love to ski cross-country and downhill. I used to play basketball until I stopped growing and everyone else kept growing."

During her free time at home, Elliot enjoys photography and cooking.

— Lora Stowe

UP

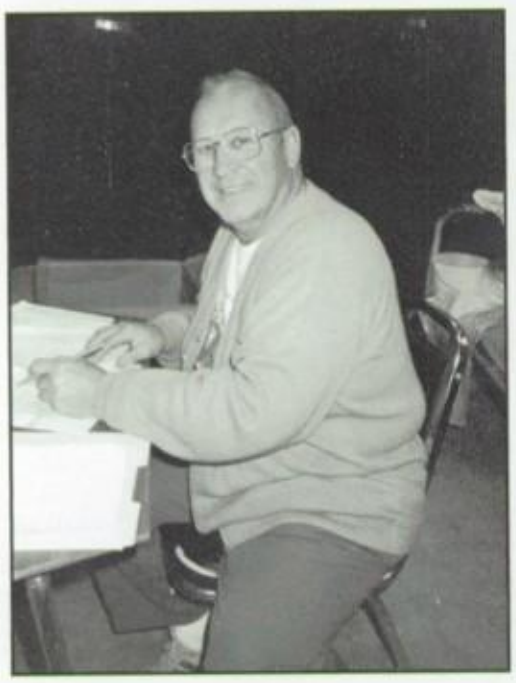
"I don't like the real time-consuming things," he said. "The job is hard because as one sport ends, another one begins, and you have to keep track of all of it. Athletes forget to get their things out of their lockers at the end of the season, and sometimes they don't turn their equipment in."

"Sometimes kids just say 'That's it" and walk off after the season's over, and don't take care of turning things in, and their lockers," said Bogers.

Despite the tedious tasks, Bogers finds his job rewarding.

"I like working with youth. I'm able to watch the ninth graders develop from gangly youngsters to people who have developed poise and a little more education. I see them round out into young adults."

Married for 37 years, Bogers has three adult children. He enjoys sailing and collecting rocks.



ADDING UP, Bruce Bogers takes inventory on athletic equipment.

"I'm a rock hound," he explained. "I like to look for various metals and semi-precious gems."

Bogers also enjoys traveling and home repair.

— Lora Stowe

LIFE AFTER A.D.

Being a full time teacher of two separate subjects, and acting as a head varsity coach after school, along with coming home after work and taking on the role of wife and homemaker is more than a packed schedule.

Add to that, being responsible for hiring coaches arranging transportation for sports teams, completing schedule rosters, and coordinating the entire athletic program at school, and you have Shawn Wirth.

Wirth added the major responsibility of athletic director to her duty roster when former A.D. Chet Francisco resigned to accept a position as assistant principal at Fallbrook High School.

Although her new job takes up the majority of her time, Wirth enjoys the challenge.

"I like the idea of having to build a program and thinking of ideas to better the program. I think of ways that I can improve things, and then I put the ideas into action," she explained.

Among her ideas for bettering the athletic program at school are: putting all athletic records on computer, arranging a book containing all school records for all sports, improving the weight room, getting an all-weather track and swimming pool, building two extra tennis courts, and possibly building raquetball courts.

KICKING BACK, athletic directer Shawn Wirth relaxes while watching a home basketball game with Julie Coppens.

Wirth also has plans of organizing and putting together a program that she calls "junior high alliance."

"Junior high alliance is a series of films that I want to have made that will advertise our program to the junior high kids. It's a way of getting them interested in joining the sports teams," Wirth said.

Although she likes the challenge of being A.D, and she loves teaching, coaching gymnastics is where her heart is at.

"When I'm coaching, kids are there that want to be there," Wirth explained. "It's not like regular P.E. classes where some like to be there and some don't."

When Wirth does find a bit of spare time for herself, she enjoys reading, doing crafts like needle point and knitting, and going to the beach.

— Lora Stowe

TIME'S

Principal Bob Shanchez proudly displays the distinguished School Flag that Drill Team member Michelle Green helps hold.

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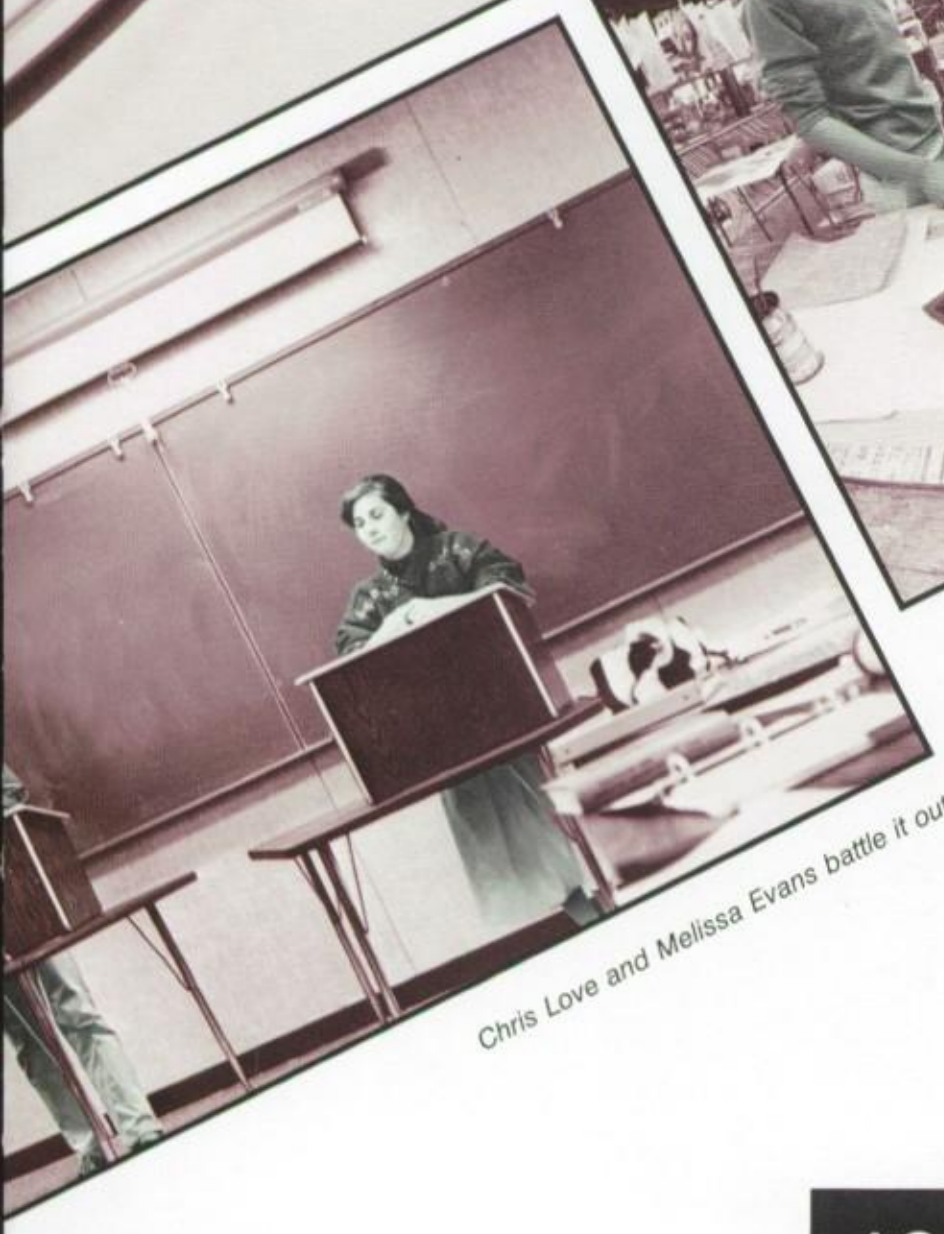
James Harker and Shannon Hamkinis attempt to draw straight lines.

Jerry Conrad and the making of history.

Chris Thomes and Tim Campen experiment in Science.

Mrs. Beccarelli shows Mike Nettles patterns.

Arya Moussavi and Jon Brown edit their video tape.



Chris Love and Melissa Evans battle it out.

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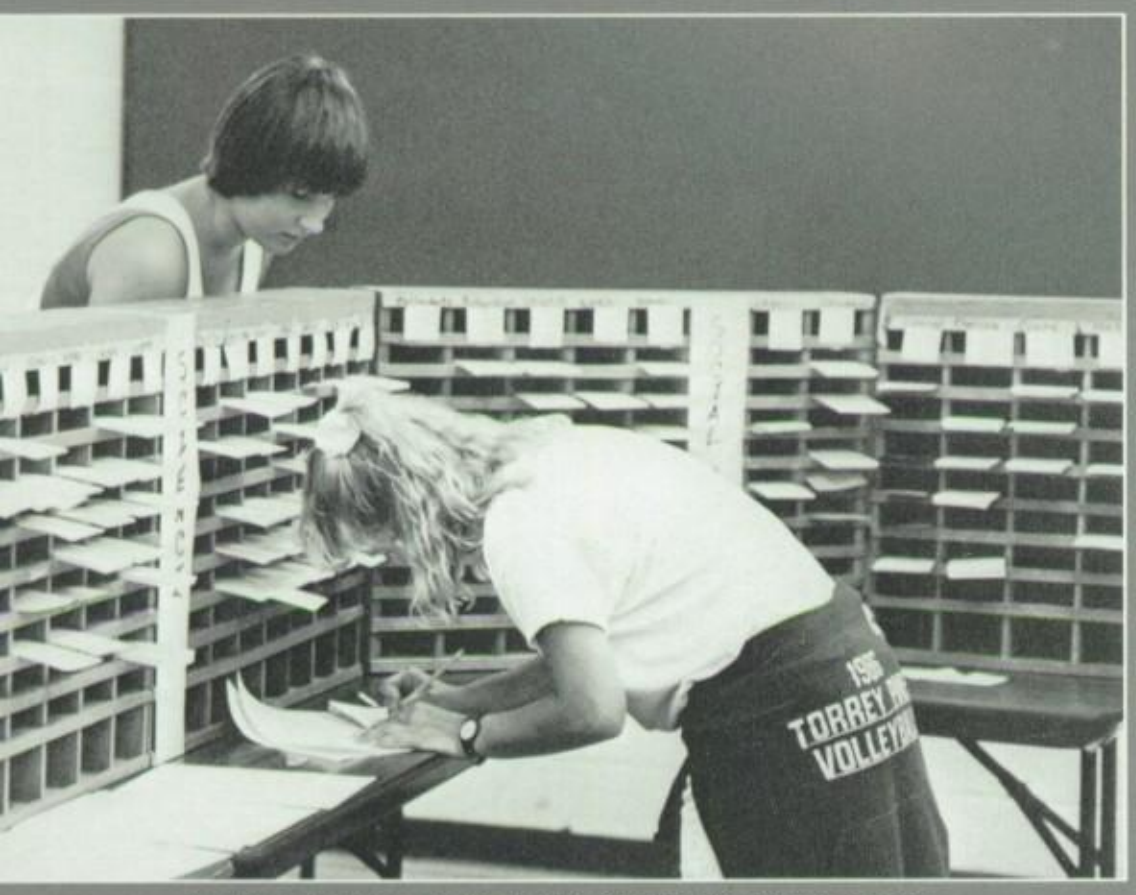
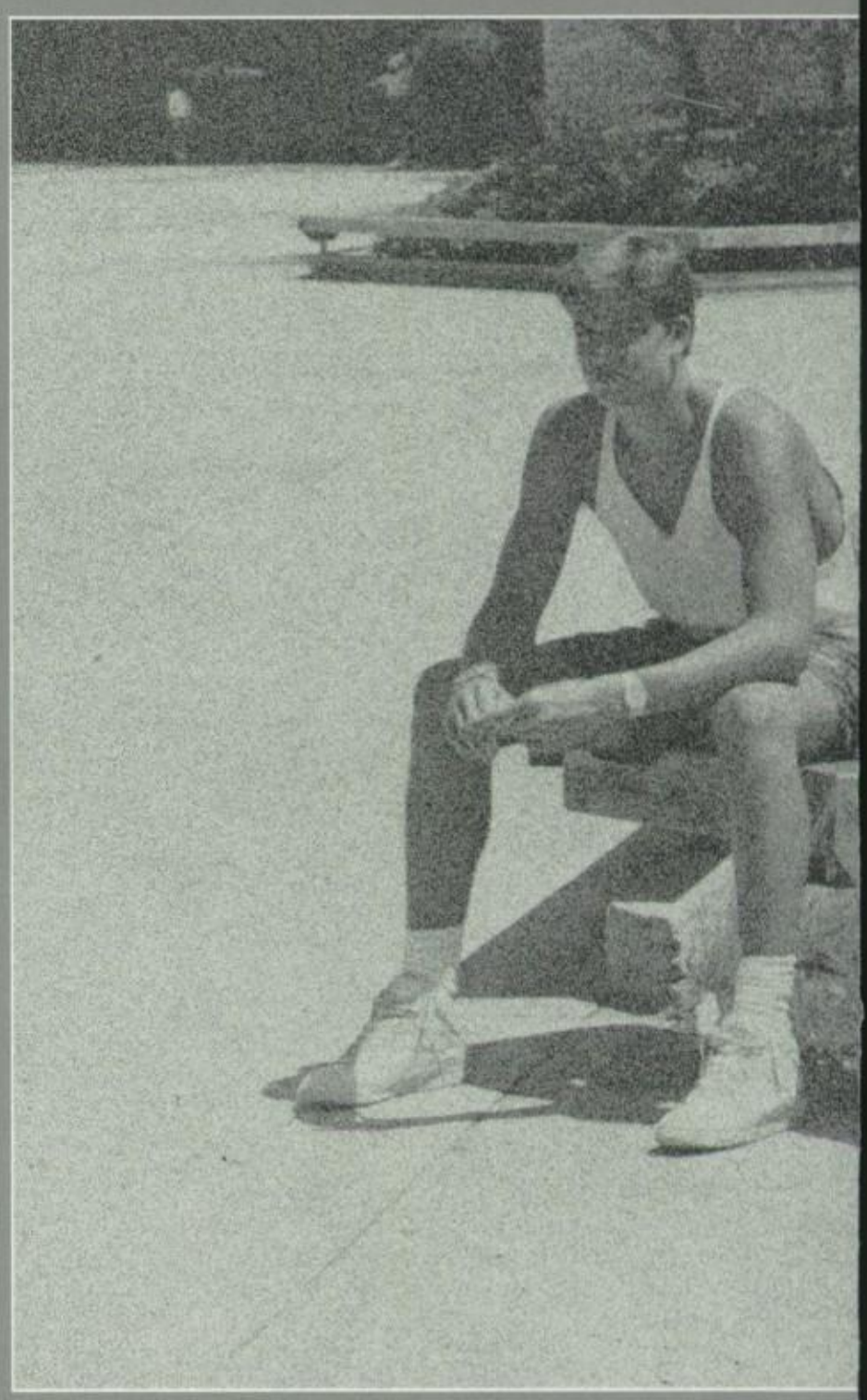


A volleyball team member helps Glennis Newcomer register.



Ryan Sealbauch sits disgruntled after realizing that Summer is coming to an end.

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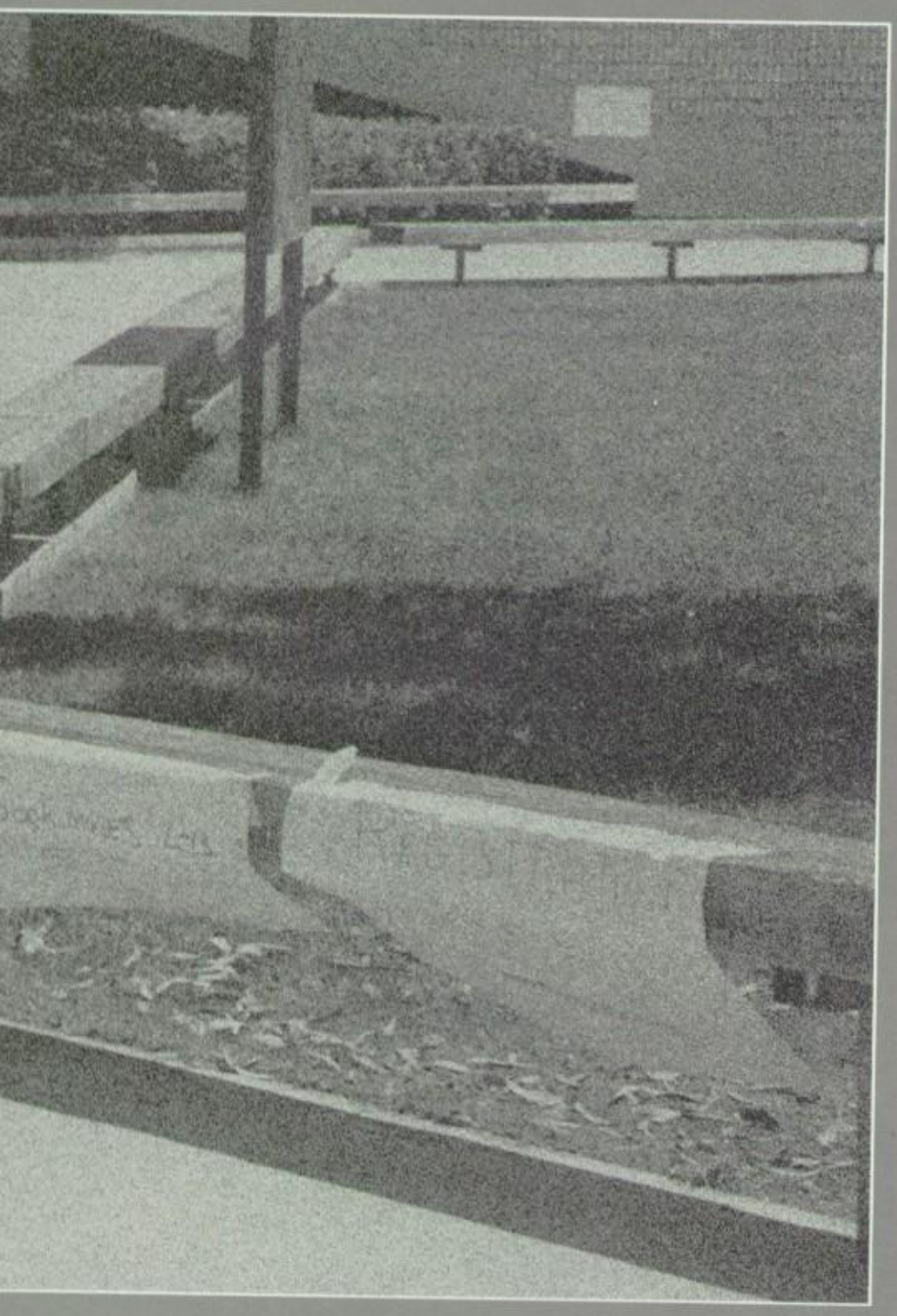

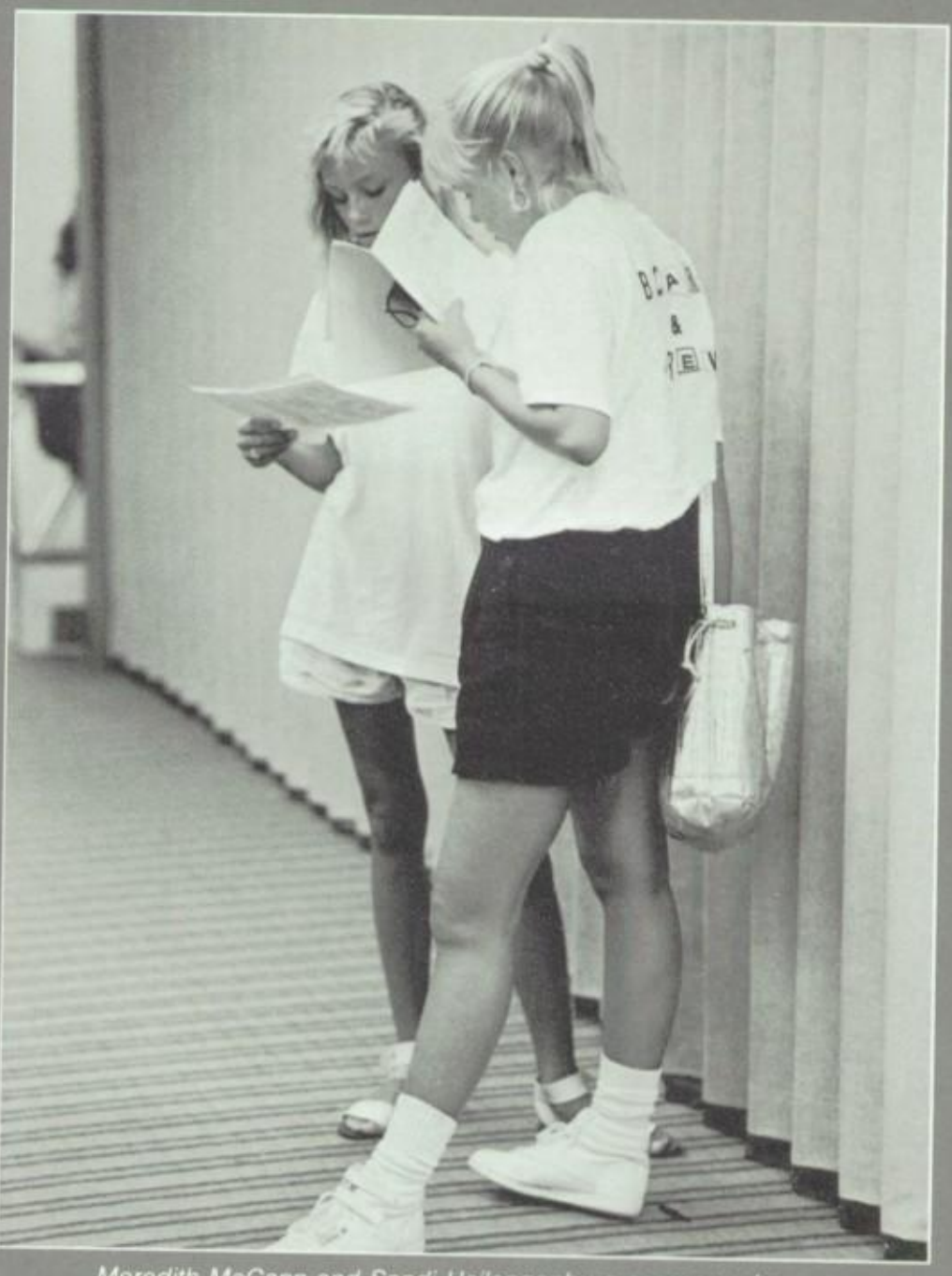

Meredith McCann and Sandi Heilengenburg compare classes.

t marks the end of summer and signifies the beginning of the academic year. What is it you ask? It's registration.

Consisting of long lines, counselors, d computer cards, students came to hool a few weeks early to plan out the year come.

As far as lines,counselors, and computer rds are concerned, only juniors and niors had to deal with them. Senior Renee Paz said, "I was first in line outside, but I still had to wait a half-hour because my counselor had to finish the person before me."

What took counselors such a long time is that many classes closed quickly. Senior Tom Zinser said, "I waited twenty minutes to see my counselor and in that time four of the classes I wanted closed."

Freshmen and sophomores may be considered the lucky ones at registration. Freshmen didn't have to come at all while sophomores only had their eyes and ears tested — just in time to hear a lecture from Mr. Escamillo.

As time went on and registration entered its final hours, cries were heard throughout the L-Wing and outside from unlucky juniors who "didn't get any of the classes they wanted."

Is computerization the answer to future registrations? It could possibly be as freshmen and sophomores have been successfully computer registered for the past few years.

— Doug Hodge

ONLY TI

Last year our campus received a prestigious award which has in many respects enhanced the reputation of the school. This honor was the Distinguished School Award presented by the state superintendent of Public Education, Bill Honig, to a small committee of representatives from our school in May of 1986.

The award, given to 29 other outstanding schools in the state, was presented on the basis of eligibility. The criteria needed for eligibility was based on one of two areas: 1) Ranking in the top 20% of schools in their comparison band based on 1984-85 quality indicators or 2) CAP score increases in the top 10% during the past three years.

Of all the schools in San Diego county, only 22 middle schools and high schools were found to meet these requirements.

"Torrey Pines has finally been recognized for it's long standing tradition of achievement," said George Robinson, School Improvement Program coordinator.

Not only has the award provided a sense of pride in the school, it has created a feeling of accomplishment. "People at this school have worked very hard at cultivating the reputation this school has," said Robinson.

Aside from the derived satisfaction, the recognition generated from the award has significantly more bearing on the future of attending students. Colleges, namely, have greatly increased the number of visitations to the campus and will only continue to increase as our reputation does.

CONGRATULATIONS TORREY PINES!

— Tim Geiser

Principal Bob Sanchez gives a talk about being a distinguished school while James Nicholas, George Robinson, and drill team members stand in the background. Photo courtesy of THE FALCONER, by Debbie Bresnick.

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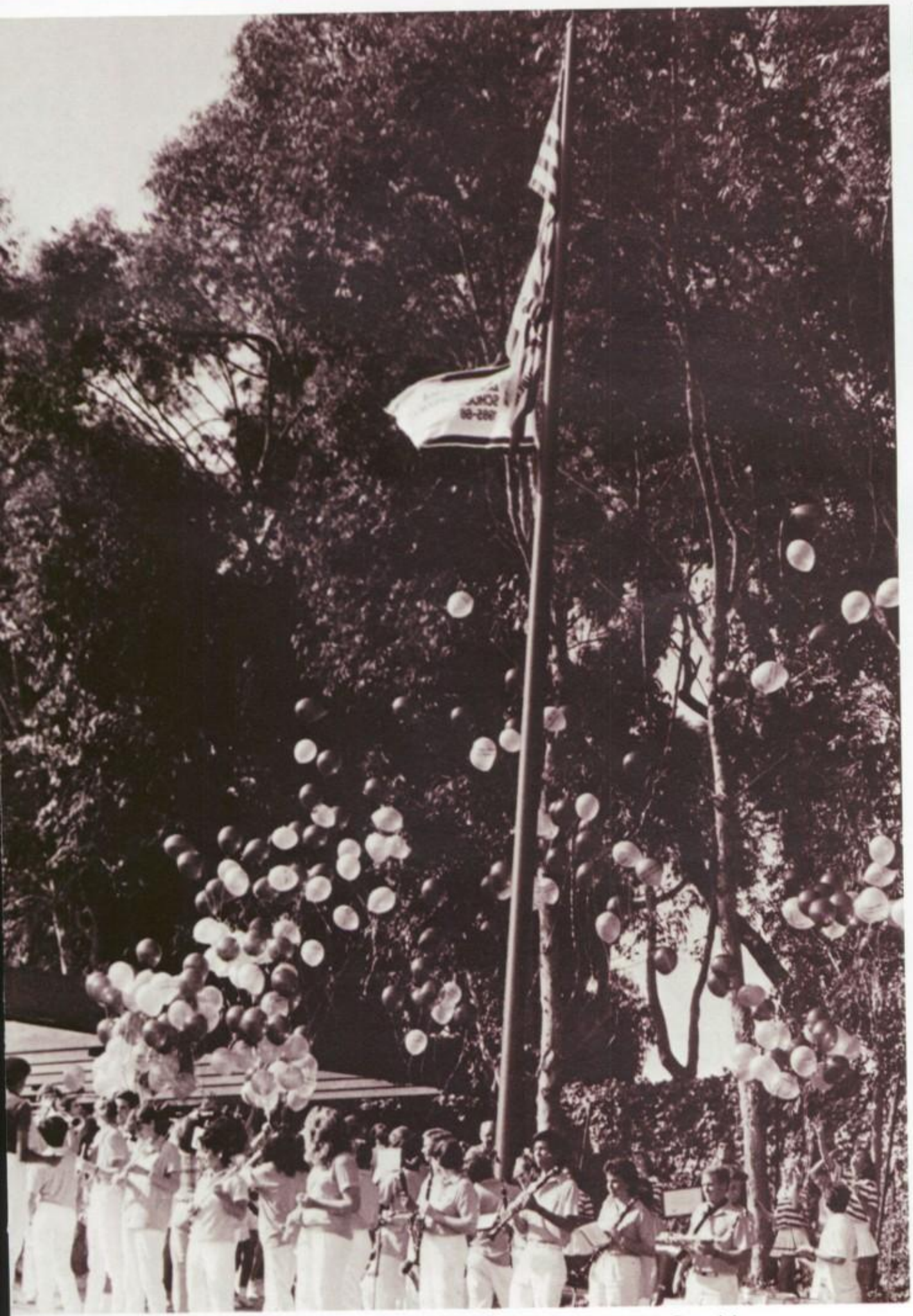


The band plays and balloons fly, as Torrey Pines is declared distinguished. Photo courtesy of THE FALCONER, by Debbie Bresnick.

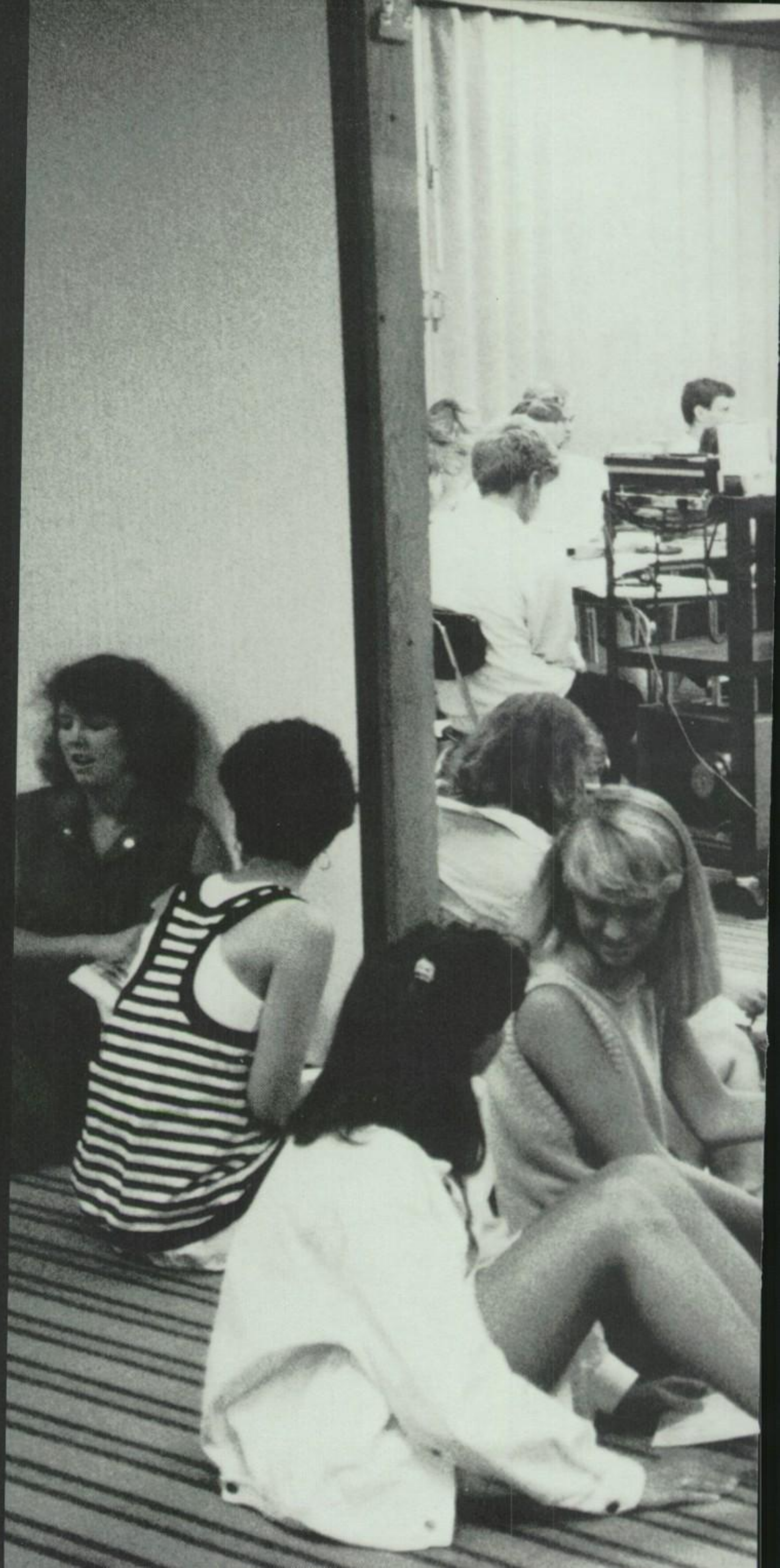
Principal Bob Sanchez proudly displays the new distinguished school award.

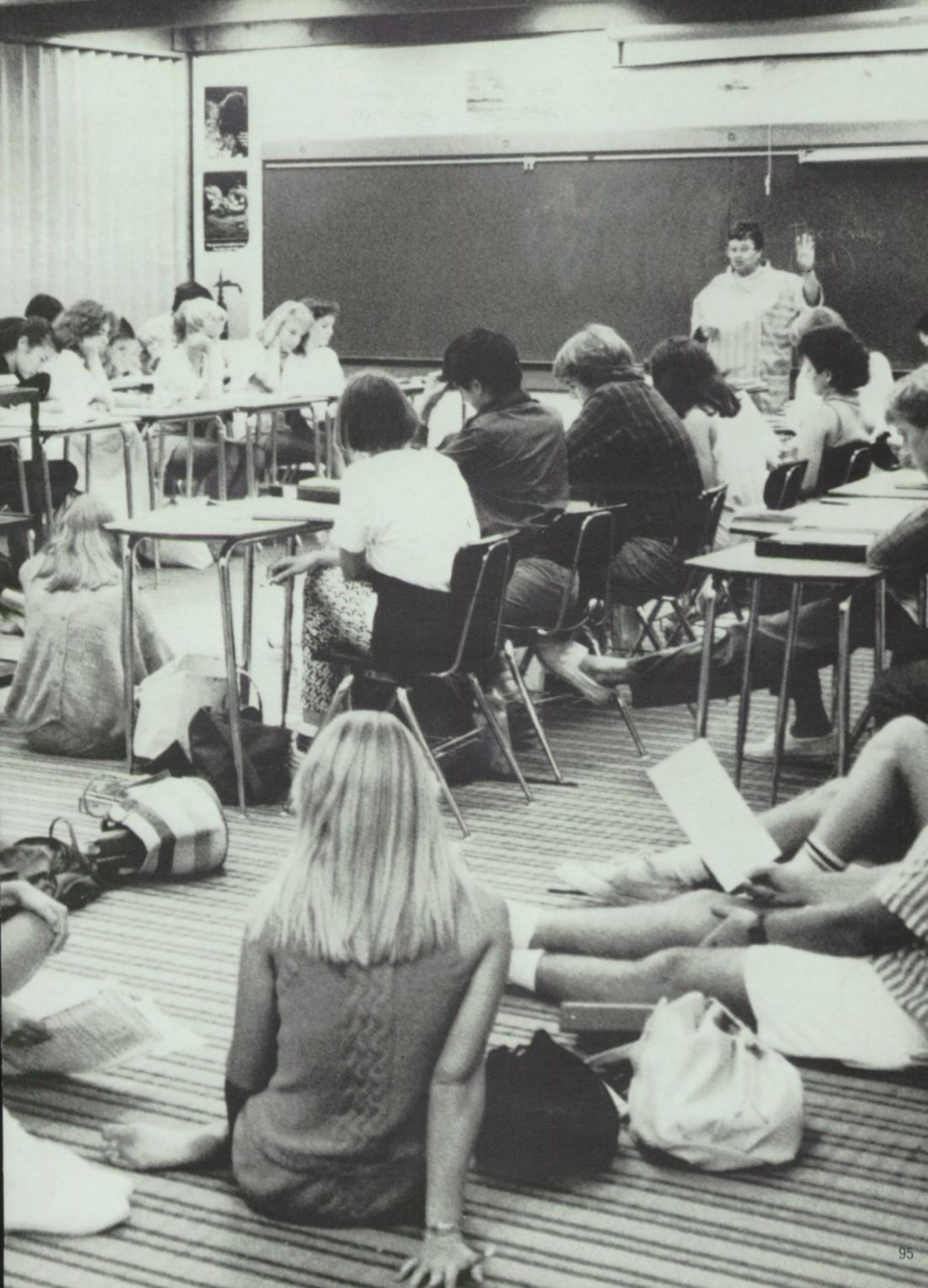
FILLED UP

Have you ever been left standing in by your desk because there were no more chairs? Or perhaps you were one of the ones left to stand practically in the hall because your classroom had more people than desks and chairs?! "It was the third class meeting and I still didn't have a desk," commented Beth Earnst about a class early in the year.

Sometimes there were not enough class periods offered to the number of students who wanted to take the class. This lack of supply and demand made classes have to fill to maximum capacity. "It was uncomfortable, but if you wanted to take the class you learned to adapt." said senior Jill Hicks.

— Renee Paz





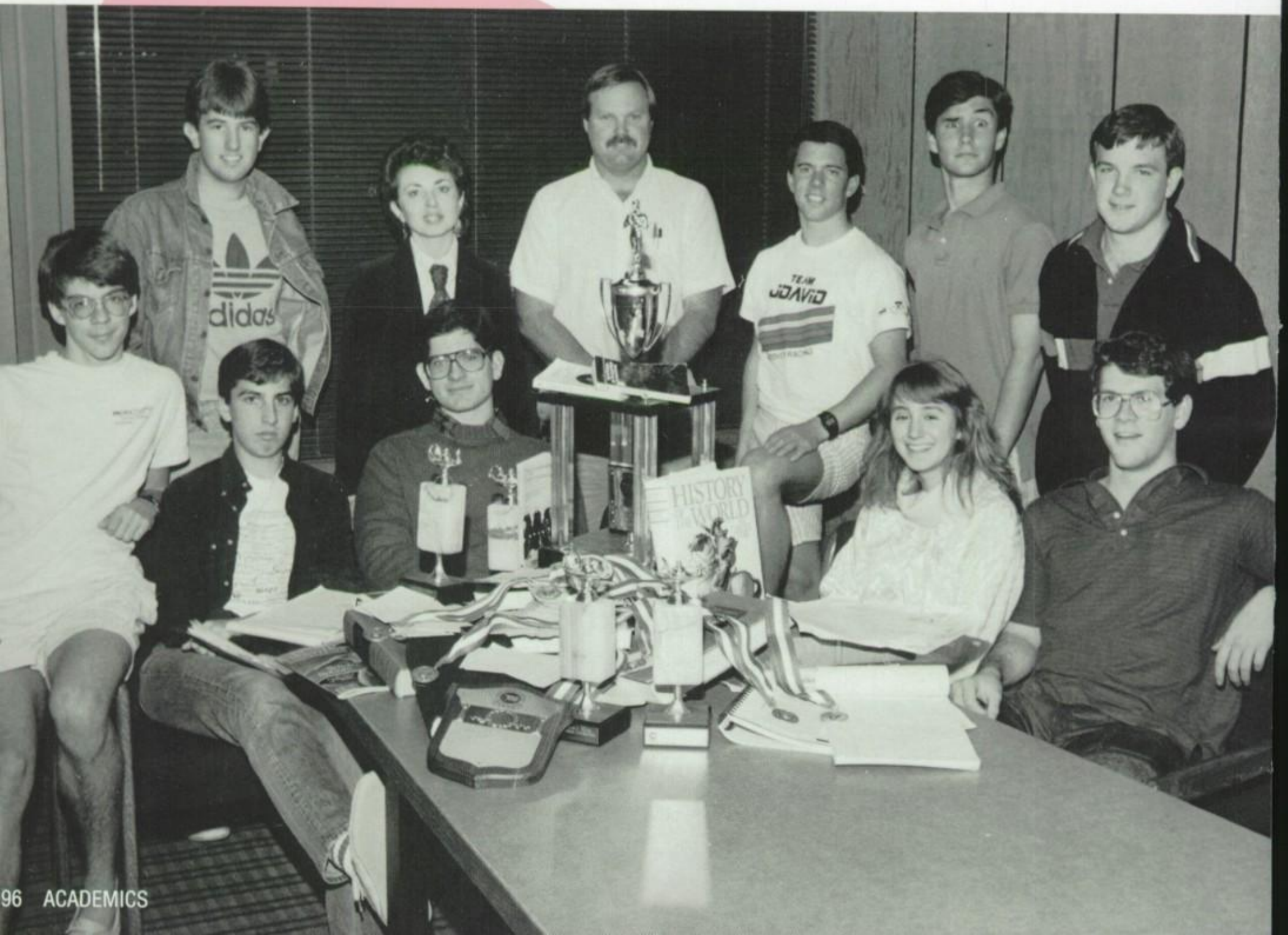
Above the rest

Torrey Pines Academic Teams

All great teams had their trademarks: the silver and black of the Raiders, the pinstripes of the Yankees, and the natty cardinal and gold plaid neckties of the Falcon Academic Team. With these inspiring ties and an amazing pool of talent, the Torrey Pines "buzzer squad" has built a dynasty in the North County Academic League, winning numerous championships during the five years the NCAL has existed, solidly establishing a reputation as **the** team to beat, whether at the freshman, J.V., or Varsity level. But all good "buzzers" know that winning is not the goal; the real challenge is in discovering how quickly your mind can operate and how much bizarre information is stored in the nether regions of your brain. At Torrey Pines, we really do play for fun, and we know that winning is fun!

It was a blur of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and hot buttered popcorn. It was also a blur of Renaissance art and history, chemistry, astronomy, the Supreme Court, and seemingly countless other challenging academic subjects. Luckily for the Torrey Pines Academic Decathlon Team — Eric Altshulter, Matt Burkhard, Andy Charman, Jason Dries, Daffner, Sascha Dublin, Rob Graves, Tor Gronborg, Jason Harris, and David Nordquest — their knowledge and comprehension of the overwhelming amount of information was clear enough for the team to earn the San Diego County Championship.

However, this championship might never have been captured if it hadn't been for the thoroughness of Coach Blaze Newman. At the ceremony following the competition, Patrick Henry High School was erroneously declared champions. But Newman noticed a "minor" discrepancy of 800 points in the scoring; after it was rectified, Torrey Pines



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e team had a terrific year.

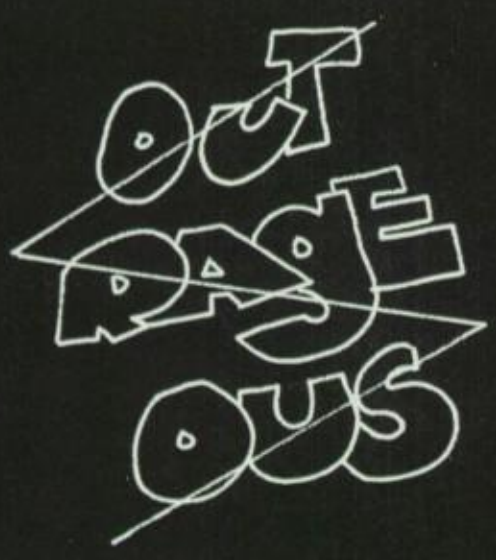
Back Row: Matt Burkhard, Tor Gronborg, Marissa Maley, Jason Harris. Front Row: Andy Charman, Scott Wells, David Nordquest, Sascha Dublin, Coach Blaze Newman, Greg Weisman.

Rolf Ebeling, Rob Seidenwurm, Richard Graves, Coach Will Harvie, Andy Taton, Sridhar Venkatesh. Front Row: Alan Kosakoff, Barbera Simmons, Heather Chung, Jennifer Grenier, Brian Sullivan. Not pictured: Kevin Dente, Hugh Seid

Back Row: Jason Harris, Coach Blaze Newman, Coach George Robinson, Eric Altshuler, Jason Dries-Daffner, David Nordquest. Front Row: Tor Gronborg, Matt Burkhard, Andy Charman, Sascha Dublin, Rob Graves.

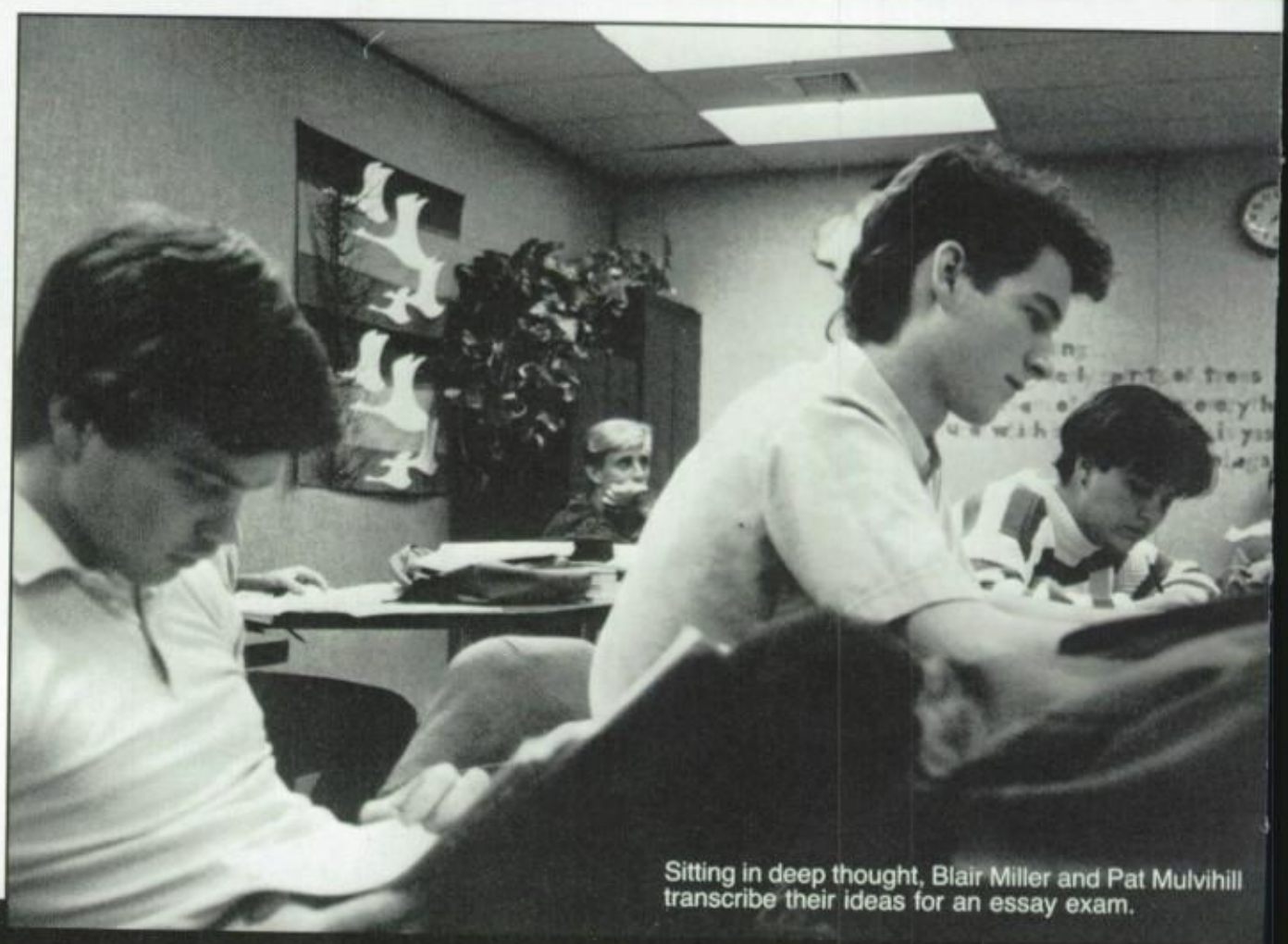
Back Row: Coach Barbera Swovelin, Mia Chung, Nathan Kummerle, Eb Anderson, Allan Hurlbert, George Liebers, Eugene Chen, Front Row: Nithya Nagarajan, Brad Sitton, Matt Rutter. Not pictured: Justin Brown, Jill Grenier.

Laughing over a humorous paper, Greg Schulman and Kay Allgire discuss ideas for an essay's improvement.



The End of Sci Fi

Contemplating ideas, Kelly Clauses finishes a composition test for Allgire's class.



Sitting in deep thought, Blair Miller and Pat Mulvihill transcribe their ideas for an essay exam.

Waiting patiently, students look for possibilities of a space in Science fic-class, one of the most popular classes.

Present world problems and future goals were the main characteristics of this course. Originally started by former English teacher Rose Sliegh, science fiction grew to be one of the most popular classes in the school's curriculum.

Kay Allgire, the class' instructor, believed the class attracted students for two main reasons. First, the class dealt with contemporary issues and second, science fiction appealed to kids because they saw it as exciting and more enjoyable than older literature.

Allgire also enjoyed the class because it was "rich in ideas" and dealt with contemporary "social problems." The class normally studied eleven novels which included such authors as Ray Bradbury and Arthur C. Clark. Allgire also assigned three major papers and seven essay exams.

Unfortunately, this was the last year for science fiction to be its own class. Due to the district's re-vamping of courses, classes that dealt with a specific literature were omitted. Allgire said she was disappointed that the new system would do away with specialty classes such as science fiction.

The district's new plan calls for the re-establishment of regular English classes, but Allgire feared that the new system would go "too far to a uniform curriculum and stray away from freedom." Allgire hopes that teachers would try to "strengthen the system by using their creativity." She suggested that students could take a normal English class but that the teacher would stress such subjects as creative writing, poetry, or science fiction within the same course.

— Chris Thomes

Televison production's chief advisor Doug Stanton plans on a television studio for the school.

What's DOWN

'Things are up in the air,' said tv productions chief advisor, Doug Stanton. Stanton and production's instructor, Jon Robertson, eagerly awaited the go ahead on a proposed television studio to be built in the empty metal shop. 'Money's put aside but nothing's happening yet.' If the proposal goes into effect, Stanton and Robertson plan on a professional, three to four camera, video set up which includes a state-of-the-art editing system. Productions from students already have been shown at Channel 37 in Del Mar, but the studio would provide an 'almost' live broadcasting station. In other words, students would have the ability to produce high quality programs in the studio which could be sent to Channel 37 on a video cassette where it would be broadcast to the San Diego area. Doug Stanton hopes that the studio will not only involve production students but anyone who is interested in tv-media.

'I enjoy watching the students create. There's not a whole lot of thrills in my job, but the kids keep me going, whether or not they'll turn out to be another Spielberg.'

— Chris Thomes

Frustrated with editing his "Don't litter" video, student Chris Thomes looks over his work.

UP

The excitement of the performing arts has always been a privilege for students in the beginning and advanced acting classes. However, the classes' instructor, Jeff Brosbe, changed his teaching format for the '86-87 year. 'The classes are not like they were last year ... the entire structure has been turned around,' said Brosbe. Previously, students were allowed to choose their own projects and work in-

IN LIGHTS

dependently toward a good grade, unfortunately, many of the students appeared to misuse their opportunities and waste time. So this year Brosbe switched from a casual and relaxed atmosphere into a strict and demanding framework in which students did not have the opportunity to procrastinate.

Brosbe's new arrangement for the beginning acting class included basic stage skills, script analysis, stage movement, voice development, and character development. For his more advanced class, which had changed the most, Brosbe moved away from an independent study attitude to college level. Advanced actors were required to study deep character development and script analysis, command performances, and prepare for professional auditions. Brosbe also helped many students receive scholarships from theatrical universities.

Next year the theatre hopes to have two new classes. One, an honors acting course, will focus on direction and production of plays. The other, acting for video camera, will combine the talents of both tv production students and actors to form a television studio atmosphere.

— Chris Thomes

Tim Campen, Mako Nakayama, Pat Mulvihill, Angela LaRosa, and Chris Thomes.

Jeff Brosbe poses a quick smile during his busy acting class that was revamped.

UP All Night

Cries of "Where's the No-doz?" or, "Can we get some coffee warmed up?," rung through the late night households of almost all Torrey Pines students. As in the past, the art of procrastination was alive, and well — actually flourished here.

Procrastination made its most noticeable appearance in the form of "all nighters." Upon receiving an assignment, the student promptly stuffs it into a folder, which is then stuffed into a locker. Out of sight, out of mind — until of course, the night before it is due when it is miraculously — unintentionally — recovered. Now the problem, there is only one night in which to write the paper.

To complete papers, or any other work that may pop up, students ended up staying up most or all of the night. "I haven't slept in two days," commented Scanlynn Daniels. It was common to see students walking around with a blank expression as they wandered between classes. Some people even went so far as to keep tabs on their waking hours. "It's been about 52 hours since I last slept . . . but my record is 65 hours, claimed junior Heather Chung. Sometimes there were even small competitions between students which usually ended up with one or more competitors face flat on a desk.

All nighters were common, in fact, there were as many as there were students, probably more. But it just goes to reaffirm procrastination's place in the lives of high school students.

— Stacey Jocoy

Trig student Chris Thomes studies late into the morning, a study habit developed by many students.

UP FRONT

with Chemistry

Careful! Lance Wisdom funnels acid as his lab partner tries not to spill any on his hand.

Through painstaking titrations, students find neutralizing a difficult process.

Lighting up his Bunsen burner, Scott Greenberg continues adjusting apparatus for his upcoming experiment.

"Oh no! Chemistry!" said students as they discovered that chemistry class was a required course. Well, all of those complex labs and arduous tests, according to chemistry teacher Vickie Coordt, helped students prepare for their futures. Coordt explained that the chemistry classes were not only structured to give students an education in basic chemistry but also to help students become more aware of responsibility.

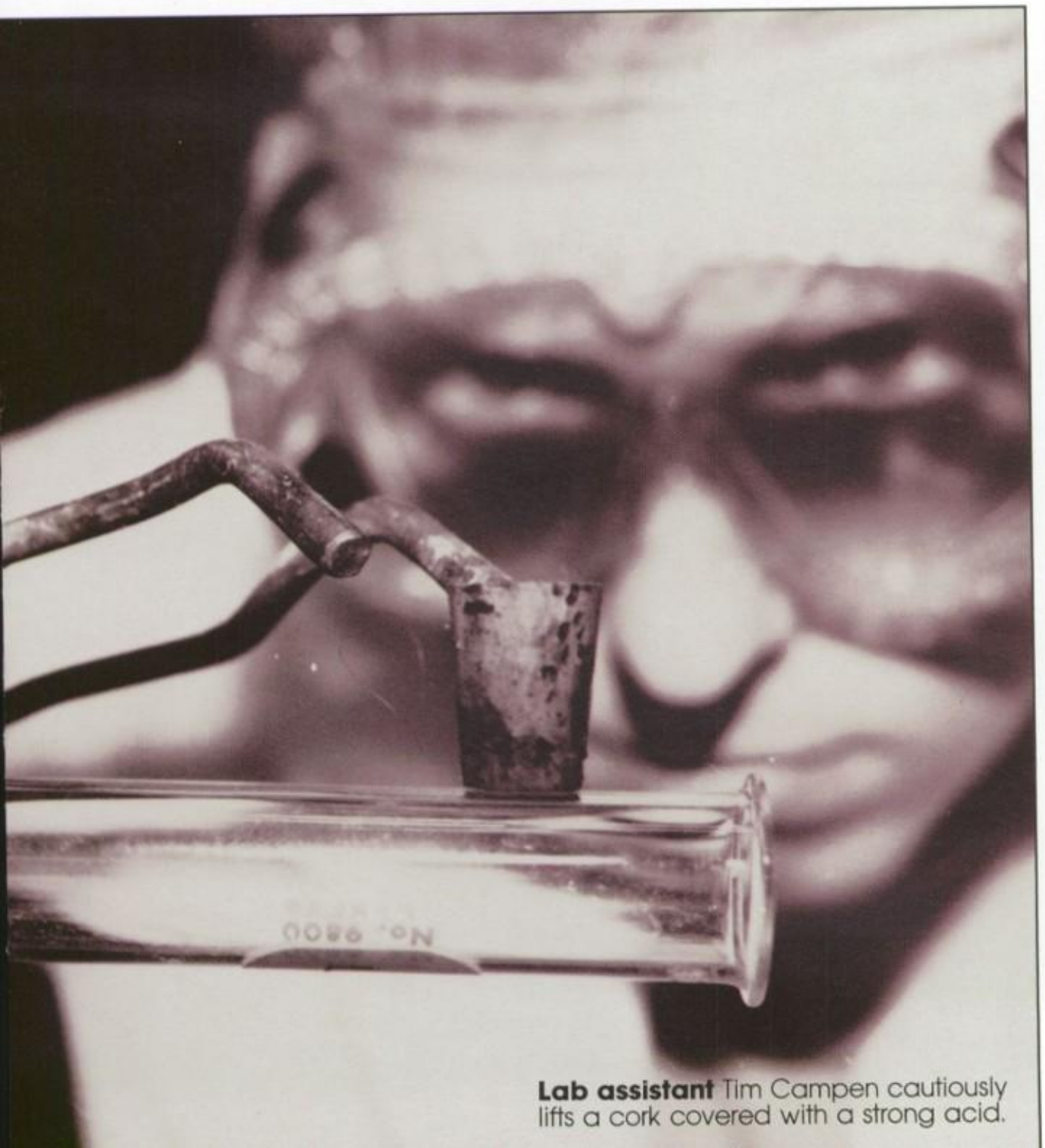
"With such an abstract course," said Coordt, "students have to tackle new ideas without being able to relate it to a familiar reference." Coordt explained that when students adapted study habits for chemistry they also learned a way to study for future courses which may be just as difficult if not more.

The class consisted of labs, lectures, and tests on the reading material. Coordt mentioned that the reading was difficult, but if students read and familiarized themselves with the material they had no trouble.

"The class is demanding. It causes students to develop firm study habits and think abstractly. But overall, it provides students with their first really difficult course which will prepare them for the future."

— Chris Thomes

Cleaning up his titration experiment, Ladislav Mednansky contemplates a job well done.



Lab assistant Tim Campen cautiously lifts a cork covered with a strong acid.

MATCHING UP

Consisting of more than a dozen teachers, the math department, under chairman Joe Skinner, is attempting to conform.

"Curriculum alignment," according to Skinner, "Is a major goal of the department." Skinner said, "We would like to see the same Algebra concepts taught to all Algebra classes and the same Geometry concepts taught to all of the Geometry classes, etc."

Though conformity is the goal of the department in general, the math department still offers many different classes. Classes range from basic and Business math, to Honors Calculus. Although some classes are more difficult than others, Skinner sees the teachers in the math department as "equals." Skinner said, "All of the teachers are equal in knowlege and ability. What makes each of them different is that they all have their own special way with kids."

While the students and teachers of the higher level classes often receive the most recognition, Skinner said, "One must never forget the importance of basic education." This was in reference to basic math classes and students that are never in the spotlight.

Overall, Skinner feels, "The math department has become a championship team."

— Doug Hodge

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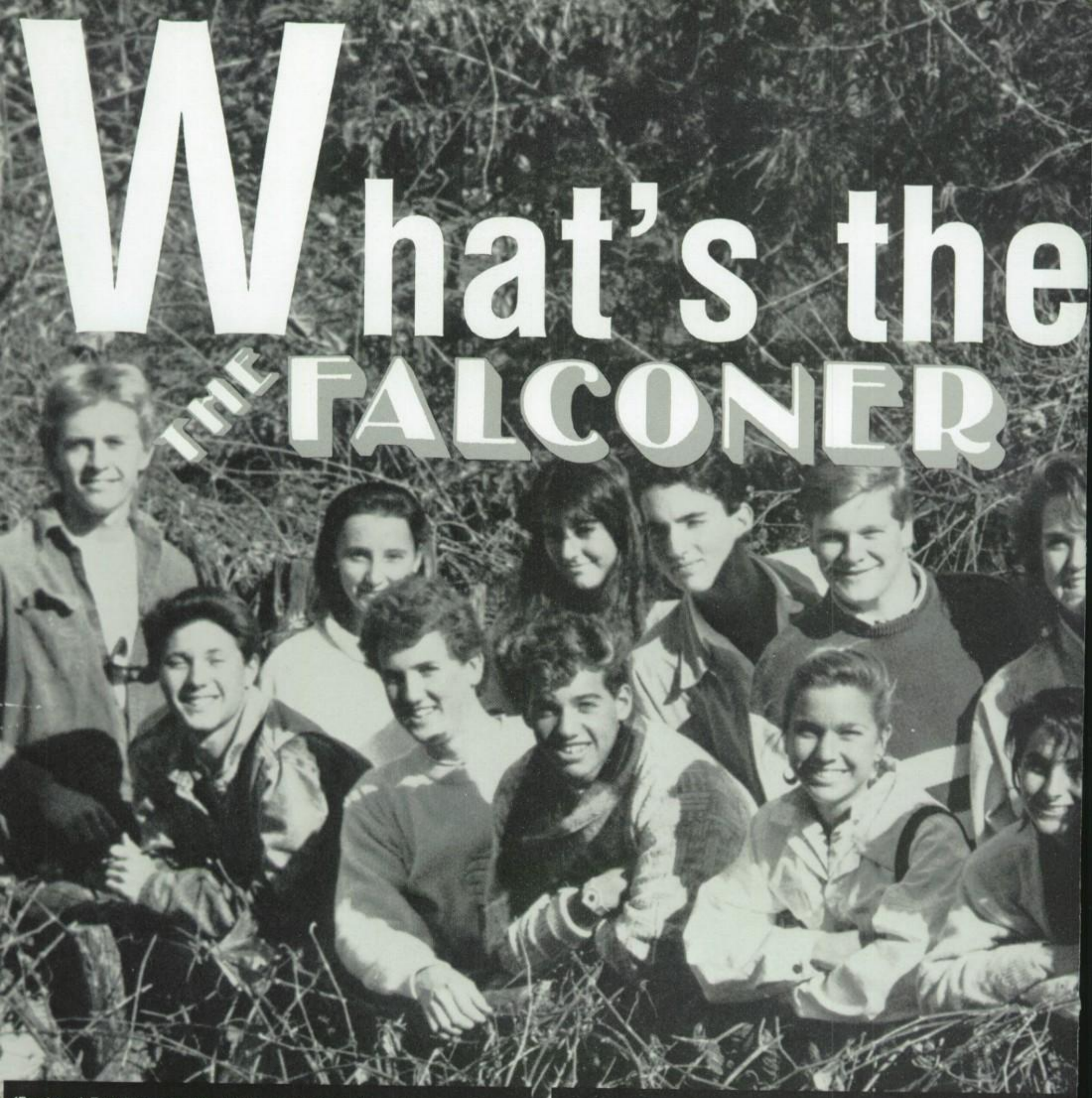

(Front row) Tory Kooyman, Tim Myrtle, Travis Scott, Lora Stowe, Lori Rosenwasser, Annette Riggs, Fanelie de Libran, Kathy Dreiufuss, Jennifer Dingwall, (back row) Bill Kaiser, Cecile Geoffray, Debbie Bresnick, Chris Reavis, Doug Hodge, Danell Van Dyke, Brandi Knauss, Greta Paa, Jaimie Glasson, Kate Kimball, Andi Newcomer, Sara Olsen.

Deadline, leads, copy, layout, and in-depths. To the average student, these terms may seem foreign. But to the journalism students who are on the staff of the FALCONER, those words are "a fact of life."

The FALCONER is the school's student newspaper. Coming out once a month, the paper keeps staff writers "working under pressure," according to Editor Kathy Dreifuss.

Andi Newcomer, Andi to her students, has been the FALCONER'S advisor for ten years. "Journalism," according to Newcomer, "is my favorite class. I'll teach it forever." She also enjoys advising the staff because it gives her "a chance to get to know students on a different level."

Conventions are one way that she gets to know them better. According to Entertainment Editor, Chris Reavis, "Conventions are the best part of journalism."

The staff attended the Southern California Journalism Education Association convention in November. While there, four staff members received awards.

If conventions qualify as the best part of journalism, then the week of deadline and layout qualify as the worst part. Deadline is once a month. It is the first step in the actual putting-together part of the paper. Business Manager, Fanelie de Libran, describes the week as "three days of chaos."

Almost every staff member has a job to do for every issue. These jobs include copy reading, printing, taking pictures, and writing captions, among others.

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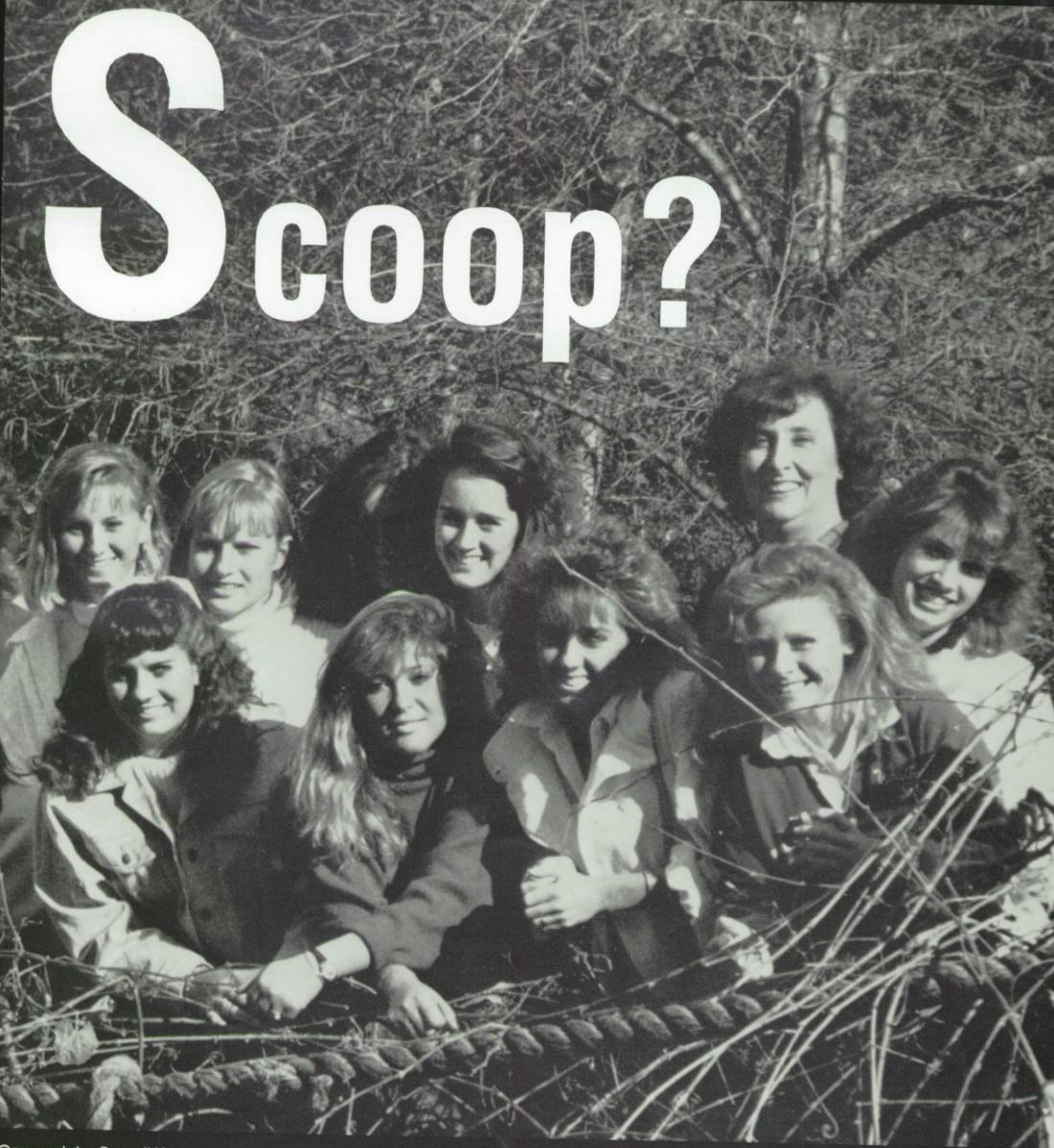

Copy printer Brandi Knauss claims that "printing is tedious, but when the paper comes out it makes all of the work worthwhile." Knauss, along with Annette Riggs, stay after school once a month to print out all of the stories from the computer just in time for layout.

Dreifuss said, "Much effort is involved in putting together the paper. I'm usually stressed."

Assistant Editor Tory Kooyman sums up much of the class' opinion in saying, "Journalism was created to give people headaches."

Overall, most staff members enjoy writing for the FALCONER because it gives them a chance to "see their names in print and express their opinions."

— Doug Hodge

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CREATING A MASTERPIECE

Ann Irvine and Scott DiGirolamo draw themselves in Art.

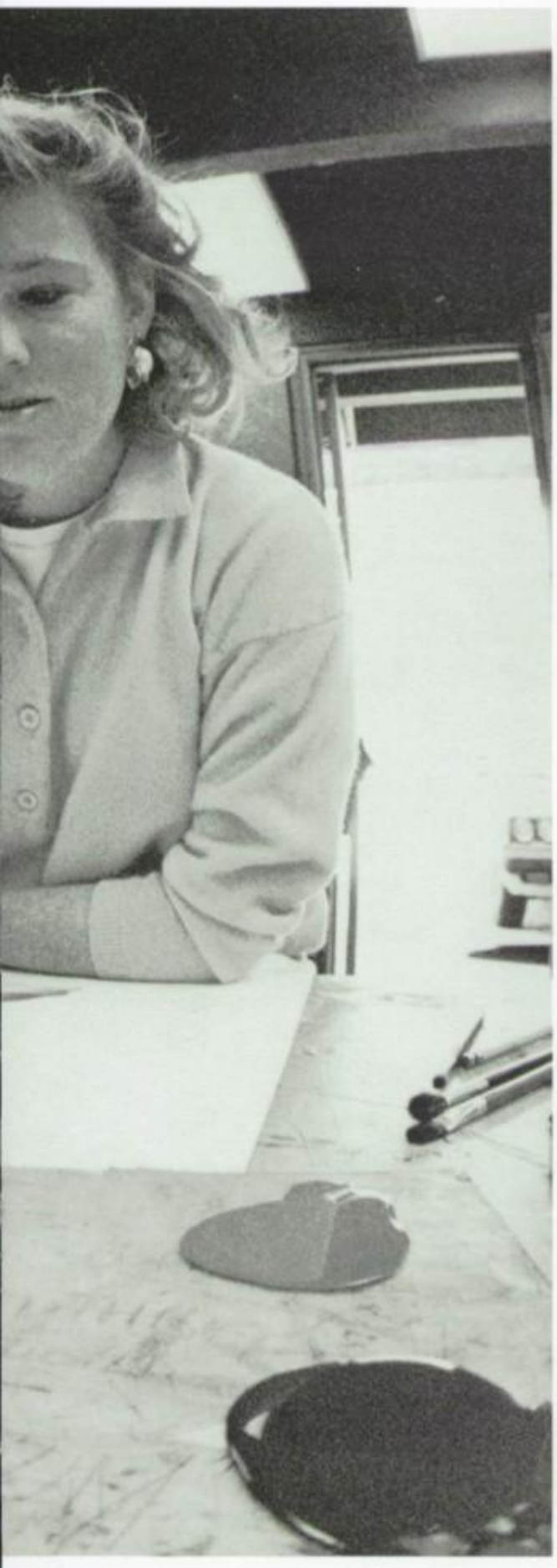
Kelly Peters experiments with colors.

Art instructor Fred Marinello stressed the importance of the arts in all of his classes. "Why are you wasting my time?" he would say to students who asked him for instructions. He believed that students were in the class to create and that he could not do it for them. Although he did have a structured lesson plan for each period, he wanted students to use their own minds.

Marinello said that only a handful of students truly found the class interesting but that they benefited most. Criticism, he explained, was only used to strengthen the students' artistic capabilities and he never graded down on a student's work as long as he knew that person was creating. "Whatever they say is art is art."

Marinello said it bothered him when students asked him to critique their work. He wanted students to be their own judges and decide for themselves whether or not they were satisfied." My experience as an artist can only give them examples to follow. You see, it's not how much experience they get from the class, it's what they do with it that counts."

— Chris Thomes



Jeff Cass, Robert Smoot, and Patrick Ord, design their dream house.

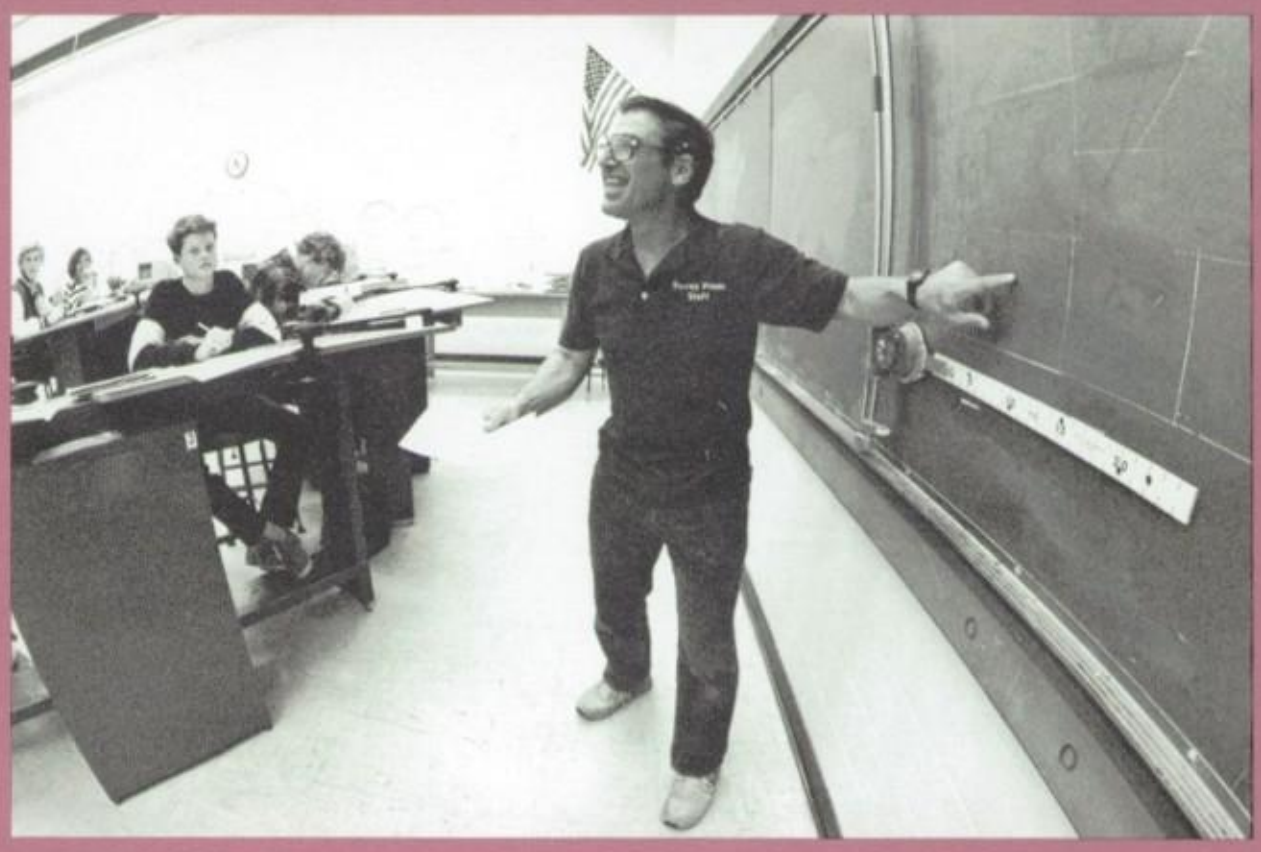
DRAWING UP THE FUTURE

Graphic communication, according to drafting instructor Arnie Ruskin, was one of the most important concepts he taught his classes. Ruskin concentrated on giving his students a strong background in fundamental design, and although he stressed basic engineering, creativity was also an important element.

Ruskin said, "The classes are very directed," but at the end of the semester students were given the opportunity to work on individual projects. Students could enter their projects in contests such as those presented by the Del Mar Fair and the American Institute of Architecture.

Ruskin hoped that his students who planned on careers in architecture or engineering would find drafting education beneficial to their futures.

— Chris Thomes



Arnie Ruskin demonstrates architectural style to his class.

Jerry Conrad explains his fascinating history concept to his world civ. class.

A new language created by students in Conrad's class.

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What's DIFFERENT

History — the knowledge concerned with the recording and explanation of past events. Some interesting changes were made in that definition with Jerry Conrad's world civilization classes. Besides just studying historical information, Conrad's students were given the opportunity to actually create their own civilizations. Conrad explained that this would allow students to better understand the concept of historiography and how the study of the past can be interpreted.

Students created four cultures per class which consisted of artifacts and languages. "They really got into the languages. Each one was really terrific!"

After making their cultures they exchanged with other groups in order to interpret (or misinterpret) information just as anthropologists have. In this way, the students actually got experience with historical concepts.

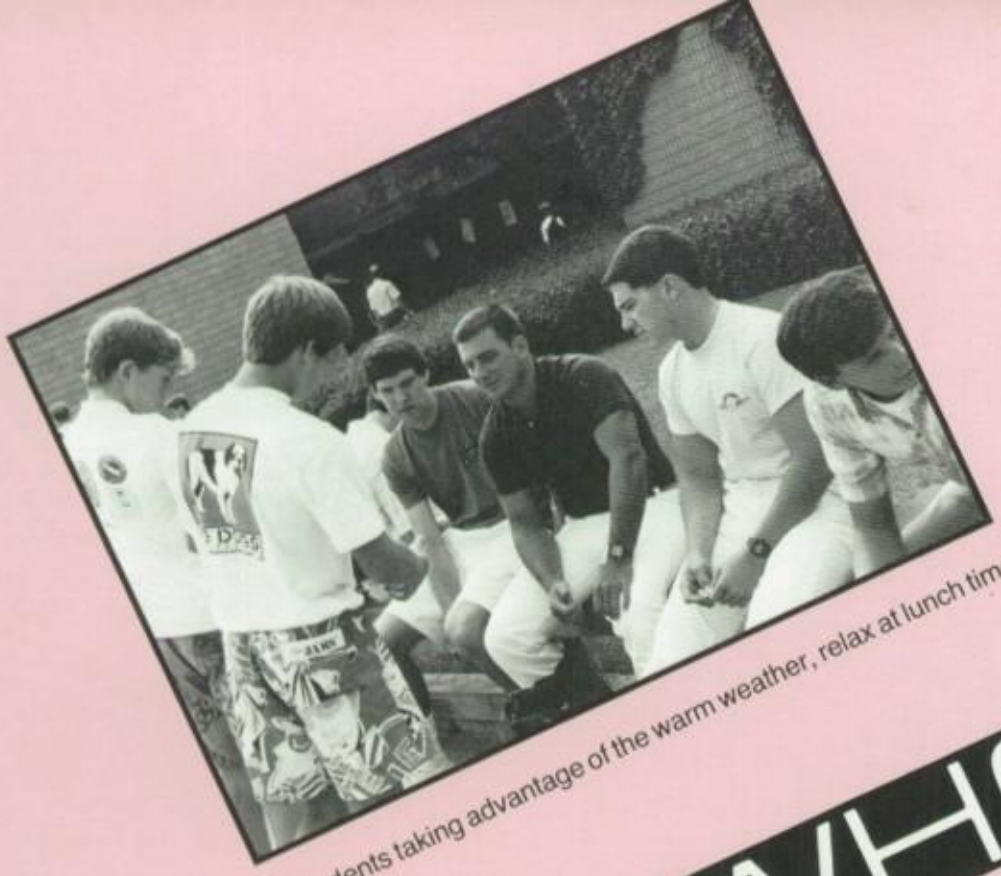
Conrad's ideas also influenced other teachers who possibly would use his technique for future classes.

"I want to try to have my students do history. Everything students learn in school, such as math, English, biology, and other classes, they can do. By making their own cultures . . . they are getting into the processes of history."

— Chris Thomes

An exhibition of historical artifacts created by the world civilizations classes.

Displaying an artifact to the class, Conrad teaches his students how to create a history.



Students taking advantage of the warm weather, relax at lunch time.

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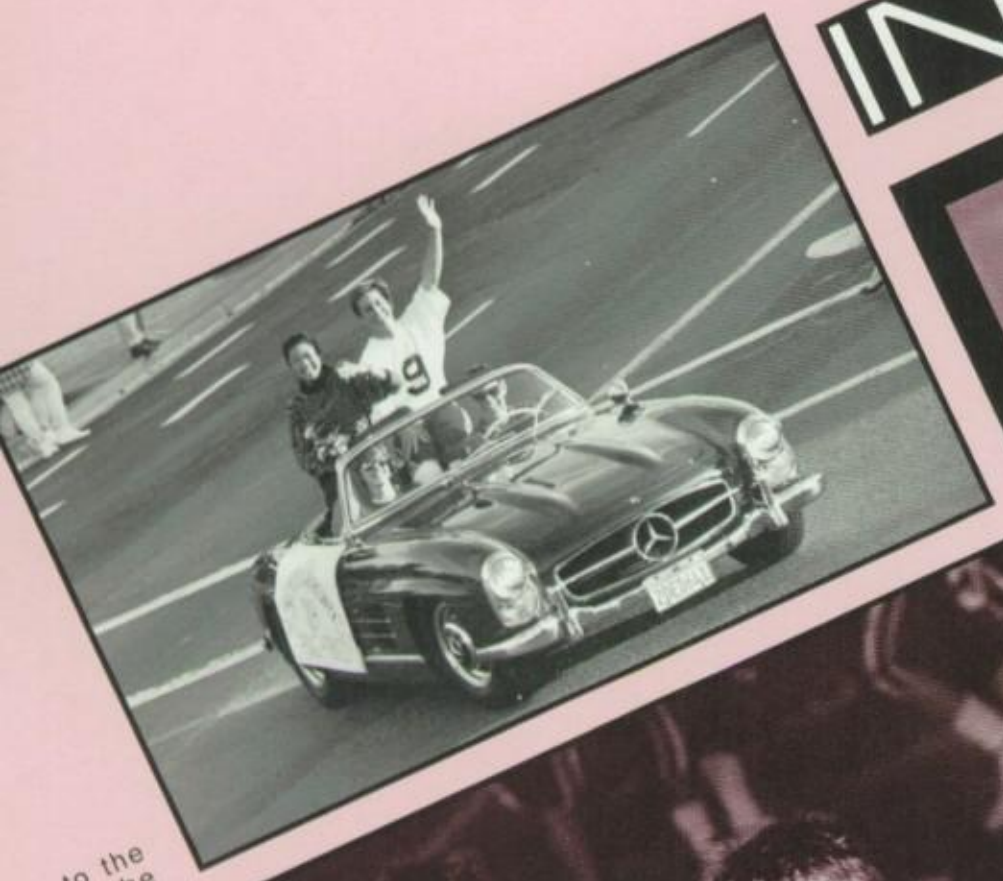

All heads turned skyward at the flag raising ceremony, which commemorated the first time the "Distinguished School" flag was flown.

"Peace my friend" is the message from senior Glenn Sadler after a football half-time show.

ving to the owds at the omecoming arade are sopho- more prince and princess, Kevin Taggart and Melissa Chan, with drivers Christine Goodjohn and Westy Taggart.

Displaying that renowned cheerleader smile, junior Denise Ettari, cheers at the football game.

Watching the Homecoming game fireworks are David Etherton, Andy Tator, Carl Berger, and Frank Schulete

Caught in the hectic morning 'locker jam', students struggle to get to classes on time.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Marching Band, Front Row: Sara McWilliams, Stacy Jocoy, Betsy Carlin, Berry Birmingham, Kim Kuechler, Lisa Cheung, Stephanie Bloomfield, Michelle Bowman, Gretchen Uter, Vanessa Becker. Second Row: David Dogue, Meghan Orhess, Kyla Wilkenfield, Callah, Allee Nelson, Loni Ford, Kristine Stephen, John Candela. Third Row: Pam Pitts, Kristin Panchenka, Colby Stroud, Chad Butler, Vicki Kolcker, Travis Rockwell, Brett Butler, Scott Gunther, Lanie Patterson, Shridhar Venkatesh. Fourth Row: Rob Korn, Chris Newsom, Genny Eckstein, Ken Pettis, Paul Gordon, Ian Wiant, Andy Lee, Brendan Kremer, Mike Evanoff. Top Row: Jason Porter, Paul Wells, Garrett Simpson, Jason Weiss, Trent Elliot, Glenn Sadler, Simon Wagner, Gary Kaun, Brent Goudreau, Kathleen Sullivan. Not Pictured: Leslie Kawasaki, Jennifer Hawthorne, Heidi Bronson, David Hogan, Bobby Miller.

Band Officers: Front Row: Flag Captains: Kim Kuechler and Stacey Jocoy. Back Row: Percussion: Lanie Patterson; Assistant drum majors: Brett Butler and Chris Newsom; Drum Major: David Dogue; President: Rob Korn; Head of field staff: Gary Kuan.

Strike Up the Band

The 1986-87 school year was a landmark year for the Falcon Marching Band and Flag Team. A new sense of pride and commitment prevailed among students under the strong and competent leadership of Drum Major David Dogue, Assistant Drum Majors Brett Butler and Chris Newsom, Band President Robert Korn, and Flag Captains, Stacey Jocoy and Kim Kuechler.

The Band reached new heights in musical performance and field show competition, bringing home a 1st-place trophy from the Norwalk High School Field Tournament. This was the first time in Falcon history they had won first

"A New Sense of pride and commitment prevailed among the students . . ."

place. The Band also earned 4th-place, 3rd-place and 2nd-place victories this season from the Mission Viejo and San Dieguito Tournaments and the Vista and Oceanside Christmas Parades. The Flag Team earned 4th-place, 3rd-place, 2nd-place and 1st-place honors for the first time ever this year. The Falcon Marching Band and Flag Team started a winning tradition which set the precedent for seasons to come.

Other activities this year included Disneyland and Magic Mountain parades, local parades and community performances, a half-time show for the World Champion San Diego Sockers, the 3rd annual Spring Concert Band Festival, annual Winter and Spring Awards Ceremonies, electrifying Jazz Band concerts, and a Spring Concert Band Tour, which included various performances in the San Francisco Bay Area and a California Music Educators Association concert Band Festival.

"It was exciting to see so much progress in the music department at Torrey Pines. I was very proud of the students' accomplishments over the past three years. I wish the best of luck to our senior members in their musical pursuits and hope that some of what they learned here stays with them throughout their lives, you have set an example for the others who follow you to aspire to. Thanks, you guys!"

— Fred Lee
Band Director

Chris Newsom rests between songs at the Disneyland Parade.

The band performs at the first annual Fiesta del Sol Parade; directed by drum major Dave Dogue.

WHAT ELSE?

"I thought that we competed very well and had a great time at the same time."
— Paul Gordon

"The music really came together and although it took a lot of hard work, I feel it really paid off."
— Rob Korn

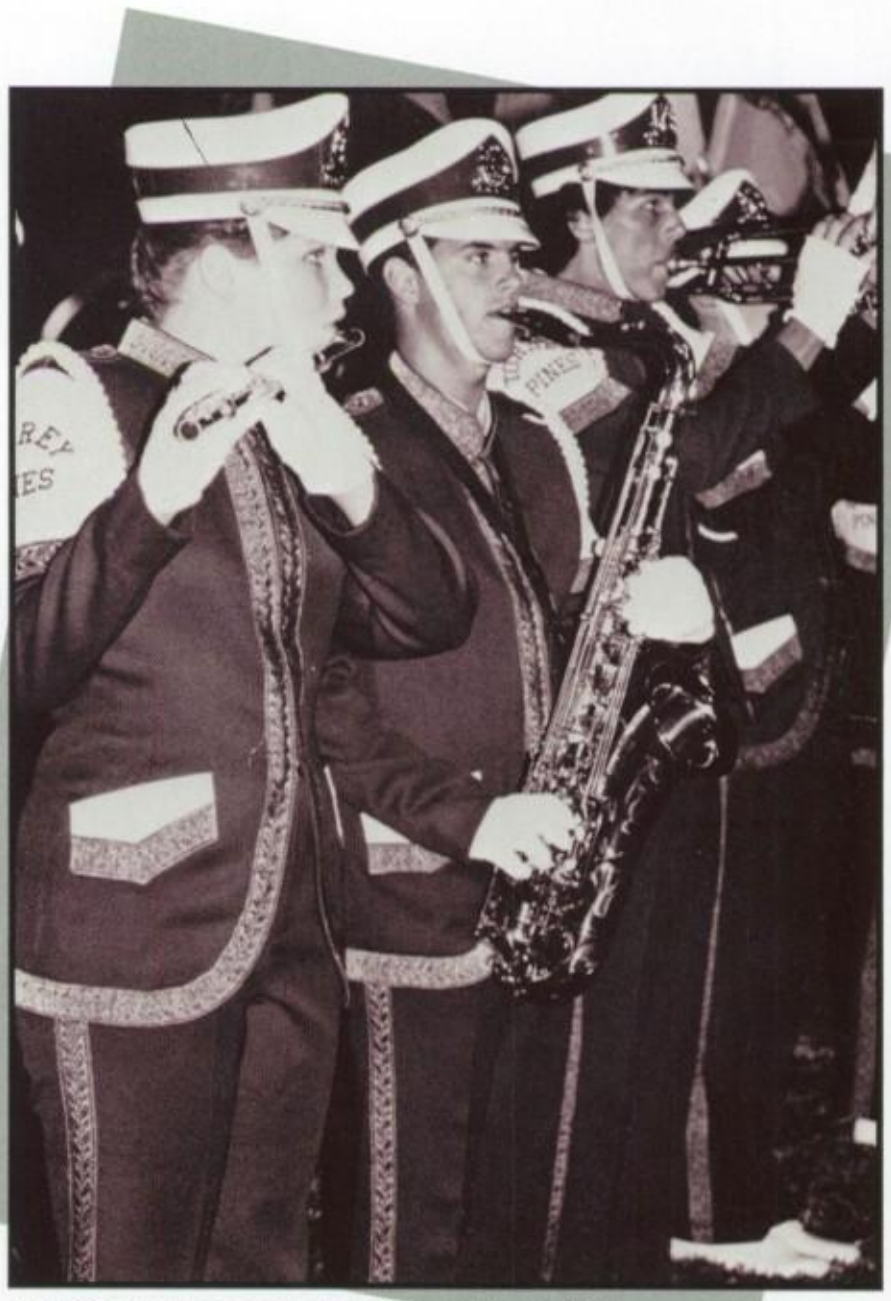
"Remember Band Members, don't look up, it might be raining oranges."
— Simon Wagner

"I think that because everyone gave all that they had for a good sounding band, we were triumphant."
— Genni Eckstein

"Mr. Lee is a great guy, he even taught us how to blow his horn."
— Mike and Ben

STRIKING up a tune, members of the band practice before a game on the backfield at school

PRACTICING prior to performances, Trent Elliot keeps
is instrument in tune.



PLAYING for the crowds, Jennifer Hawthorne, Chris Newsom, and Trent Elliot, perform at half-time.

(standing) Julia Chang, Beth Tompkins, Suzanne LaFlamme, Andrea Coleman, Amy Laufenberg, Mellissa Whiteley, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Stephanie Shellnutt, Jamie Johnson, (Advisor) Carol Temples, Jennifer Jellison, Melissa Anderson, Wendy Dittamore, Michele Greene (sitting) Heather Payne, Lurel Haines, Natalie Bruce, Gina Lee, Laura Lee, Tempe Mason, Nicole Klein, Merrilee Capener, Jennifer Whitelaw, Jessica Sinclitico, Edye Bauer, Teresa Myrtle (kneeling) Melissa Marshall, Debbie Mancuso, Erica Ilson, Andrea Dunn.

WHAT DEDICATION!

To be a Torrey Pines Drill Team member, you had to be willing to make sacrifices and work hard. The practices were one and a half to two hours each day after school. All drill team members were also expected to take a fifth period P.E. class on top of their daily practices.

"Drill team takes a lot of hard work and energy. However, like almost everything, when you have done something right, you feel good about it and have a fun time," said Natalie Bruce, when asked how she felt about being on the team.

Over the summer, the drill team attended a one week camp to help them improve their skills and get ideas for new routines. For the football season, they were part of the pep squad and performed at half-time with the band and flag team. At the close of the season they entered competitions.

They began by winning sweepstakes at the San Dieguito competition. "I feel that we have a good chance of doing well in the upcoming competitions," said captain Tempe Mason after winning at San Dieguito.

This year they competed in many state and national competitions and again succeeded admirably.

— Brooke Wagner

GETTING last minute instructions before an assembly. Beth Tompkins, Heather Payne, Jessica Sinclitico, Merrilee Capner, Laura Lee, Gina Lee, Natalie Bruce, Karyn Alexander, Jamie Johnson, Jennifer Whitelaw.

Center (clockwise): Colleen Fitzsimmons, Amy Laufenberg, Erica Itson, Suzanne LaFlamme, Julia Chang, Edye Bauer, Jessica Sinclitico, Debbie Mancuso, Heather Payne, Michele Greene, Melissa Whitely, Gina Lee, Nicole Klein, Natalie Bruce, Laura Lee, Melissa Marshal, Melissa Anderson, Jennifer Whitelaw, Andrea Dunn, Laurle Haines, Wendy Dittamore, Jennifer Jellison, Beth Tompkins, Andrea Coleman, Stephanie Shellnut, Jamie Johnson, Merilee Capener.

WARNING the opposing team of defeat, Erica Itson helps raise Falcon spirit.

"Drill Team has its good points and its bad points. I've had a lot of fun and I've made a lot of good friends since I've been on the Drill Team. — Colleen Fitzsimmons"

"I think Drill Team is a real challenge. It's a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of time. — Andrea Dunn"

ENERGIZING students, the Drill Team leads a chant during an assembly.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Standing: Debbie Parker, Andrea Clow, and Katie Gillivan. Sitting: Stephanie Steinberg, Anne Chen, and Shana Bass.

With a little experience under their belts, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders were able to give plenty of support to the J.V. athletes. Not only do they cheer for J.V. sports, but they performed with the Varsity and Freshmen cheerleaders as well.

— Lisa Helm

PERFORMING at a pep rally in the gym, the cheerleaders raise energy before the game against San Pasqual.

Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity cheerleaders perform together at a pep rally to raise spirits before a game.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Becky Patchen, Colleen Berry, and Bella Zakarian. Not Pictured: Kristine Paige.

The freshmen cheerleaders came to our campus just as every other freshman does, but they brought with them an added eagerness. The definitely do their part to boost school spirit.

— Lisa Helm

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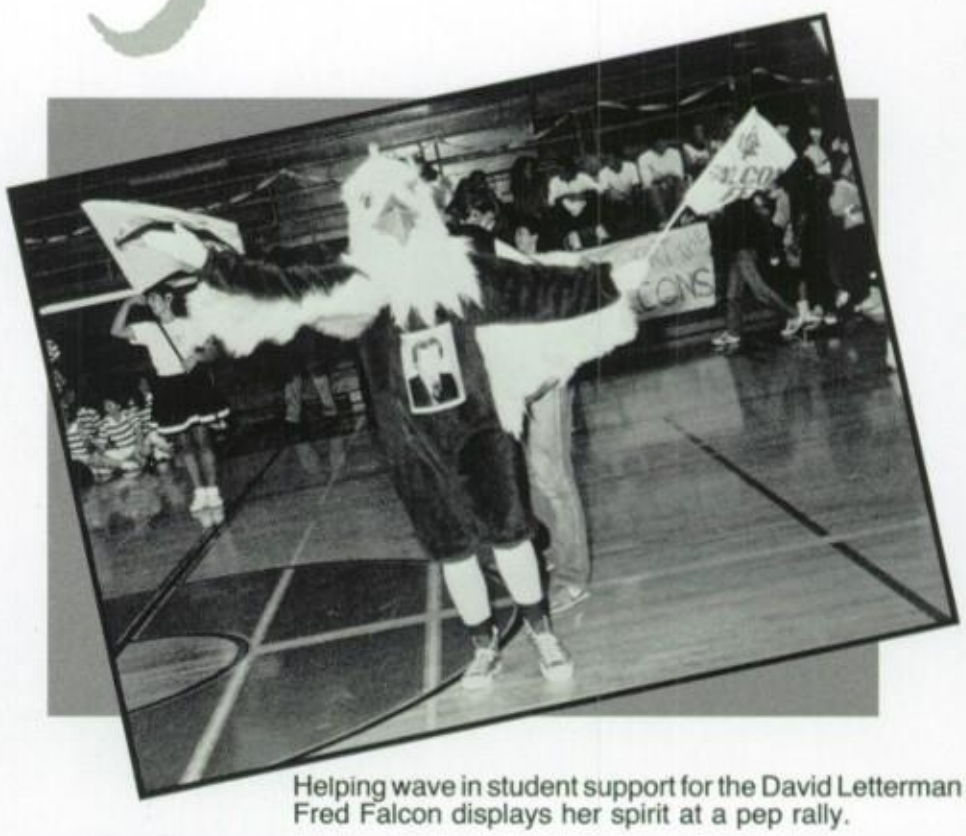
Surprising the crowd at a football game, the freshmen and J.V. cheerleaders pop out of an armored transport truck.



Helping wave in student support for the David Letterman Show. Fred Falcon displays her spirit at a pep rally.

Building a pyramid of spirit, the cheerleaders perform at a pep rally.

UP

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders helped raise spirit by performing at a variety of sporting events and pep rallies, as well as by making colorful signs to draw attention. The cheerleading squad not only helped boost enthusiasm and attendance at the games, but throughout the school as well.

— Lisa Helm

Taking a break, Shana Bass and Bella Zakarian help hold signs for the pep rally.

Waiting for the music to begin, Stephanie Steinberg, Andrea Clow, Bella Zakerian, and Katie Gillivan discuss events prior to the pep rally.

Checking the list of cheers and chants, Fred Falcon discusses the agenda with advisor Karin Alexander.

Smiling for the crowd, Mikelle Merrill generates energy in the stands.

Krista Peterson performs at an assembly.

WHAT Spirit!

CHEERLEADERS WITH UPLIFTING ENTHUSIASM

In the beginning of October, eighteen extremely hoarse voices could be heard echoing throughout the football stadium.

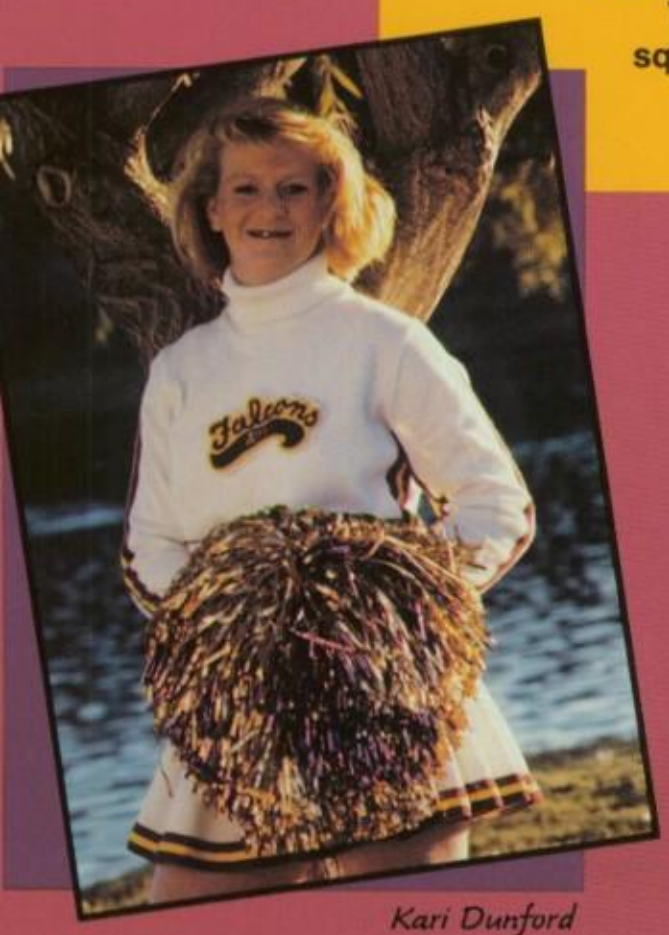
The Torrey Pines cheerleaders had spent four laborious days at summer camp on the UCLA campus, raising spirits and generating enthusiasm for the 1986-87 school year. During the four day cheer camp, the squads were expected to participate in leadership workshops, cheer aerobics, and competitions in the thick 98 degree air. At nine o'clock p.m., the girls retired to the dorms and the lights were turned off, usually obligingly, for the evening.

The camp attracted cheerleading squads from all over the state, and because of the constant chanting and cheering, it was inevitable that the girls would all make the long journey home with sore muscles and strained voices.

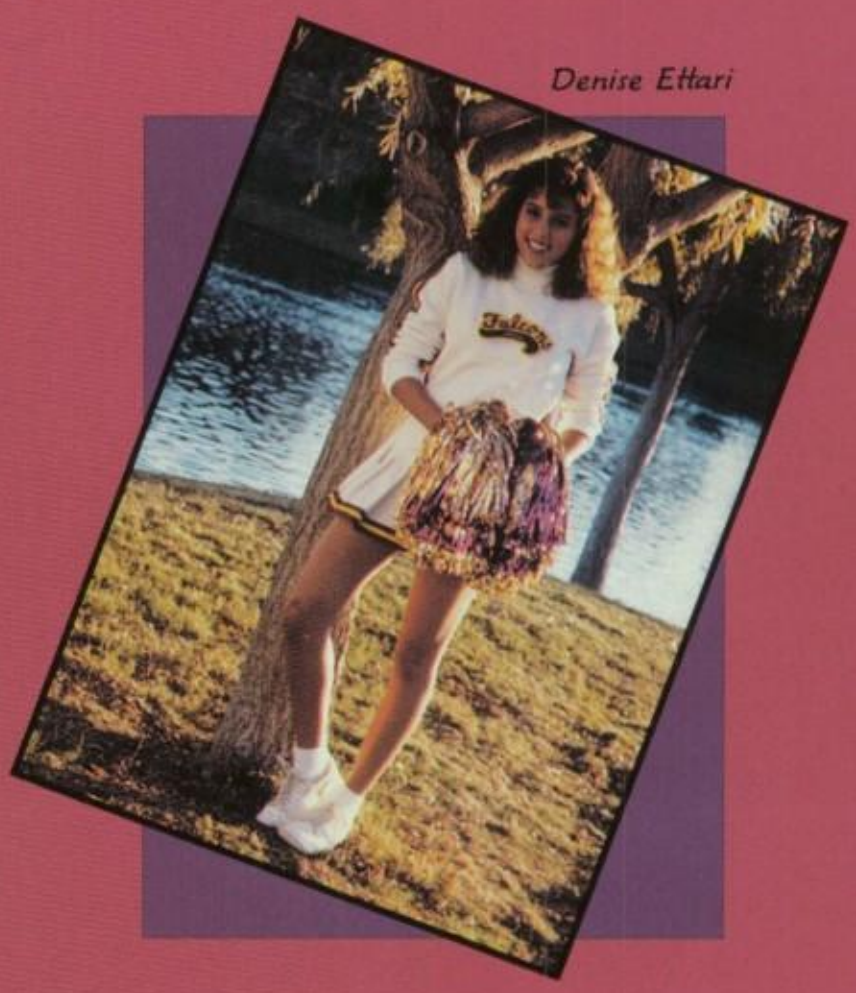
Later on, the true meaning of leadership and spirit was exemplified, as Torrey Pines opened its doors to the beginning of a new school year. Not only did the cheerleaders help the incoming students with campus tours, but they also helped returning students adapt with a "Welcome Back" assembly.

The spirit they put forth really encouraged the Falcon teams, and kept the Torrey Pines spirit flowing throughout the entire school year.

— Melanie Lapadula



Kari Dunford

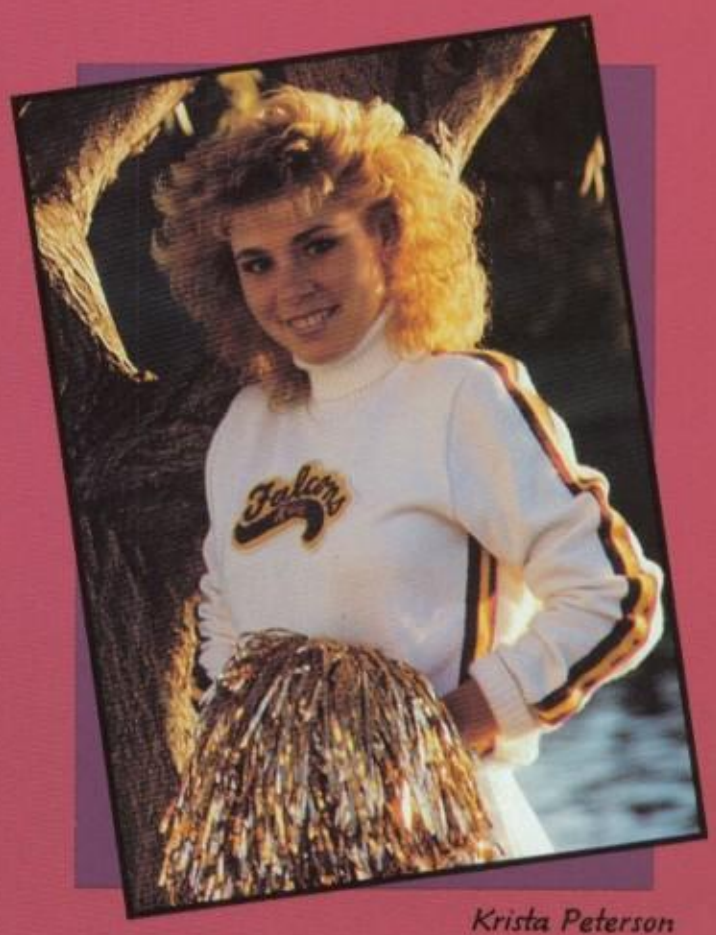


Denise Ettari

Mikelle Merrill

Jennifer McDonald

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Standing: Heather Baldwin, Jennifer McDonald, Denise Ettari, Natasha Wright, Mikelle Merrill, Shannon Smith, Krista Peterson, and Kari Dunford. Mascot: Michelle Wadley (AKA Fred Falcon).



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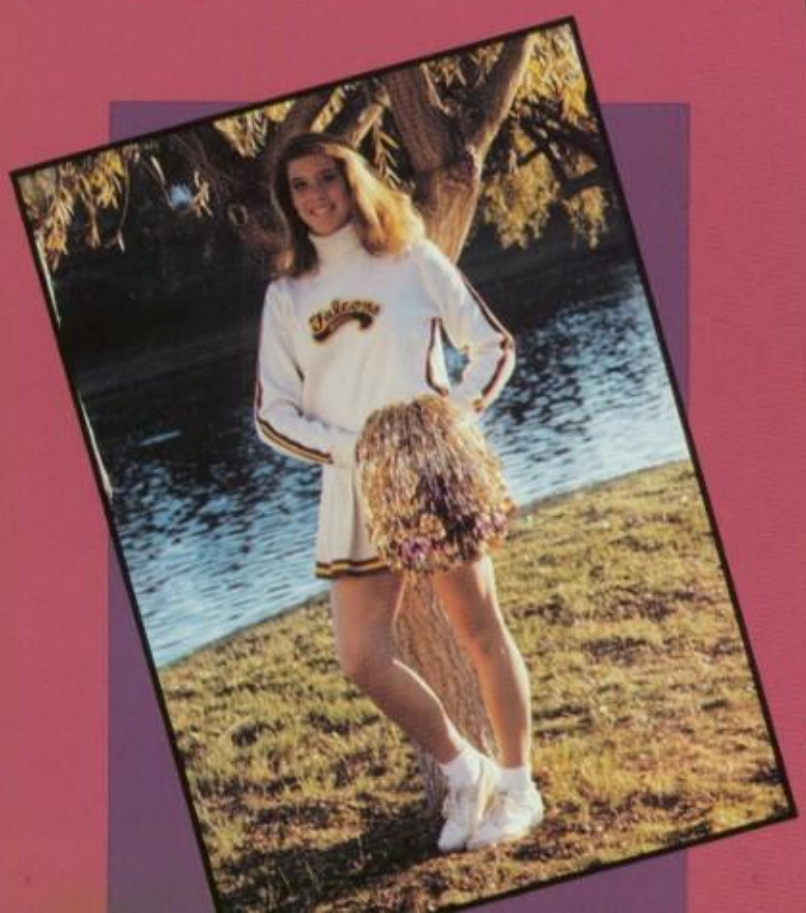

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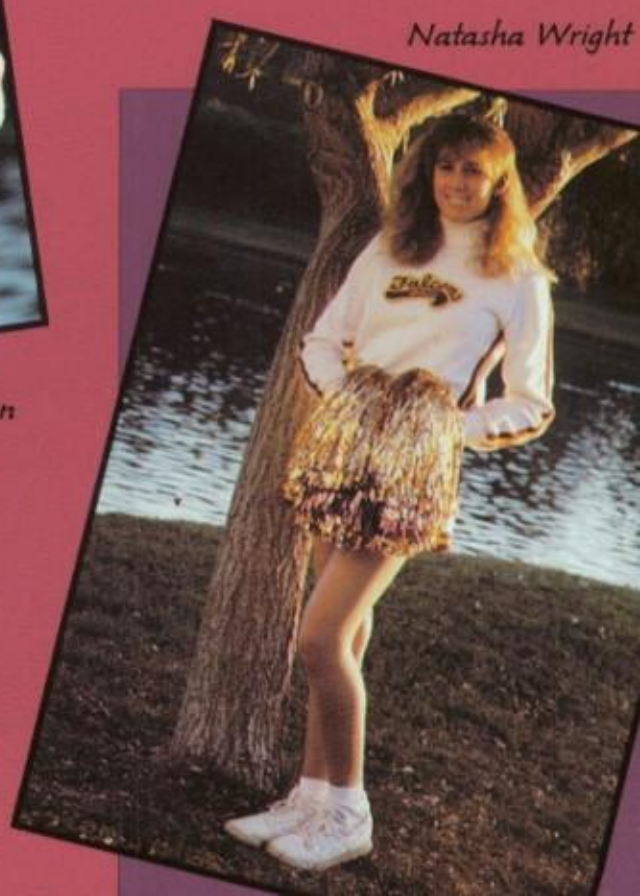

Natasha Wright

It's a toss UP

"The flag routines were greatly changed, requiring more practice time."

"Steeple toss? What's a steeple toss?", wondered the flag girls in confusion. With a sigh, the new coach tried to explain, "It's when you . . . Let me show you." And with that, a new chapter had begun in the ongoing saga of the Flag Team.

The year had started slow, but with the arrival of the new coach, Ms. Resa Bowman, it quickly picked up speed.

New uniforms and flag silks, (results of last year's fundraising) gave character to the relatively new team. Another tradition started was the new flag jackets — which, aside from giving them something to wear on spirit days, was particular to the team and of their own design.

The flag routines themselves were greatly changed, becoming more difficult and requiring more practice time. The use of props was initiated this year, starting with streamers, but quickly evolving to swing flags.

Along with the Band, the Flag team attended three competitions and various parades, Disneyland and Magic Mountain and Knotts Berry farm, were just three of the exciting places that the team performed at.

As a team, the girls continued fundraising with products such as candy, ice cream, brownies, cheese, raffle tickets, and candy grams.

The captains were Kim Kuechler and Stacey Jocoy, with lieutenant Berry Bermingham.

— Stacey Jocoy

Ecstatic after winning a trophy at the Norwalk Band tournament are flag members Stephanie Bloomfield, Kim Kuechler, Michelle Bowman, Sara McWilliams, Stacey Jocoy, and Vanessa Becker.

After leaving the school at six o'clock a.m. for Norwalk, everyone was a little goofy; flag members Berry Bermingham and Betsy Carlin were no exception.

POSING with some friendly dwarfs, Berry Bermingham, Doc, Stephanie Bloomfield, Kim Kuechler, Gretchen Uter, Bashful, Dopey, Chiere Goudy, Vanessa Becker, Michelle Bowman, Betsy Carlin, Grumpy, Lisa Cheung, Stacey Jocoy, Sara McWilliams, and Happy enjoy a day at Disneyland before competing.

ag Members Betsy Carlin, and Stacy ocoy 'dry off' at a Band Camp Pool party, hile Kim Kuechler displays the latest eadwear.

At the Mission Viejo field tournament, flag members Sara McWilliams, Kim Kuechler, and Lisa Cheung relax after competing.

CLUB WATER

SLIDING into the next turn. Steve Williams demonstrates a power slide.

USING only wind as an engine, Thomas Ybarrola sailboards across Mission Bay (above). David Carson blasts through the lip at Cornado (right).

HANGING FROM THE TRAP. Christine Goodjohn enjoys the sun and water of Mission Bay (left). SKIMMING THE WATER. Westy Taggart demonstrates one of the many 'little tricks' of jet-skiing (above).

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According to the Water Sports Club, there are many more sports that take place in the water than surfing alone.

Most people think of the water as a place to surf, while surfing is a major water sport, many students attempt other sports on the water.

These sports include swimming (of course), body surfing, water-skiing, jet skiing, wind-surfing, and sailing just to name a few.

Many of the above mentioned sports take place on Mission Bay. This is largely due to the fact that Del Mar has no area to launch boats. Mission Bay, although it is not Del Mar, is still a fun place for many students.

Still, as nice as Mission Bay is, Del Mar is a great area for water sports itself. The area has turned out many top surfers as well as many tanned bodies during the summer. It's the best of both worlds.

Del Mar, where the Surf meets the surfboards and a whole lot more.

— Doug Hodge

It's Show Time

First row; Tim Campen, Peg Sasso, Maria Schwartz, Jamie Henkin, Debbie Bresnick, Valerie Sharpe, Mike Beck, Lori Rosenwasser, Angela LaRose, Lisa Stone Taryn Loveman. Second Row; Mara Loveman, Rita Saxena, Jessica Sinclitico, Christina Woodbury, Melissa Chan. Third Row; Tahnee Marsh, Shana Flowers, Cindy Seid, Naomi Fellows, Heidi Kitroesser, Deena Shuckit. Fourth Row; Jennifer Thomas, Alayne Mercer, Karen Weddig, Jane Rothbailer, Dan Karten, Jane Wavrik, Alder Schmid, Sascha Dublin, Jamie Johnson, Leila Knox, Rich Schwartz, Dawn Davis. Fifth Row; Mark Osterink, Chris Thomes, Patrick Mulvihill, Kristen Flores, Heathe Hasselmann, Jason Harris, Kevin Frisch, Kurt Mischkot, Brad Broady, Alison Smith, Damon Saltzman. In Back; Jeff Brosbe, Thespian Advisor.

Concert benefits, International conferences, reperatory plays, a spring musical, Improvisation groups, and childrens theatre were all activities put on by the Thespian Society.

The members involved themselves in various activities throughout the school year raising money for scholarships, theatre supplies, and to cover touring expenses.

Thespian vice president Jamie Harker said that the sudden surge of enthusiasm was partially caused because a travelling improvisation group was formed. The group's debut was set at the end of January and toured the San Diego and Los Angeles areas until the end of the school year.

Directed and produced by students Tim Campen and Chris Tomes, the members were able to visit about three schools a day, six schools a month.

"We wanted to present something that would cause other schools to recognize the Torrey Pines players as a well established group of students that have the ability to express themselves through improv," said Thomes.

"Since it was an improv show, there were very few rehearsed skits, but every show was different, original, and involved the audience to insure its originality," added Campen.

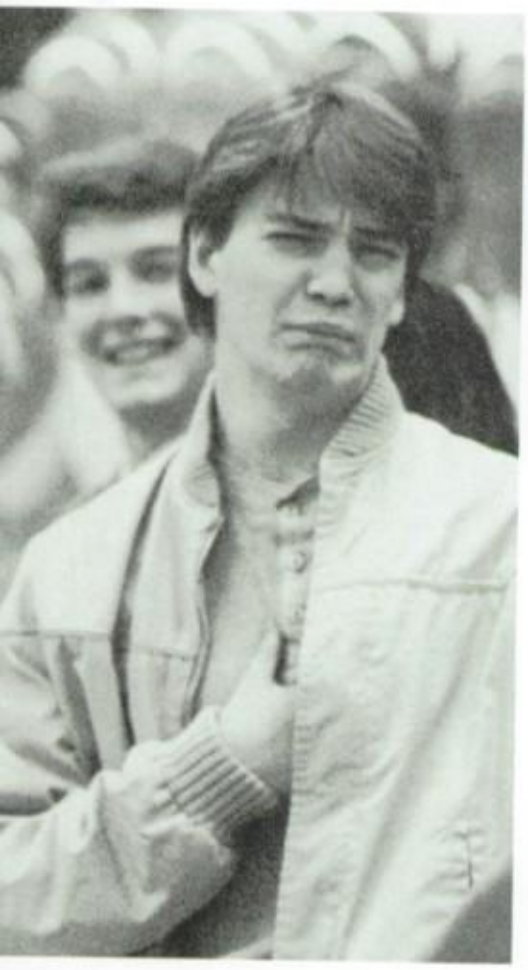
"It was an extremly inexpensive production," he said. "The only real cost was the gas, from traveling, and the cost of the t-shirts that comprised out costumes."

The members that weren't able to participate in the improv group stayed extremely busy on their own practicing five days a week to perform four different plays. These consisted of "The Children's Hour," "Play On!," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Barefoot in the Park." All of the performances were put on in March to celebrate the Torrey Pines Players 10th anniversary.

— Melanie Lapadula

Speaking seriously, the traveling improv group talks about voting at the nominating convention.

Proclaiming great words of political wisdom, Mako Nakayama leads a skit for the improv group (Chris Thomes, Angela La Rosa, Pat Mulvihill, and Tim Campen).



Demonstrating his unique ability for facial expressions Chris Thomes performs at the nominating convention.

CREATIVE TEENS

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More than just silver bells and cockle shells can be found in senior, Melissa Evans' garden.

Starting about four years ago with a desire to fill her room with unusual, pretty flowers, Melissa Evans has turned her backyard into a colorful garden with over 25 different types of flowers.

Although mostly learned from experience, Evans spends much of time reading books and watching shows on flowers to update her information. She said, "It's a great way to spend time relatively stress free, and a peaceful way to escape from school pressures." Specifically, Evans enjoys correlating fairy tales with flowers. She added, "I could tell you the symbolism and stories behind any flower."

Some of her favorite flowers included Foxglove, Delphinium, and Columbine. "The Columbine flower symbolizes the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit," said Evans. She went on to say that during the Elizabethan time fairies were supposed to sleep inside the Foxglove and thus bring to owner good luck.

In addition to planting, Evans' talents lead her to create various flora crafts.

Among such include, her own potpurri, wreaths, herbs for cooking, and tussie mussies in which she often sells to her mother's friends, and gives as gifts. Evans said, "They definitely make original gifts."

When asked to describe her dream garden, she said, "All my favorite flowers would bloom at the same time and last all year long."

— Jaimie Glasson

A view from back, senior Melissa Evans' garden.

Playing in her garden: senior Melissa Evans.

OVATIONS!!

COACHINS . . .

FRIZZLES

"You can't mate a frizzle with a frizzle!" said senior Charisa Calvert, who raises and breeds chickens for shows. "If you want to get a frizzle, you breed (a frizzle) with a coachin and you'll get a couple of each kind."

Coachins and frizzles are both bantam breeds, miniature chickens with feathers on their legs. Calvert started getting involved with chickens when she was about nine. For the purpose of egg laying, her mother had kept chickens for a long time. Then, "we fell in love with frizzles," said Calvert. Frizzles have feathers which all curl back instead of lying flat.

After purchasing two black frizzles, Calvert bred the female with a black coachin and the result was a white frizzle and coachin. A friend of Calvert's mother was involved in 4-H with goats, and suggested she joined with chickens. For chicken shows, "you put them in a cage and a judge looks at them. There are certain disqualifications, some as minor as if feet feathers stick out in the wrong direction."

When Calvert lived in Rancho Santa Fe, she had more than 50 chickens, and bought and sold them. Now living in Solana Beach, she has only two standard (larger) and four bantam chickens. Because of school and work, Calvert is not involved in 4-H this year, but definitely plans to "get back into it."

Largely due to a school project she did on egg chemistry, Calvert will most likely go into a chemistry-oriented career. As for the chickens? Calvert added, "They're not as stupid as most people think."

— Annette Riggs

Charissa Calvert proudly displays her favorite frizzle.

CSF

Sridhar Venkatesh, Nithya Nagarajan, Nancy Corran, David Spragg, Lisa Cheung, Jim Hicks, Julia Chang, Britt Hamson, Melissa Chan, Gina Westby, Leila Knox, Joyce Chang, William Dumka, Joel Rosenbaum, Holly Hauser, Audrey Sakata, William Rhett.

With an official motto of "Scholarship for Service," the California Scholarship Federation, or CSF, club at Torrey Pines is one of the largest clubs on campus.

The purpose of the club, according to its constitution, is to foster high standards of scholarship, service, and citizenship on the part of students of the senior high schools of California.

At TPHS, membership ranks in the high 200's. The club is led by president Greg Weisman, vice-president Kate Kimball, and other officers, Eric Altshuler, Joel Rosenbaum, Bill Rhett, Lisa Pusl, William Dumka, and Annika Nelson.

CSF sponsors fundraisers and Honor Day. Honor Day is a field trip for members to places such as Balboa Park, Sea World, or the Zoo.

At the end of the year, CSF honors its Sealbearers (seniors who have belonged to the club for four semesters including one semester based on senior grades) at a Sealbearer Reception. Hosted by the vice-president, it is a highlight of the year.

CSF also awards scholarships to selected seniors in June.

To be a member of CSF, one must have 10 CSF points per semester. These points come from "A-F" classes where an "A" is worth three points and a "B" is worth one. According to many members, "It's not easy."

— Doug Hodge

Greg Wiseman, William Rhett, Eric Altshuler, Joel Rosenbaum, William Dumka.

MEMBERS ONLY — not true! Anyone can be a part of club B.A.S.I.C. From left to right: Kristen Stewart, John Davis, Sally Corran, Jean-Paul, Christine Goodjohn, Westy Taggart, Nancy Corran, Steve Ziolkowski, and Karin Weddig (Danell Van Dyke, Not pictured.).

BASIC

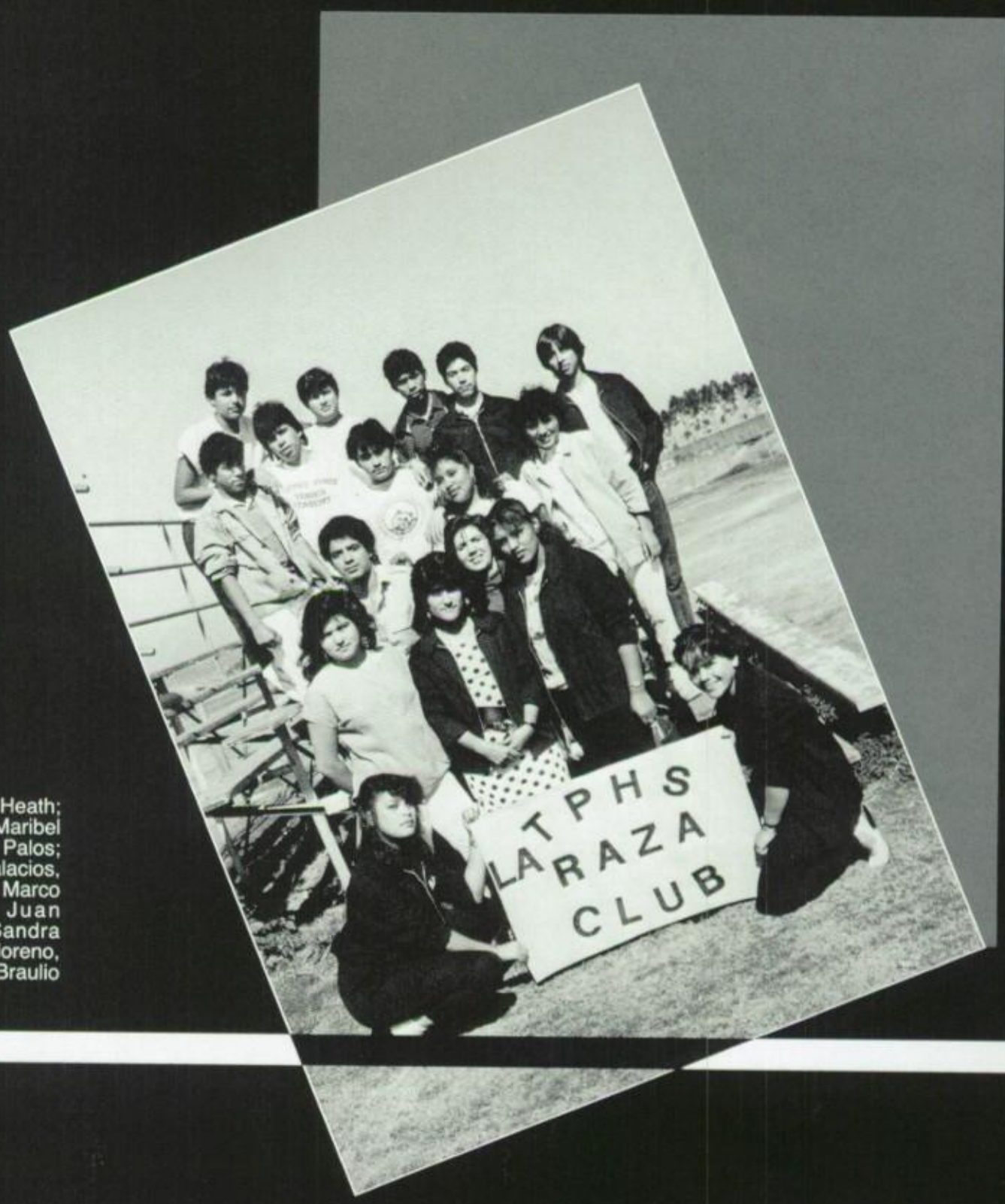
Getting back to the "basics" is a goal for the members of club B.A.S.I.C., new on campus. B.A.S.I.C., which stands for "Brothers And Sisters In Christ," started last year as a group, but was initiated as a club first semester. John-Paul Ferguson, one of the group leaders had to submit a proposal explaining the group, and what it hoped to accomplish, since administration looks down upon the combining of religion and school. Although club B.A.S.I.C. was primarily in the organization stage during first semester, it grew the last part of the year and had approximately 15 members. During a usual meeting, plans are made to encourage others to join, while club leader Westy Taggart talks about spiritual growth, and the members plan activities, such as lunch concerts with bands such as Undercover and the Alter Boys. Despite the fact that several of the club members will be graduating, club B.A.S.I.C. plans to continue next year, meeting during lunch in the quad or in L-6 on rainy days.

LA RAZA

The members of the Spanish club La Raza kept busy with parties, films, and a trip to Disneyland. They enjoyed spending time together and although they didn't have regular meetings, they socialized on a weekly basis with one another.

Advisor Donna Heath said that the members were extremely close knit at school and shared a lot of common interests and classes.

— MELANIE LAPADULA



Members include; advisor Donna Heath; holding club sign are president Maribel Cerna and vice president Gloria Palos; top row, Jose' Ramirez, Lorena Palacios, Romaldo Renteria', Diana Moreno, Marco Navarro, German Beltran, Juan Hernande, Daniel Burciaga, Sandra Ibarra, Sergio Kennedy, Miguel Moreno, Elizabeth Arias, Jose' Bermudez, Braulio Santarosa.

Who's Playing **WHAT**

You have just conquered the dragon and are struggling with every breath to drag yourself through the cold black opening at the end of the corridor. Once you have cleared aside the thick shield of sweat and blood blurring your vision, you sigh heavily, and realize that you pulled through another exciting game of Dungeons and Dragons.

A game seemingly made of intelligence, imagination, and luck-alone, D & D's popularity caused a role playing club to form on campus.

"The main objective of our club is to provide organized role-playing games for people who enjoy them," said club president David Bowersox. Consisting of ten males, the role-playing club, also known as the "Realm", was a new club created on campus. Meeting during lunch and after school, the club played a variety of games such as Trivial Pursuit as well as Dungeons and Dragons.

Although they didn't compete with other schools also involved in the role-playing games, Bowersox said that the club plans to compete in the future as the group strengthens.

— Melanie Lapadula

Senior Officers: Jennifer Dingwall, Kim Rozanski, Charles Almand, Douglas Hodge, Holly Zakrian, Michelle Wadley.

Junior Officers: Ashley Sammis, Marne Grant, Brooke Henderson, Scott Greenberg.

First semester officers: Tracy Phillips, Lisa Cheung, Mark Hauber, Cleve Tzung, Vanessa Roth, Mike Rababy, Linda Allred, James Nicholas, Kara Lynch, Scott Greenberg, Nicole Nugent.

WHAT LEADERSHIP

The A.S.B., or Associated Student Body, is probably the only organized club in which every student is a participant. This council is considered the head of the students because it arranges all major issues that are involving school. It also gives a tie with the administration and students.

Each January, new student body officers are elected and at the end of each school year, new class officeres are elected. A requirement for all officers is to be enrolled in a fourth period Student Government class. The A.S.B. students' goal in this class is to promote activities that would be profitable and fun for all students. The A.S.B. members work towards a strong leadership.

— Dominique Valentino

Freshman officers: Mara Loveman, Danielle Napoli, Brant Lee, Kyla Schmedding.

Sophomore officers: John Lynch, Sony Elkins, Kambiz Tehranchi, Melissa Chan, Kevin Flanagan.

Second semester officers: Back row: David Topolovac, Jennifer Walters, Carrie Bonforte, Jennifer Petree, Melissa Chan, Middle row: Shana Bass, Vanessa Roth, Front row: Tristan Sherrod, Scott Greenberg, Erin Loskutoff, Lisa Cheung.

Expanding their horizons, the members of the German club attended German movies and plays such as the film "Men." They also participated in festivals such as "Weinhnachten," a type of Christmas festival.

Just how did this club evolve? Christine Miller, club president, said, "I wanted to get a club together who share the same interest in exploring the German culture."

— MELANIE LAPADULA

TOP: Krista Janasen, Jennifer Strand, Fran Riebli,

BOTTOM: Russ Brue, Robert Peterson, Laura Pecoff, Marcelle Calvert, Grant Gardner, Christine Miller, Sonya Elkins, Jenny Woltz.

NOT PICTURED: Joanna and David Demter, Rachel Overton, and Melanie Lapadula.

German Club

Standing; (L to R) Chaco Clotfelter, Kathryn Lee, Cheryl Norman, and Beth Thompkins.

Seated; Rebecca Shen, Nithya Nagarajan, Molly Braben, Sarah Bliss, Christine Miller, Audrey Salota, Nancy Corran, Colleen Berry.

The goal of the French club was mainly to acquire more French media for the school's French classes.

"Presently, there is a lot more emphasis on Spanish classes than on French ones," said club member Rebecca Shen. "We're hoping that by drawing attention and support to the club, that we will be able to obtain more materials for interested students."

Members met once a month at lunch to watch various French movies and films, and they often went on excursions to various theatres viewing the movies.

— MELANIE LAPADULA

FRENCH CLUB

Sounds Greek To Me!

Alpha-Q, the Junior and Senior Greek organization, as advised by Karin Alexander, functioned with the aspirations of helping college-bound juniors and seniors better prepare themselves for the "fraternal experience". The club also helped to spread Greek culture throughout the school. This "fraternal brotherhood thrived on social unity and set aside world injustice for a genuine cultural event.'

Alpha-Q's historical roots began when Mike Rababy and Joe Alfrey were thinking of a way to bring a sort of college fraternity or sorority to the school. "After learning about college fraternities, I wondered why there wasn't any Greek life at Torrey Pines," said Rababy (club president). "We made a pretty complex constitution, but the ASB turned us down. I tried again with Tim Campen, and the club passed."

The Greek club built a float for the Homecoming parade and won an award for the best club float. "It's too bad people don't take us seriously," said Rababy. The club had speakers from local fraternities such as Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and the famous S.D.S.U "TKE's". Although everyone was encouraged to join the club, seniors were the only standing members, while juniors were pledges. The only requirements to joining were: knowing the Greek alphabet and attending the annual toga party (grape juice and gyro sandwiches were served).

Alpha-Q hoped to expand into a national organization one day, but remember, "Even Rome wasn't built in a day."

— Melanie Lapadula

It's too bad people don't take us seriously!
Mike Rababy

At the back of the float: Tim Campen, Samantha Wright, Melanie Lapadula, Jessica Lee, Vanessa Wright, Laura Detwieler, Veronica Pollack, Jill Charney, Mike Rababy, Lisa Cody, and Che Bellamn, carrying the front of the truck.

What's up

DAVID GARCIA HERREROS

Querido amigo! — I found this school a different from school in Madrid, Spain. Back at home I attended classes from 9 o'clock till 1 o'clock, then I went home to eat lunch with my family (even my Father came home for lunch). At 3 o'clock I was back at school until 6 o'clock, then I studied about 2 hours or so.

On the weekends I usually went to discos with my friends until about 2 o'clock, and then slept in until about noon the following morning.

CECILE GEOFFRAY

Being a student at Torrey Pines is a culture shock, especially when you are from the country of France. The sun and the temperature make me feel like I'm on vacation, even during school. The things I like a lot about Torrey Pines is the school spirit, motion unknown to France, the crazy assemblies and the life on campus in general. The things that don't please me about Torrey Pines are first of all there are very few windows. You feel like you are trapped in a shoebox, and there are not that many doors either. Classes are so crowded that if there aren't enough chairs, girls end up sitting on the floor and the boys are sitting on the chairs. What a world!

I'll know I have won when nobody will say "I love your accent!"

DAVID MARISCAL

Hello, my name is David and I'm visiting from Madrid. I've been speaking English for ten years, but I still have trouble with pronounciation sometimes. I have been at this school since the beginning of the school year and, of course, I love sunny California. I am currently taking six classes, which isn't too bad considering that I was taking ten classes in Madrid. I'm enjoying my classes and since I plan on studying medicine, I have a lot more school to go!

KATHLEEN VAN HOVE

"I graduated last year from an all girl catholic school and between the school I use to go to and Torrey Pines, well there is a enormous difference. It would take me ten pages to explain the Belgium school system. Although I can start by saying that in Belgium we don't even have high school, and the academic level differs a lot. The school that I attended was a lot stricter then that or Torrey Pines,"

"The weather in Belgium is totally unpredictable. Southern California is like heaven on earth. I love it!"

STEVEN BEEKHUIS

My name is Steven and I'm a student from Holland. I came here with an organization called E.F., that stands for Educational Foundation. I arrived at San Diego on the 12th of August and my visit will last about 15 weeks. I enjoy it here because it is so different from the Netherlands. Some of the major differences that I noted are the language (in Holland the people speak Dutch), the more laid back attitude at school, and the cars in this state. A lot of people that I go to school with back home don't even own cars but at this school you see a lot of Mercedes, VW Rabbits, and Preludes.

PATRICIA COUTINHO

When I arrived here, everything seemed so strange; especially housework. In Brazil, everybody had at least two maids, so we didn't need to do anything. We stayed at school just until twelve o'clock, and then we went home and had the whole afternoon free.

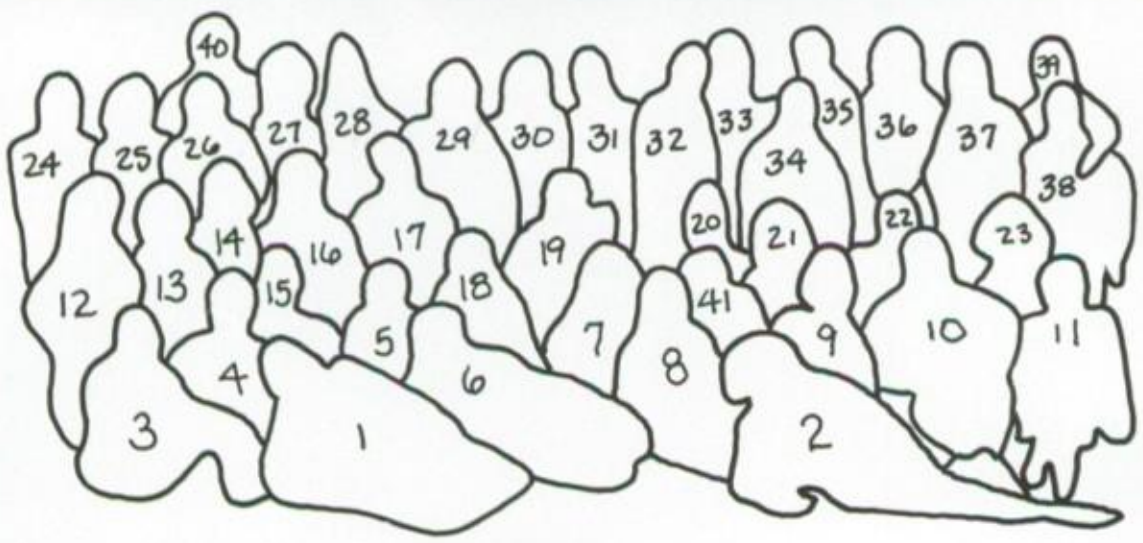
The weather was so hot we

with AFS

The AFS Club is a friendly group of international students and those U.S.A. students who are interested in learning about various world cultures. As Tasha Wilson, the president, said, "We have fun going to potlucks, foreign movies, and dinners at foreign restaurants." The variety of after school activities and discussions about other countries made this club one of the busiest.

— Kelly Williams —

throughout the whole year. Carnival time was the most exciting in my city. We had a whole week of parties on the streets: people danced, drank a lot, and everyone went crazy!



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EMMA HEWARD

G'day, My name is Emma Heward and I'm from Australia — the land "Down Under." Attending school here was great. I love the teachers, and how laid back and casual they are in class. It's also great not having to wear a uniform. The weather here is perfect — does the sun ever stop shining? In Melbourne, where I am from, there is a saying "If you don't like the weather, wait 5 minutes, and that is so true. The weather can go from sunny to thunderstorms, warm to freezing, within a very short amount of time. I absolutely love frozen yogurt. It's something that I will really miss when I go home.

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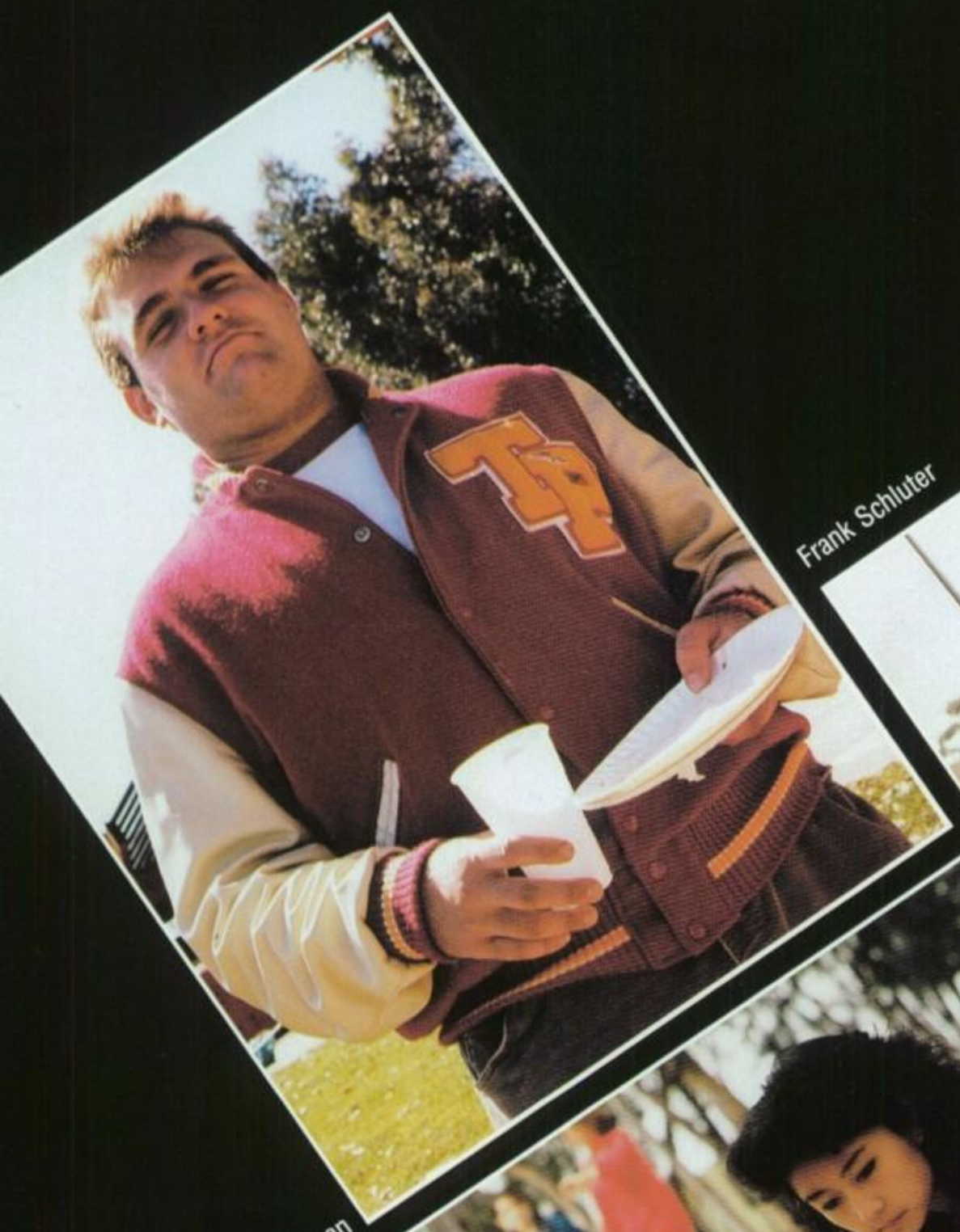

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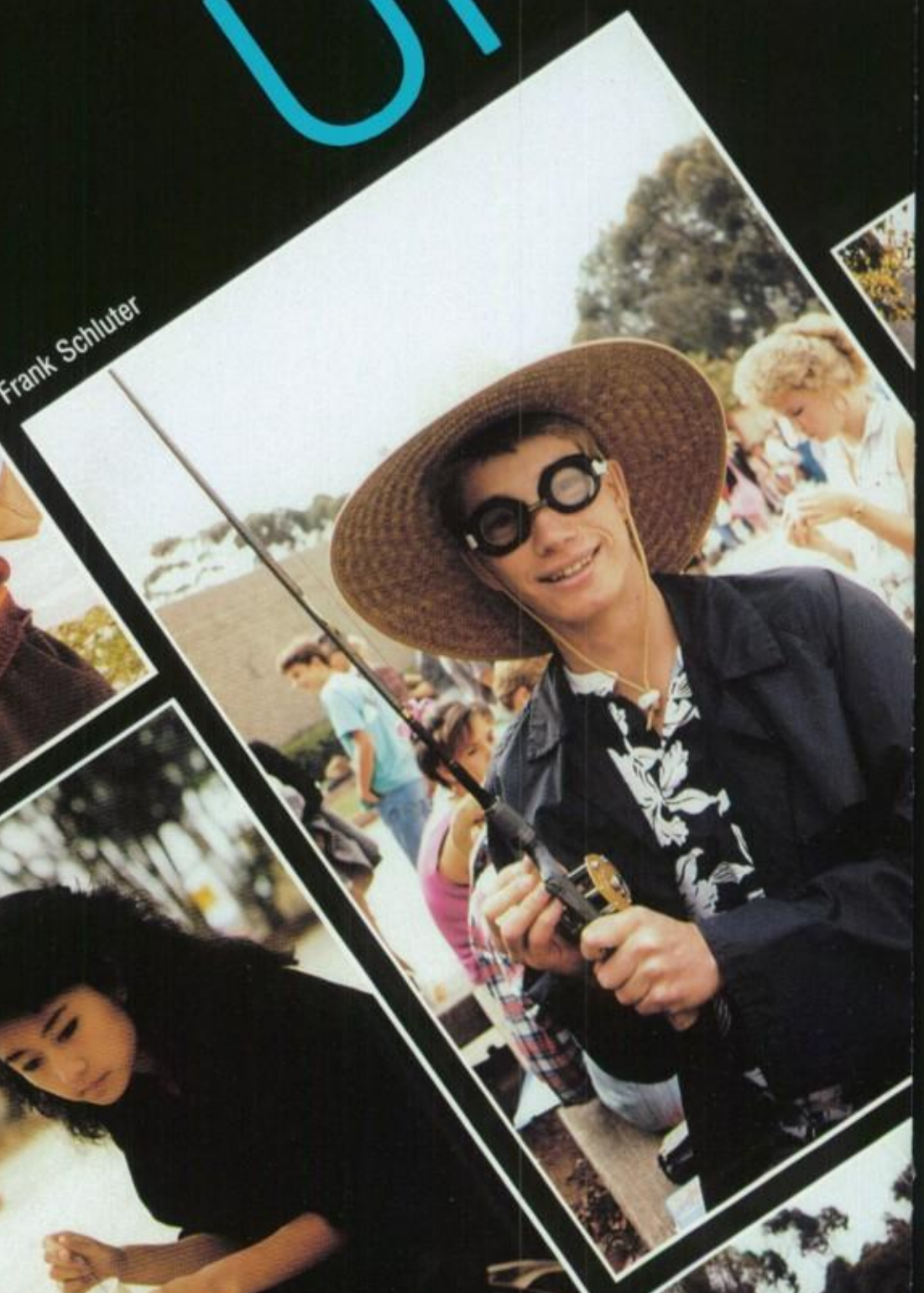

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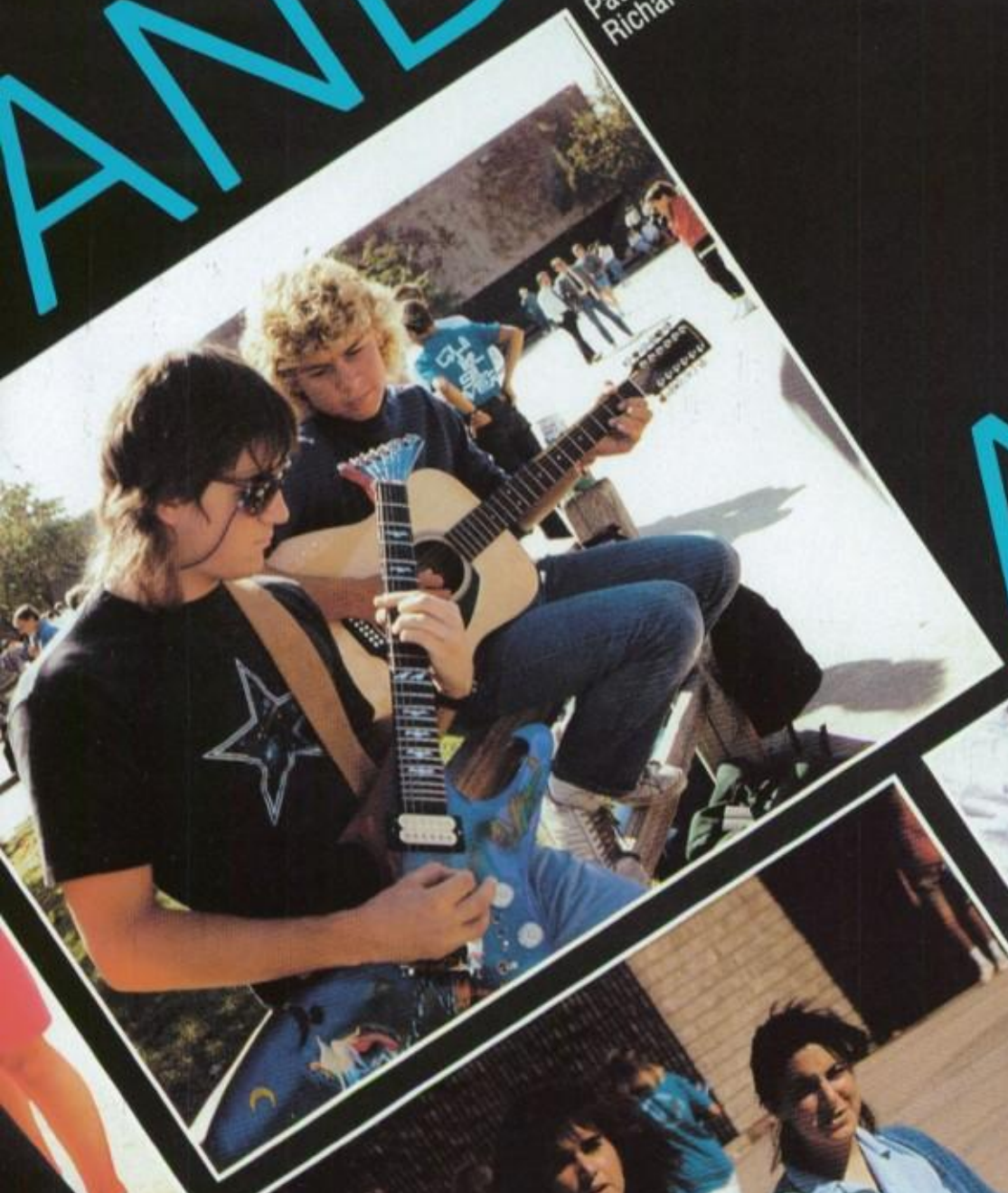

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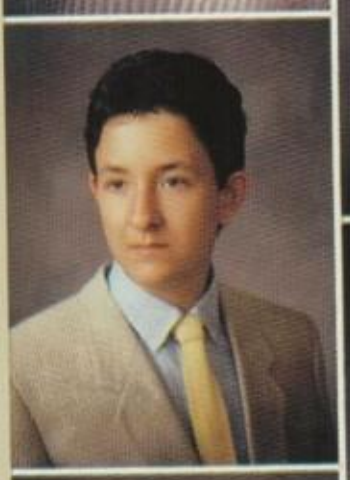

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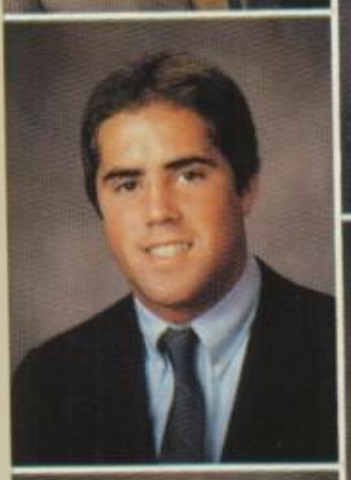

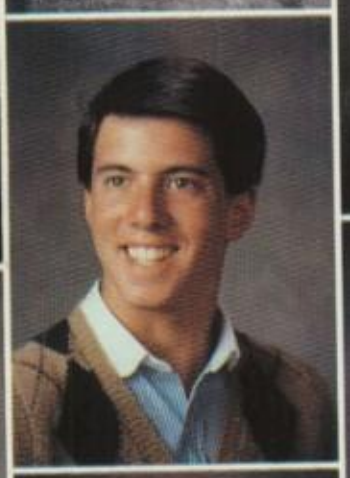

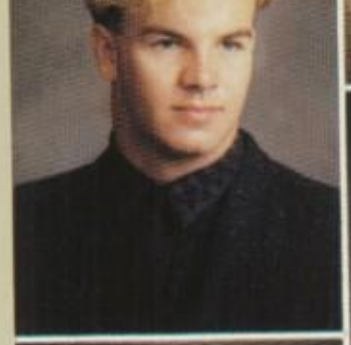

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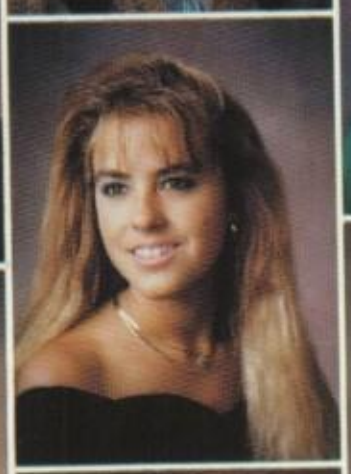

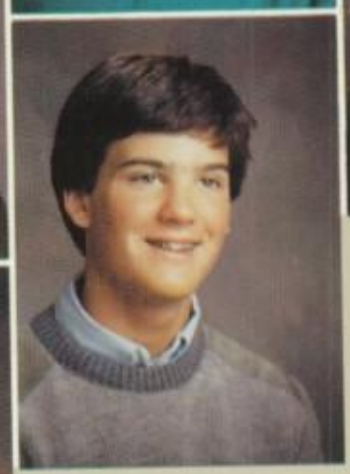

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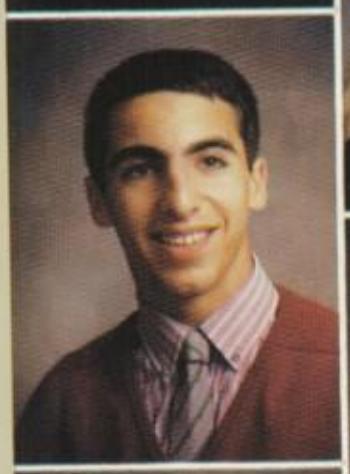

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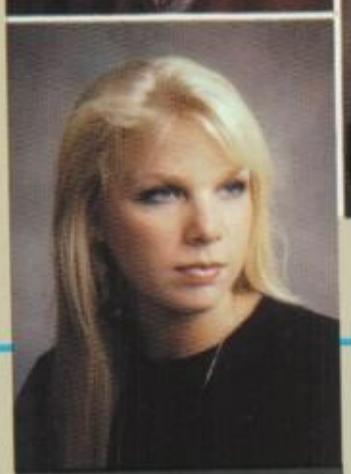

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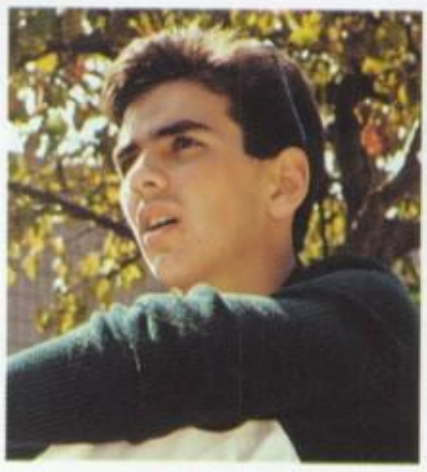

Giving a speech in front of 6,000 people may terrify some, however, James Nicholas felt at ease as he presented his nominating speech to Boys Nation in hopes of being elected President.

Nicholas was originally recognized by Boys State through his participation in the A.S.B. Out of three million nation wide, only 1,000 students were selected for Boys State out of California. After being elected governor, Nicholas was selected to advance to Boys Nation in Washington D.C. There, he adopted the attitude to "be yourself, and do the best you possibly can."

Along with being an achiever at Boys Nation, Nicholas' persistence gave him the opportunity to work for Congressman Duncan Hunter. This position was achieved after applying for an internship for which only college students are accepted. But because of Nicholas' determination, he was one of four accepted out of one hundred applicants. Nicholas' job ranged from writing letters and calling other Congressmen, to keeping the President on hold.

Nicholas' early involvement in political affairs took him all across the Nation. His experience made him particularly glad that he lives in Southern California. Nicholas felt that "we live in the greatest area and have the greatest opportunities. But the only problem is we don't realize it." He also found that "in life as people try really hard to excel or be noticed, the best thing they can be is themselves. If you have confidence in who you are, not what you are, you can accomplish anything your soul desires."

— Lori Holtkamp

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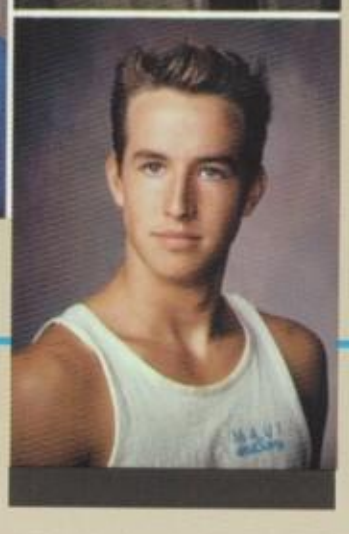

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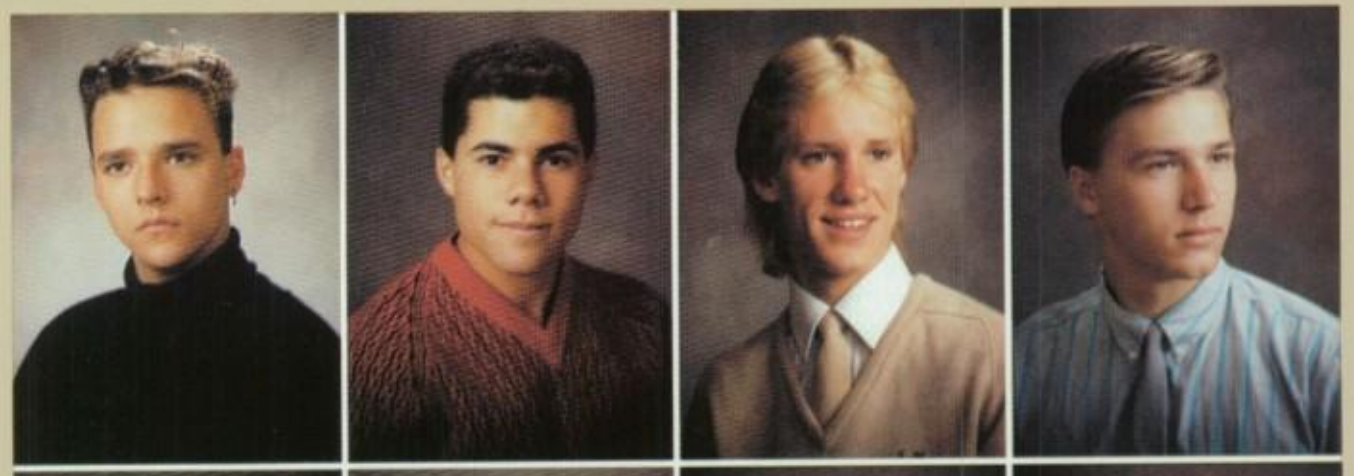

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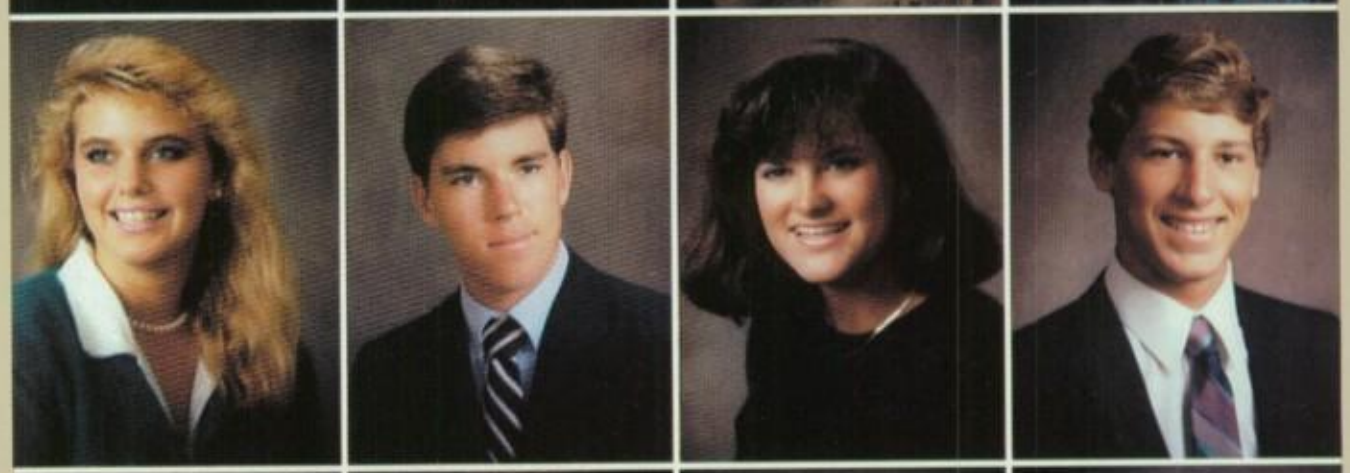

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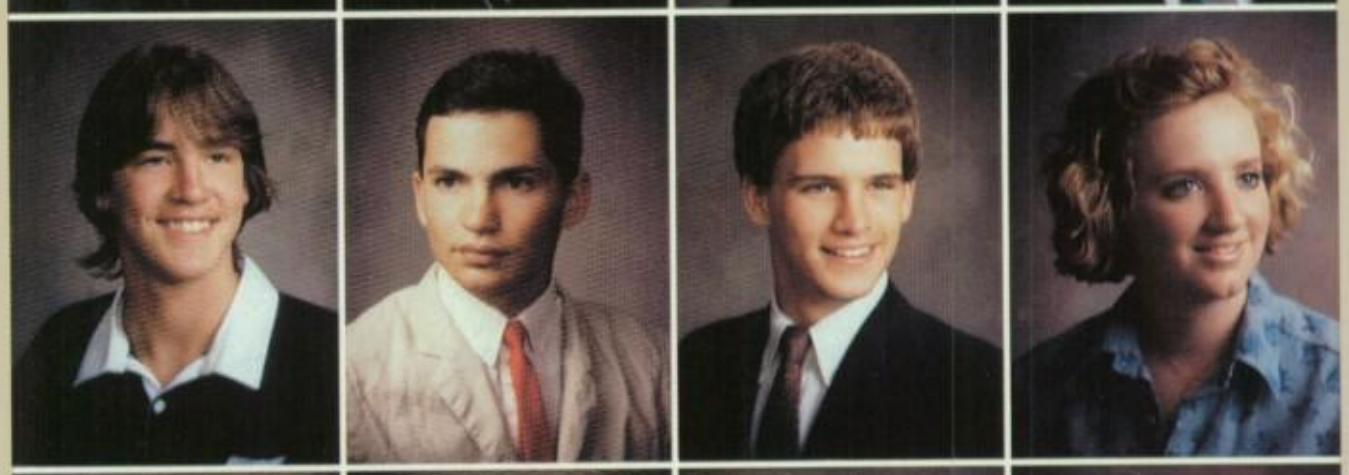

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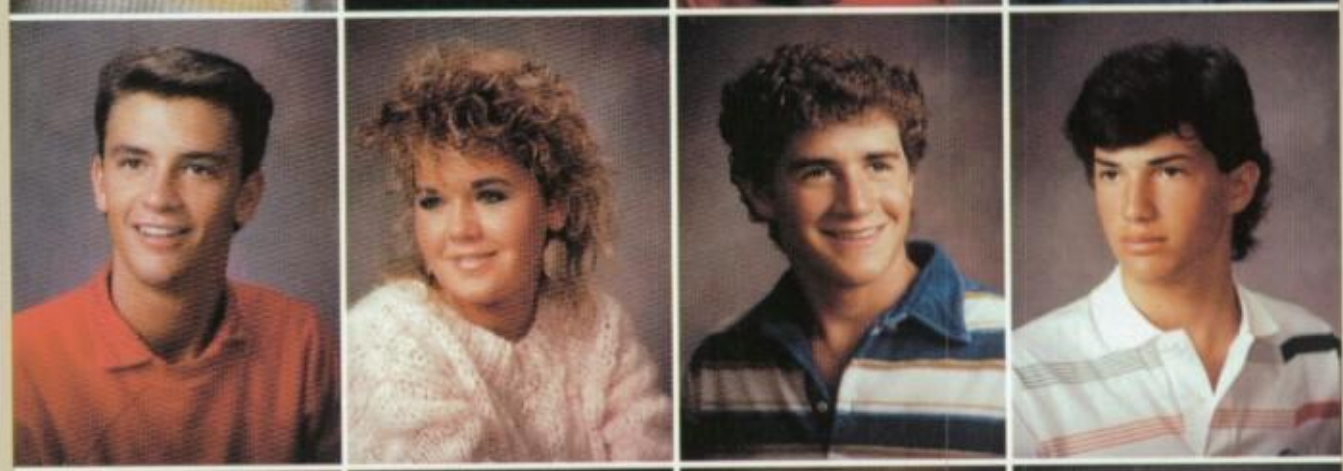

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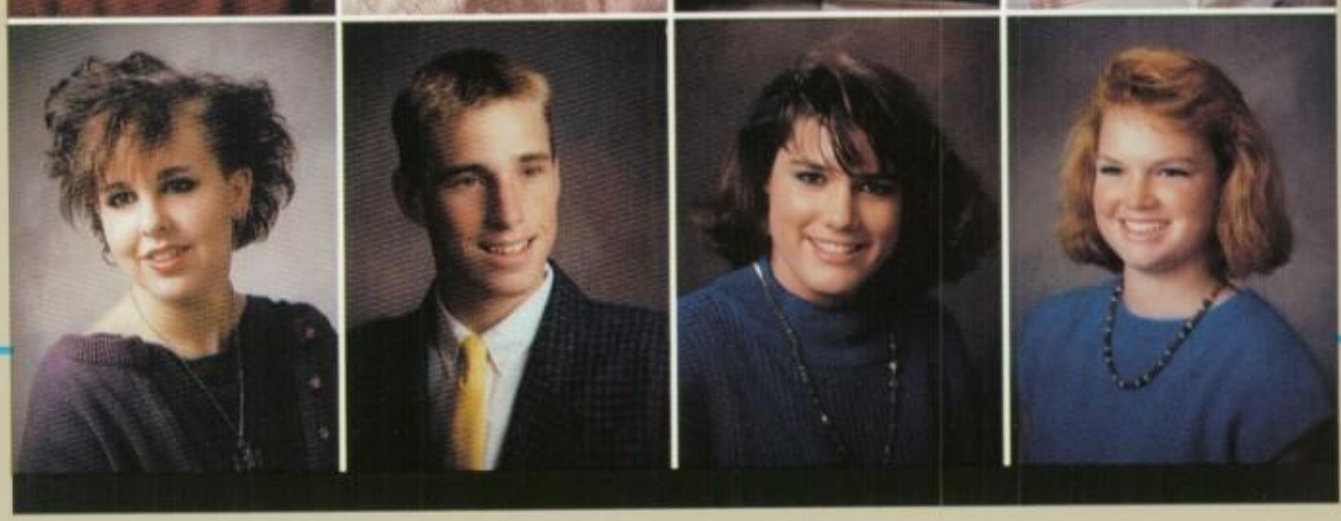

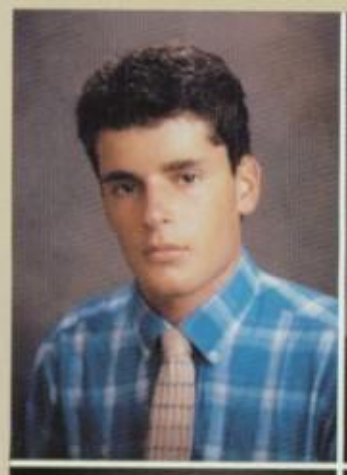

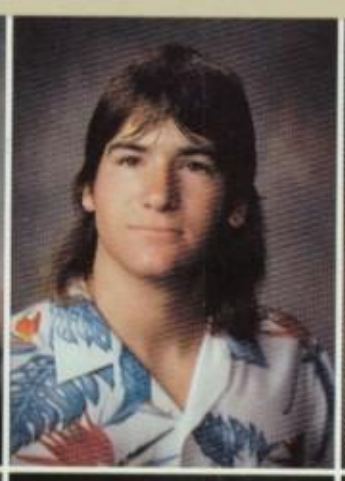

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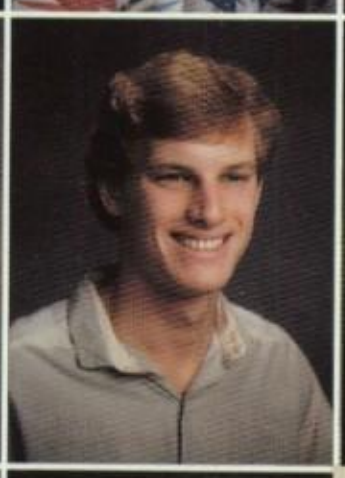

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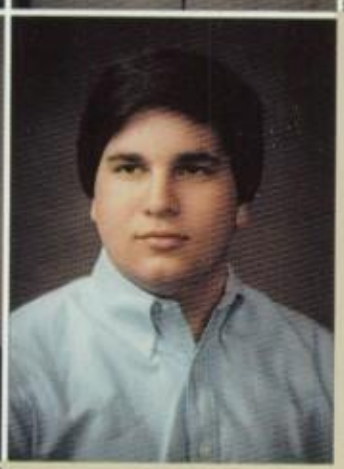

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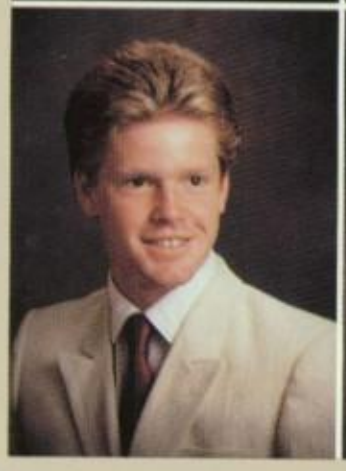

Glenn Butler
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HAPPENED DOWN UNDER

On the 27th of January, 1987, Lori Holtkamp, Cathy Recker, Allison Smith, and Judy Schwiebert departed Los Angeles Airport for destination Australia! What a country! Accompanying our ambassadors were four Australian girls who had been living with the host families for the previous three months.

All eight girls were part of a school exchange between Torrey Pines and Calrossy in Tamworth, Australia. On arriving in Australia the girls ventured to the four Australian exchangees homes in different parts of New South Wales.

After a short vacation, they attended an all girls' boarding school. In spite of how it sounds, it was an incredibly fun place." Wearing a uniform was a requirement to attend school which was an interesting experience for all involved.

Travel was an important part of their visit. The opportunity to see and experience the wonderful country in all its diversity and beauty was exhilarating. Places far and wide were visited such as the Great Barrier Reef and the dominant heat of the outback.

The girls met many new faces, made many new friends, and in doing so found them most friendly with a great deal of character. Although America and Australia both speak English, there is somewhat of a language barrier. Many words and phrases are used differently, which was confusing and hilarious at times.

Overall the girls had a great experience which allowed independence and excitement to grow within and created encouragement for future quests.

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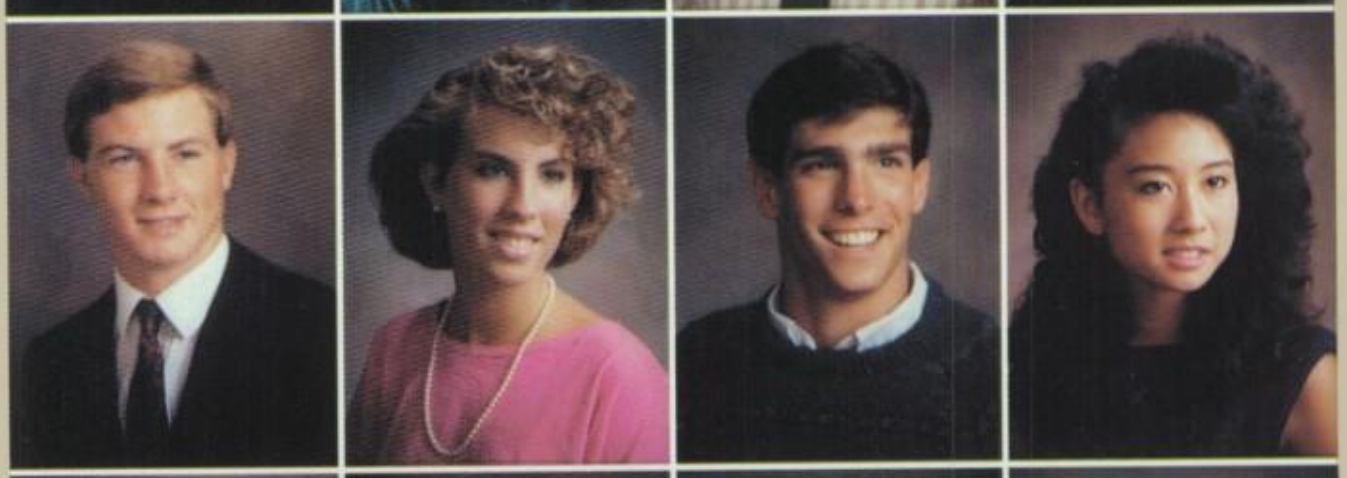

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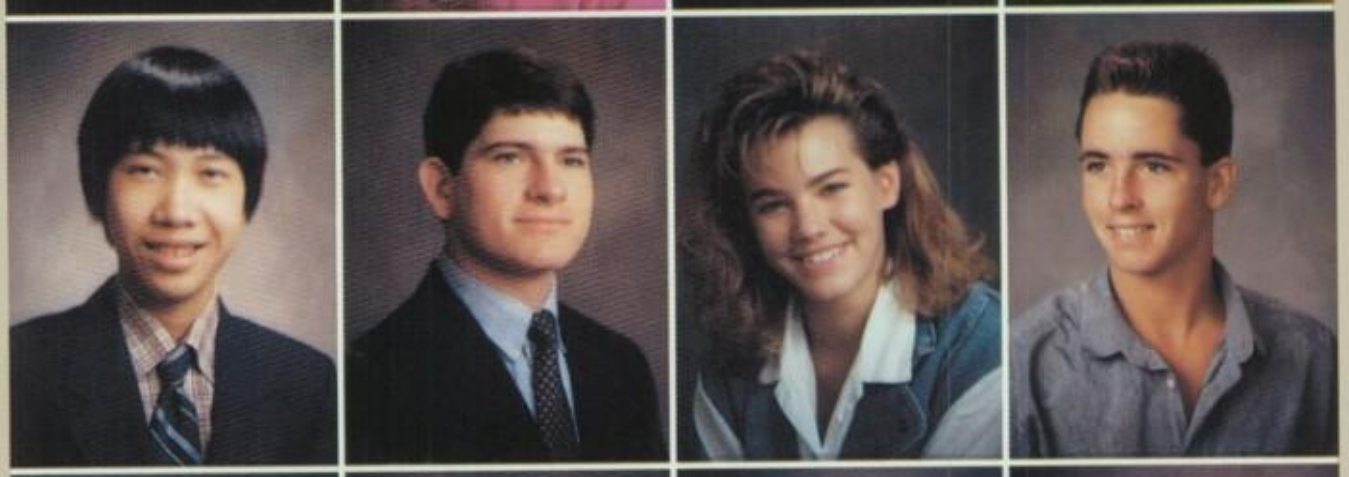

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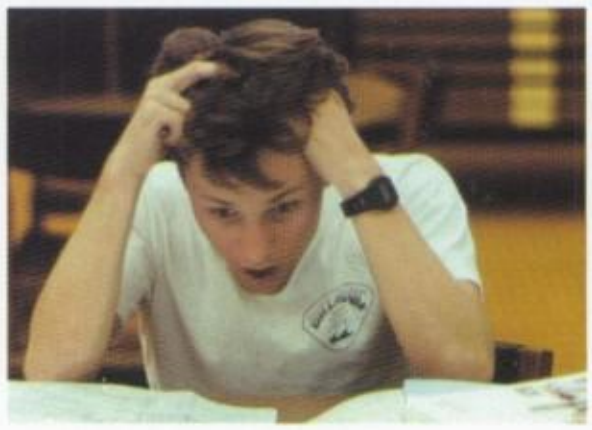
College applications. Thousands of seniors across the nation had the opportunity to fill out and send in an application to the school of their choice. This may sound easy, but to many, it was a very nerve racking, brain twisting ordeal.



This application, combined with the students GPA and various tests (SAT and ACT), decided if the student would be accepted or rejected.

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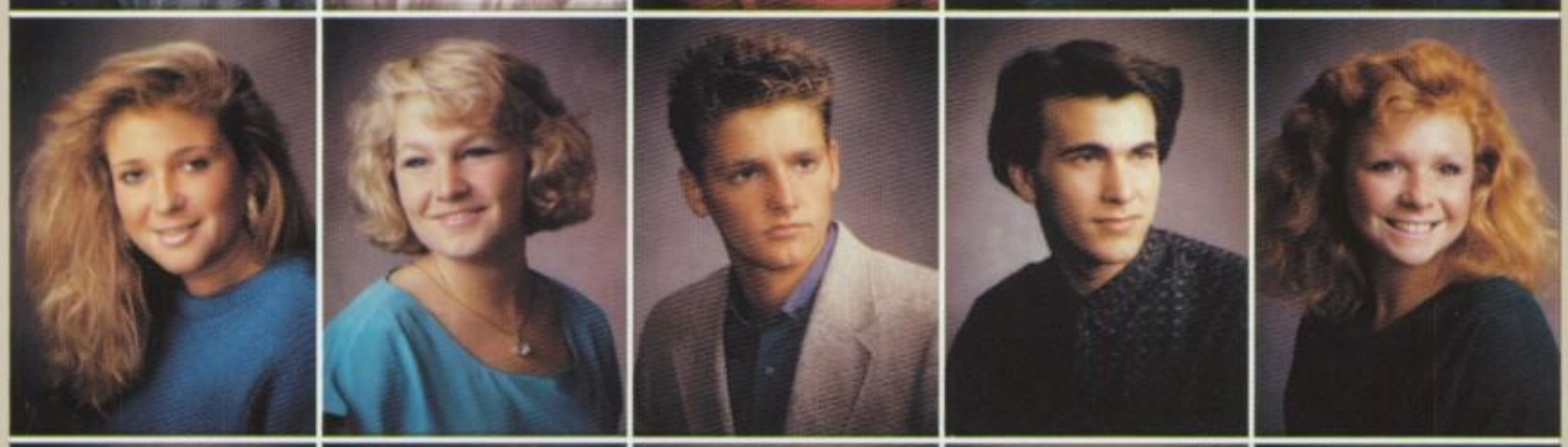

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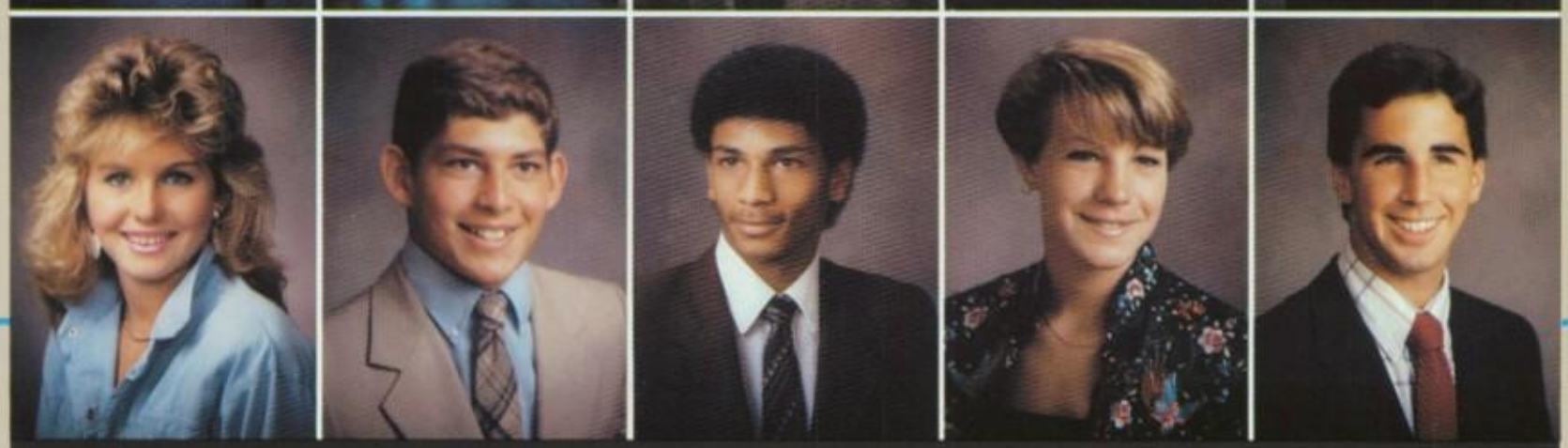

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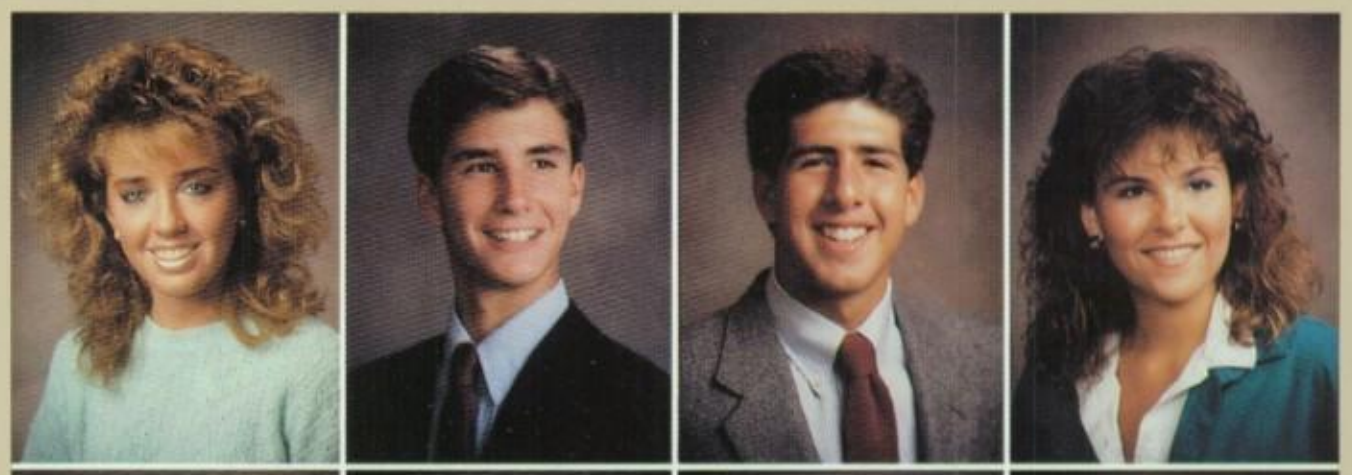

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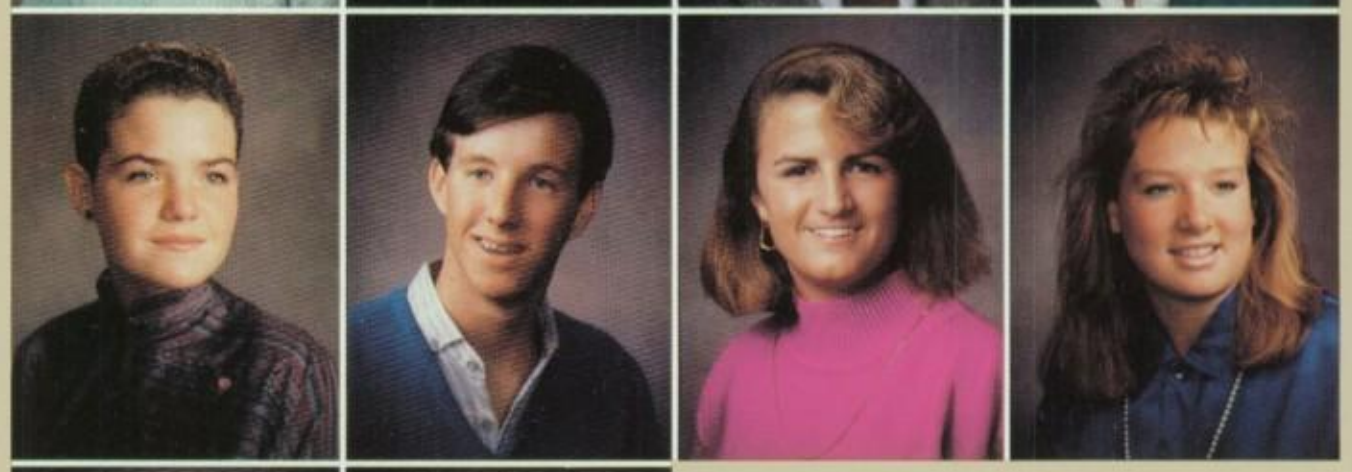

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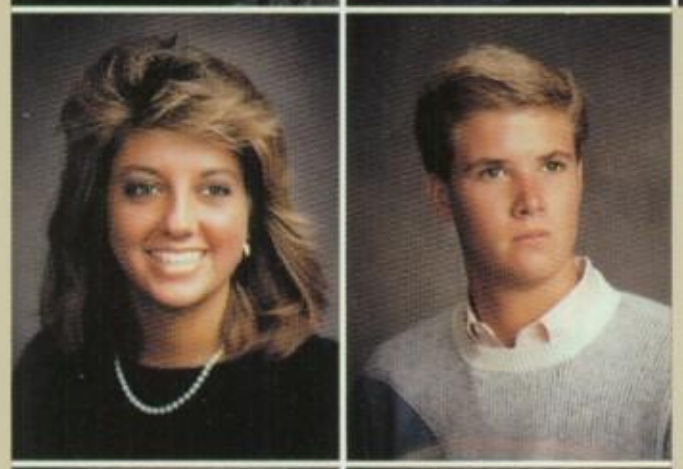

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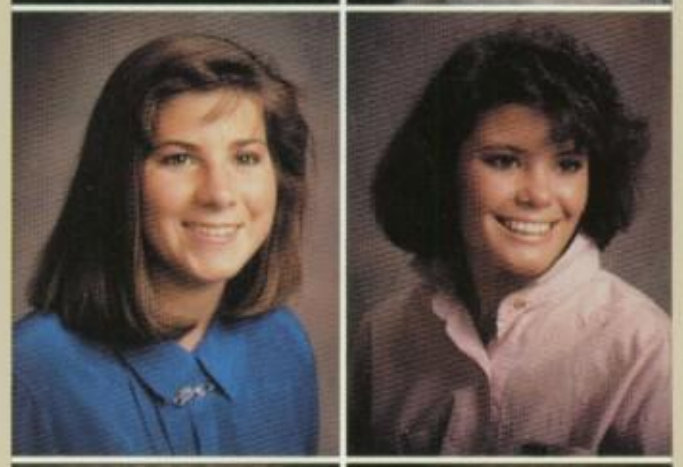

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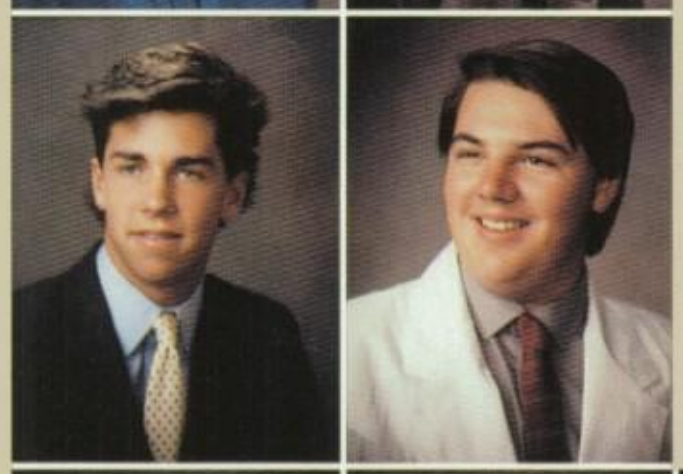

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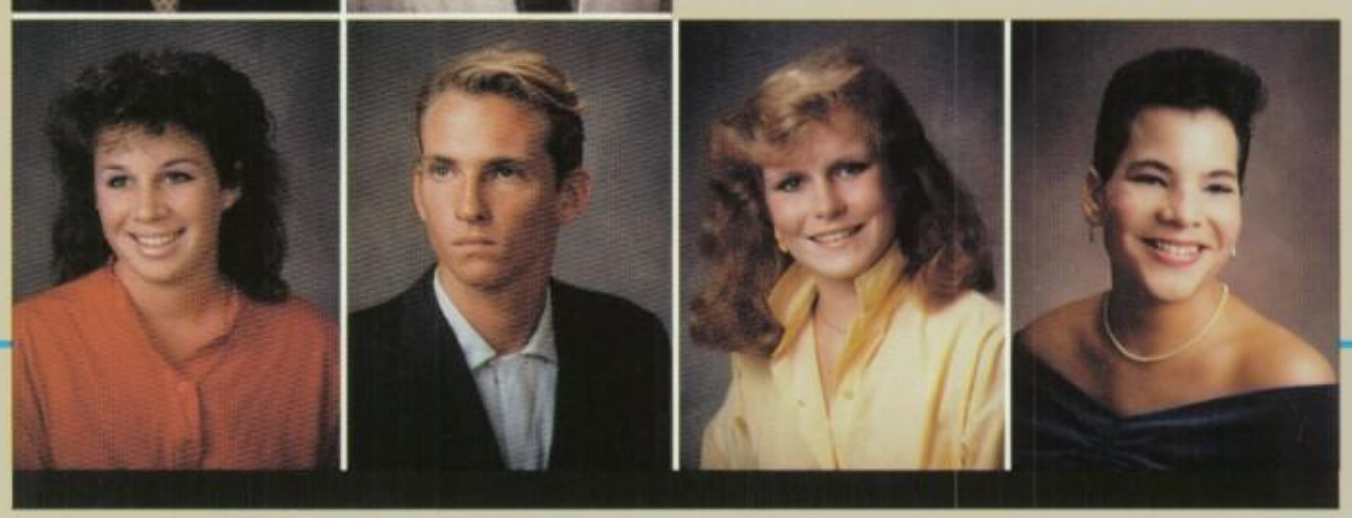

DISAPPEARING

Seniors: Did you notice that some of your '87 classmates weren't at school for the entire first semester? A handful of these people *were* at school, not Torrey Pines, but Sunset.

Unfortunately, Sunset High School had a reputation among Torrey Pines students for being the place where drop-outs and drug-troubled students go. This, however, was hardly the case. The reason that students transfer to Sunset usually had to do with a lack of interest in or responsibility toward schoolwork. Sunset was a more flexible school which allowed these students to work at their own pace to make up the credits they lost. At Sunset, if the student wished, he could work quickly enough to do over a year's worth of work in a semester or less, thus, allowing students who were short credits to graduate with their class. In addition, Sunset students were relieved of many high school pressures like excessive homework, fear of failing, cramming for tests, an a few others.

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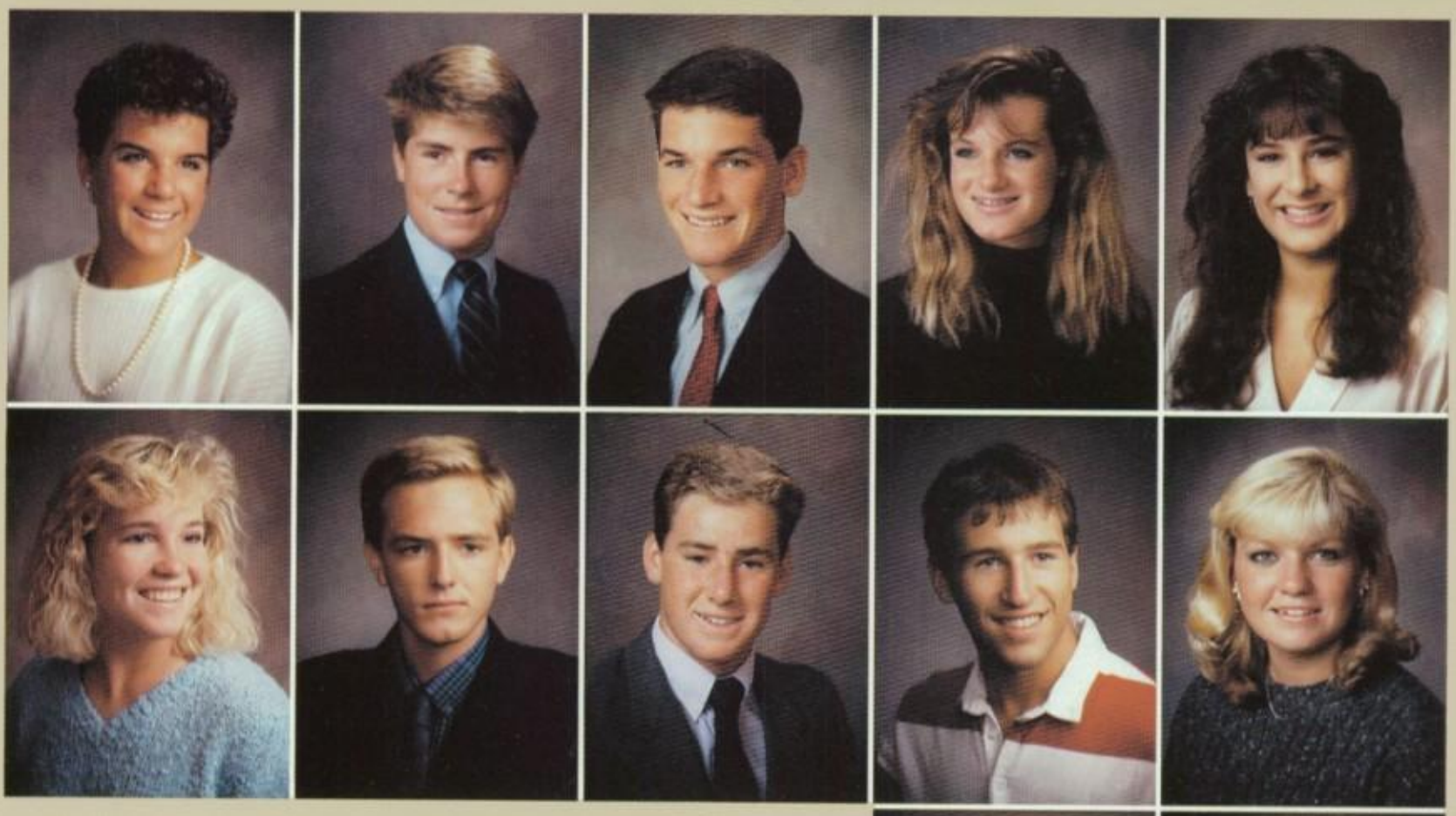

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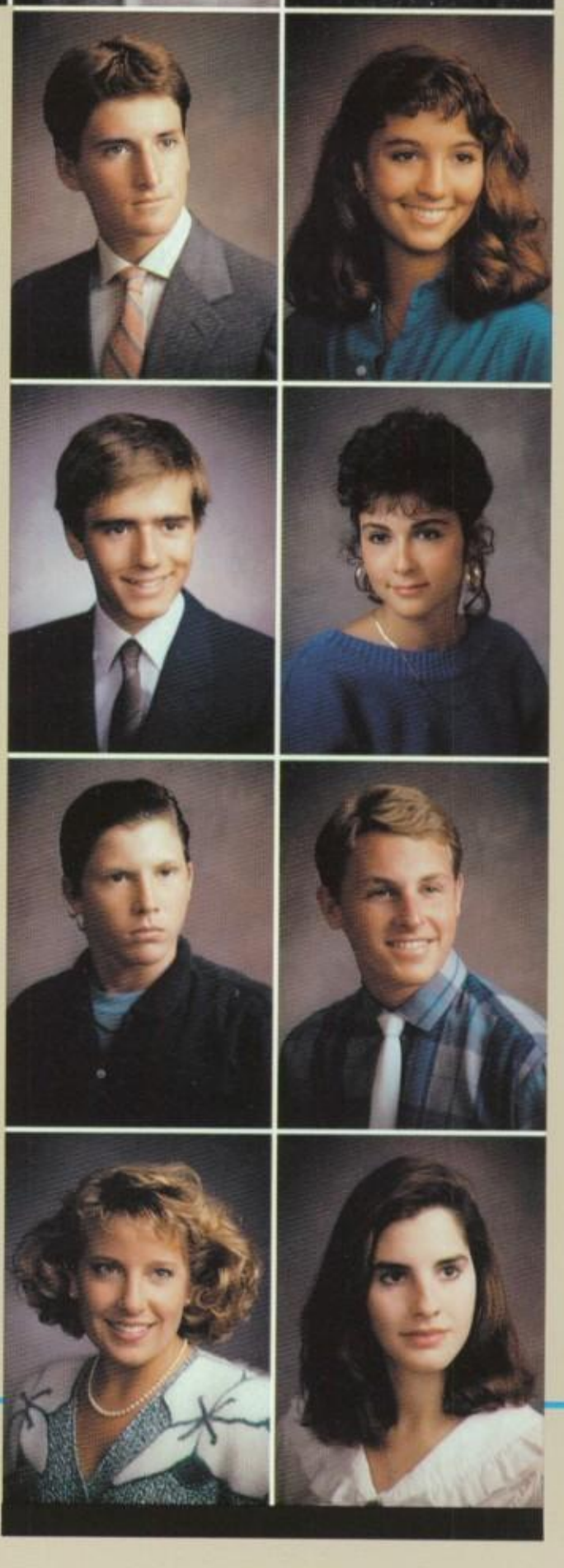
SENIORS

The atmosphere at Sunset is more relaxed, and the students get more sonal attention because of the limited enrollment (about 160 students). o you are allowed to finish classes as fast as your capability allows," said Mr. Jones, a teacher at Sunset. About half the seniors at Sunset planned to go back to either Torrey Pines or San Dieguito for second semester and graduation, but the rest decided to stay and finish more classes. Many of the students actually preferred it there.

Dr. Resner, the principal, stated that "Sunset is no longer considered a continuation high school, and the diploma is practically the same as Torrey Pines." The only real advantage was Torrey Pines' reputation for academic excellence. The biggest drawback to attending Sunset was the lack of school functions and sports. The only organized school sport was basketball after school. However, out of twenty-five people survey, only one person was really disappointed.

The end of the first semester was the "date of truth" to see who would return to Torrey Pines for their last semester and graduation. Even though some stayed at Sunset for the end of their high school days, it was their choice. — *Derek Tarr*



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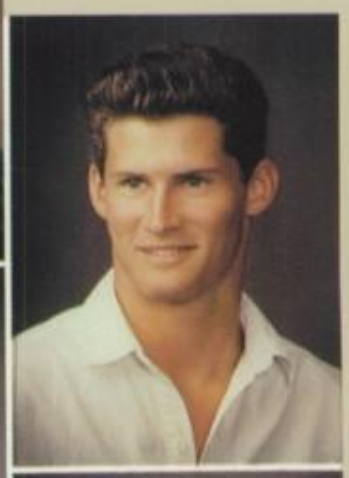

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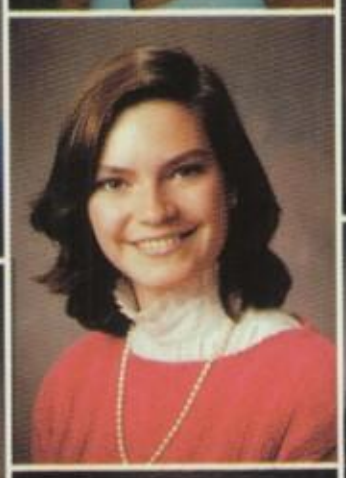

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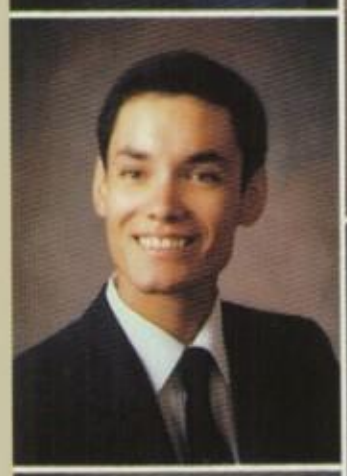

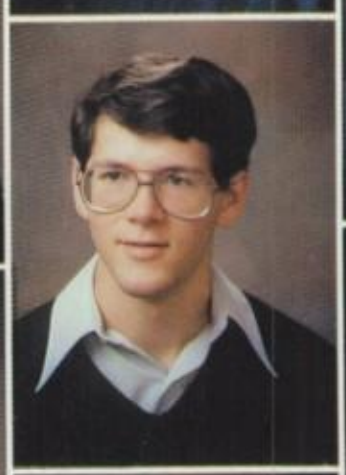

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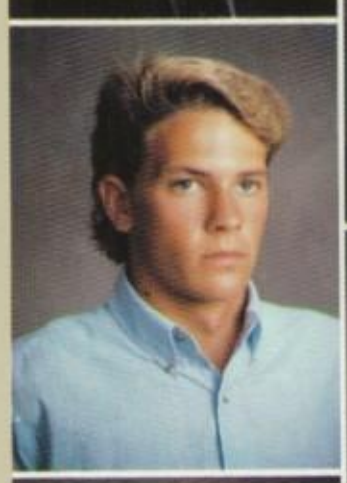

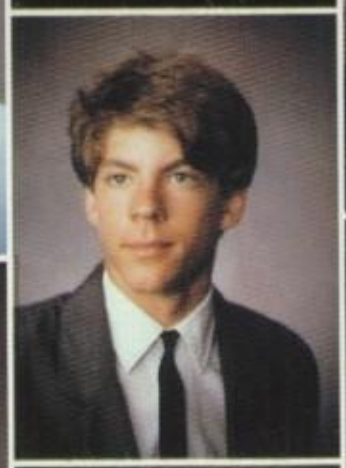

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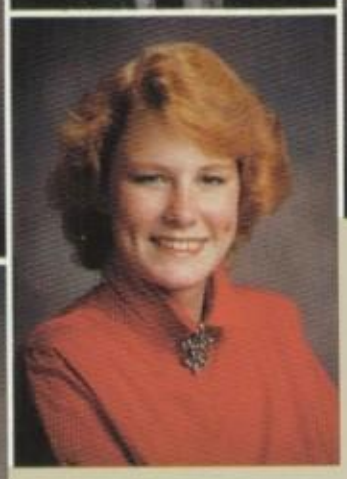

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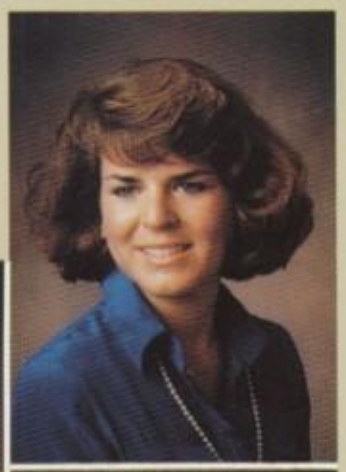

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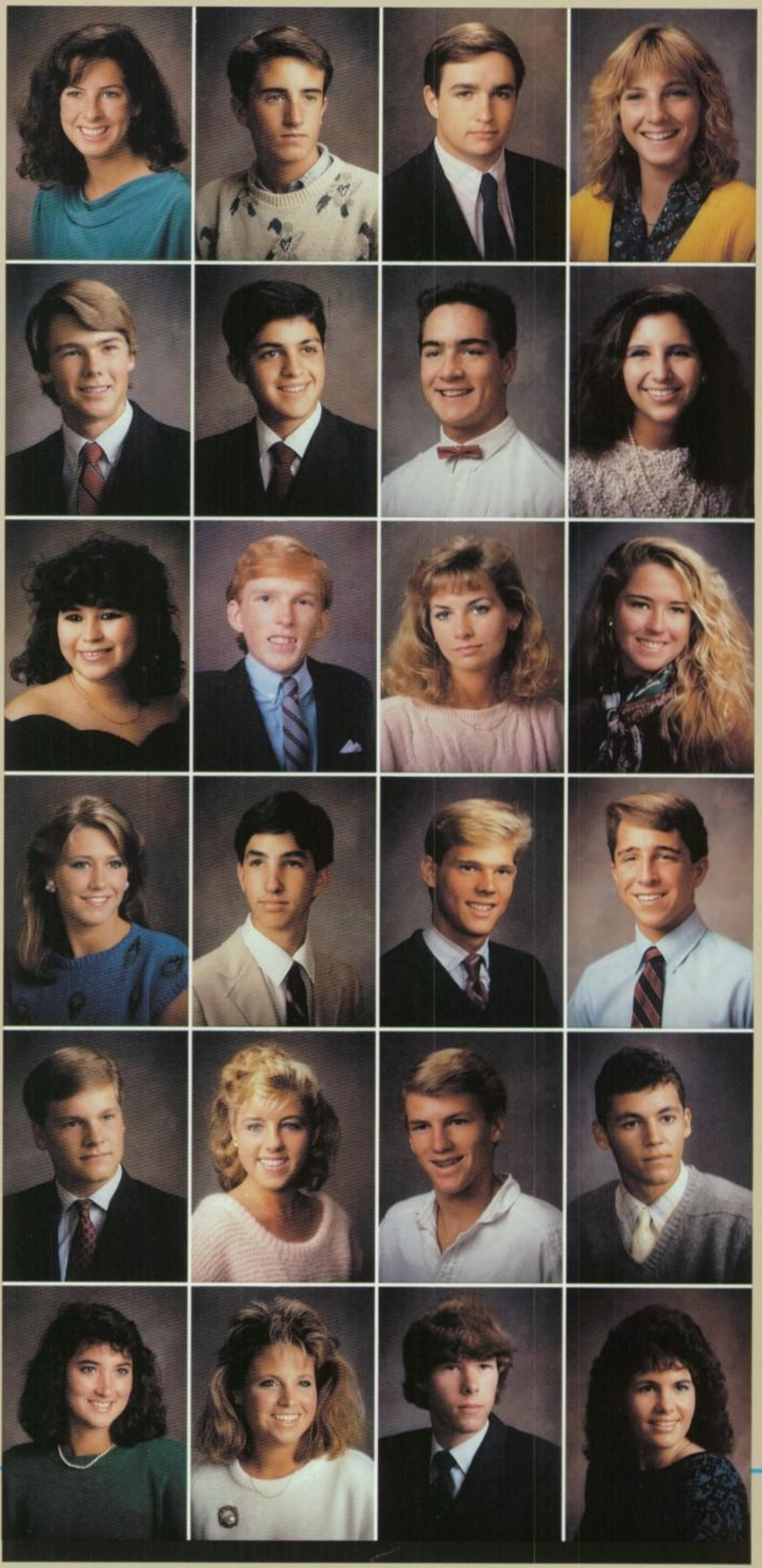
NOT WATCHING T.V.

Feeling more at home in the wild than in the classroom, Chris Keeney is what some might call "A Great American Sportsman." His favorite hobbies consist of backpacking, hunting, scuba-diving, and photography. "These things keep me busy, instead of going home and watching T.V." When asked how he got involved in his hobbies he replied, "One thing led to another backpacking to rockclimbing, fishing to scuba-diving, etc. You don't just wake up one morning and do it."

Of all his hobbies backpacking is his favorite. "Everything is a test of physical and mental endurance. When you backpack, you develop an appreciation of yourself, society, and nature. You're constantly thinking. It is a real natural high. I love being outside because nature is constantly putting you to a test, you have to be tough."

Chris Keeney plans on studying graphic designs at RIT in New York. "Be yourself. Do what comes natural. That is how you get the most satisfaction."

— Renee' Paz



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Douglas Hodge
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Eric Hofmann
Lorenzo Hofmann

Lori Holtkamp
Joelle Hren
Brian Huber
Christine Hudson

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THE WATER

Februrary marks the beginning of the sailing season and Thomas Ybarrola is ready. By age six, he was already sailing on his fathers sabot, lazer, and penguin sailboats. Ybarrola now has his own Hobie 18. "I have been sailing for about eleven years. My father loves to sail, so he was a big influence on my sailing."

Thomas Ybarrola has sailed from Ventura to San Felipe. However, he is most likely to be seen at Lake Havasu, San Diego, or Mission Bay.

When Thomas Ybarrola was thirteen years old he started racing Hobies competitively. Since sixteen he has been in the 'A' fleet (class A is the highest rank). "If I do well in the class competition I go to the Nationals in Minnesota next summer. There I will hopefully qualify for the World Championships in Canada."

There is no money awarded for winning a race, only a plaque and the self-satisfaction. "The competition is what makes it fun for me because all the boats that are racing are identical so it's the sailor's performance that makes the boat win!"

Alicia Huertero
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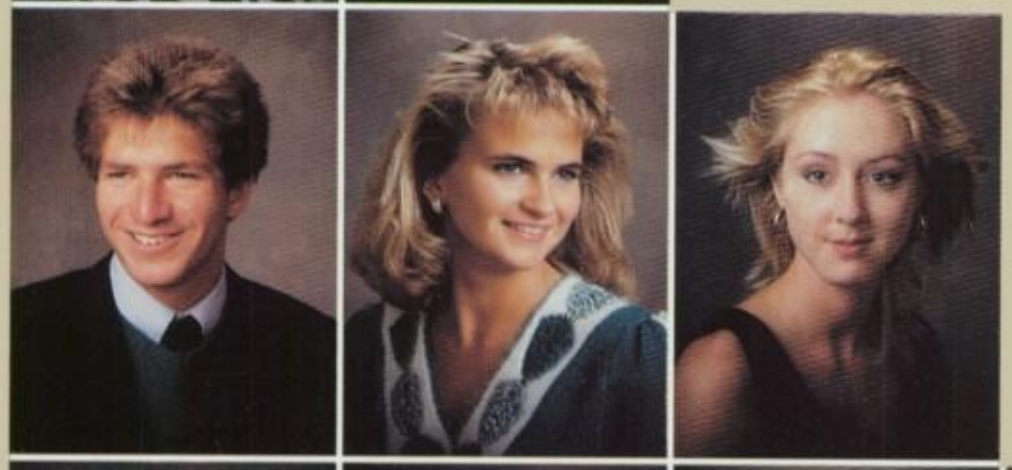

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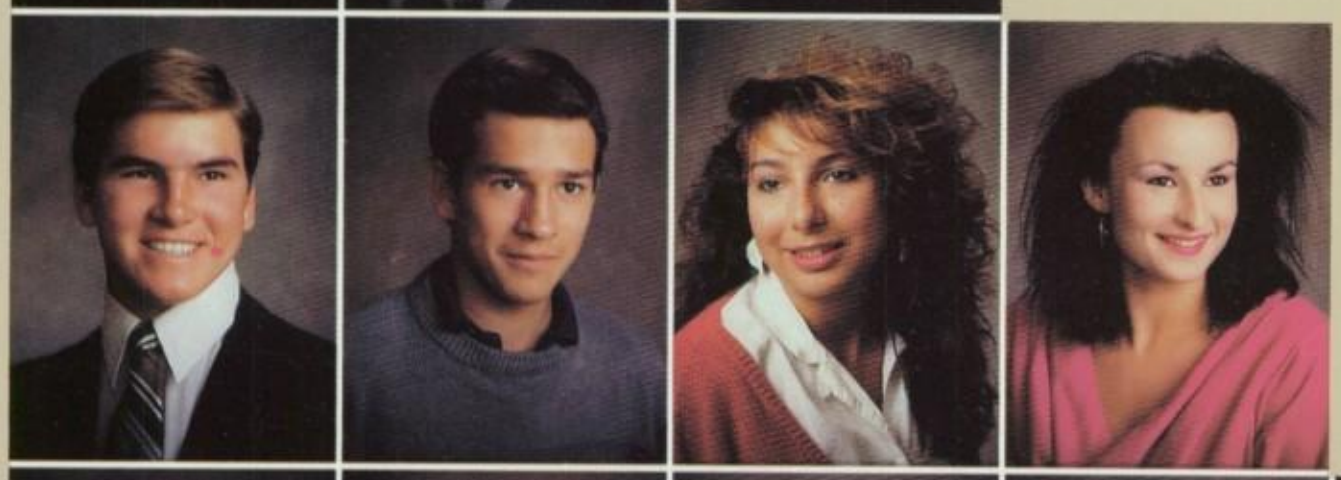

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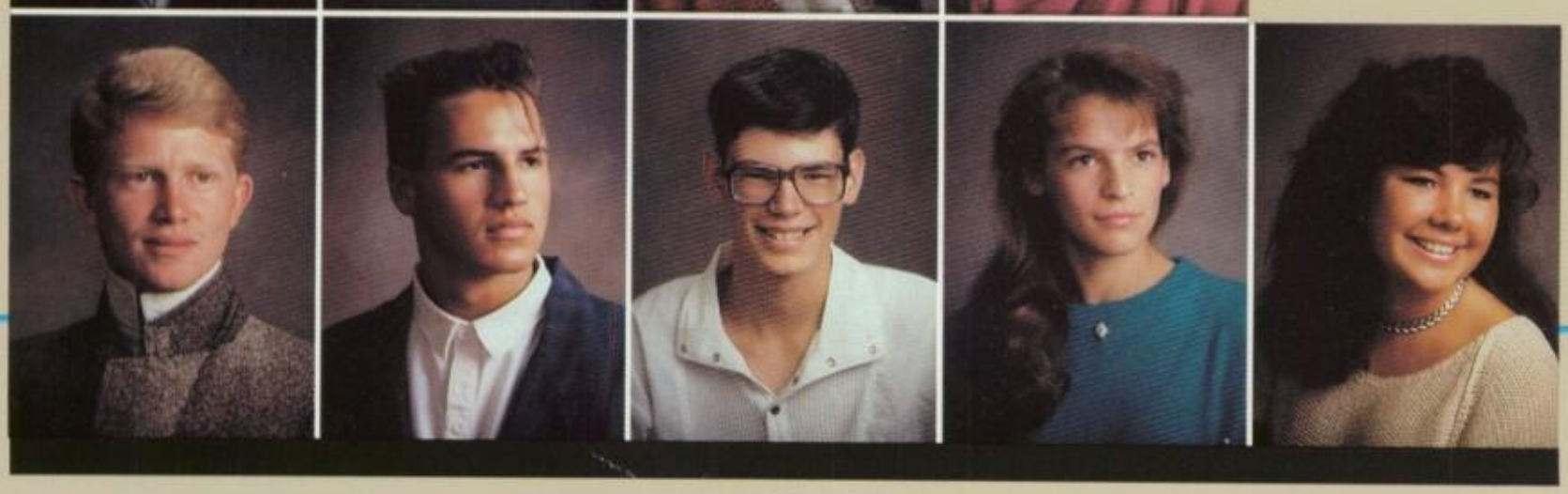

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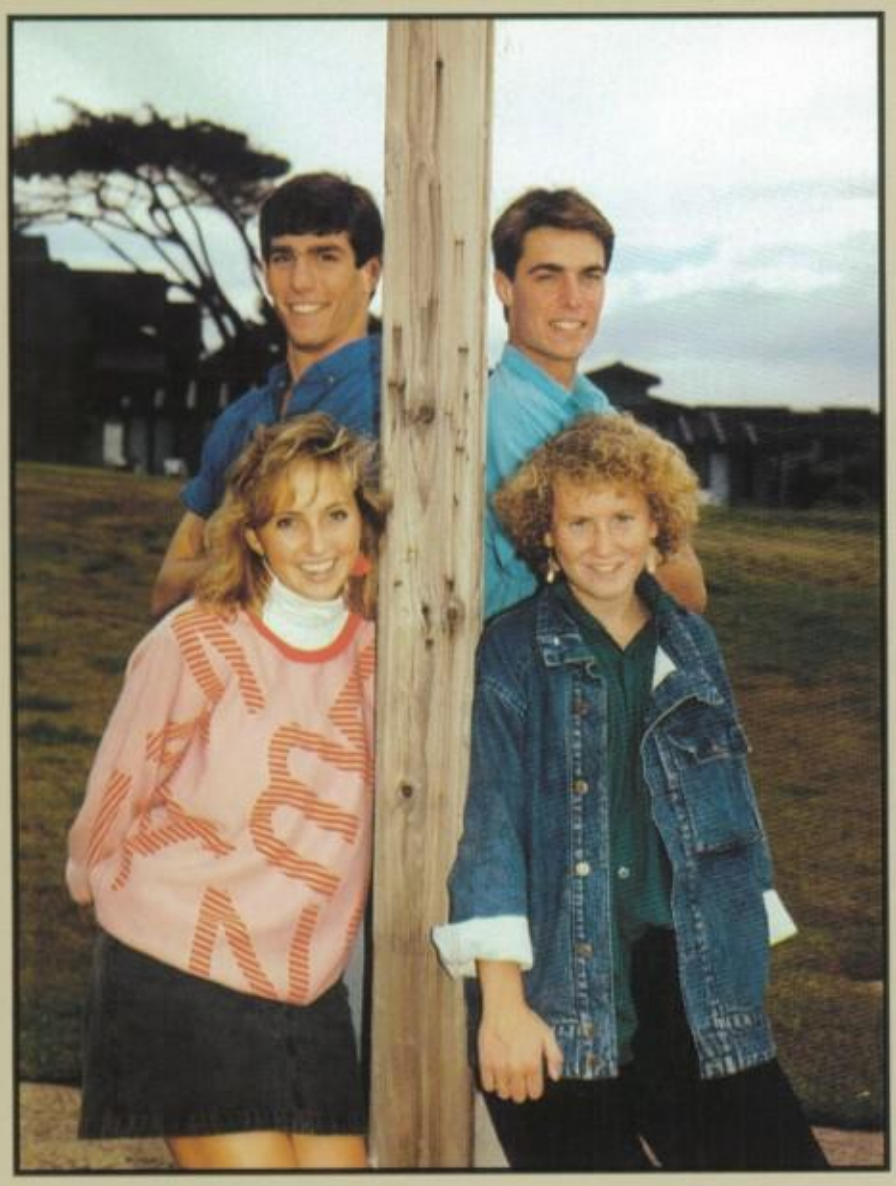

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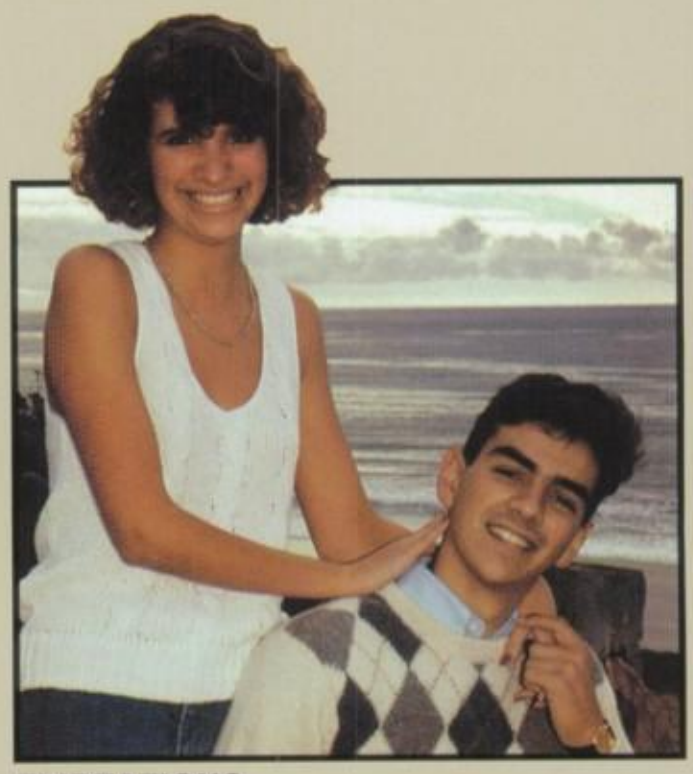

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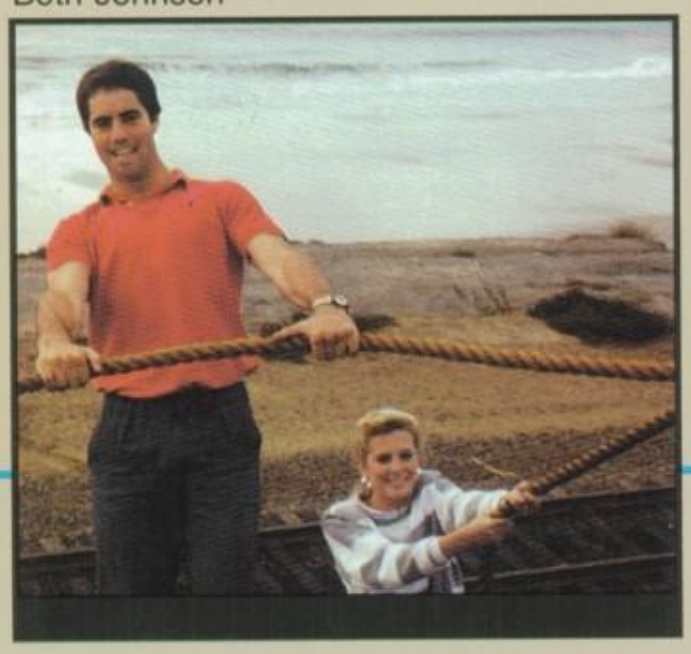

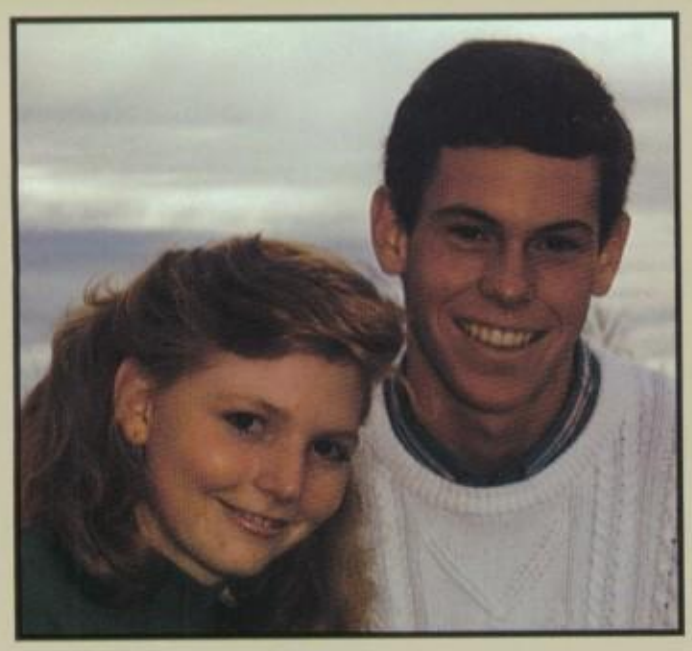

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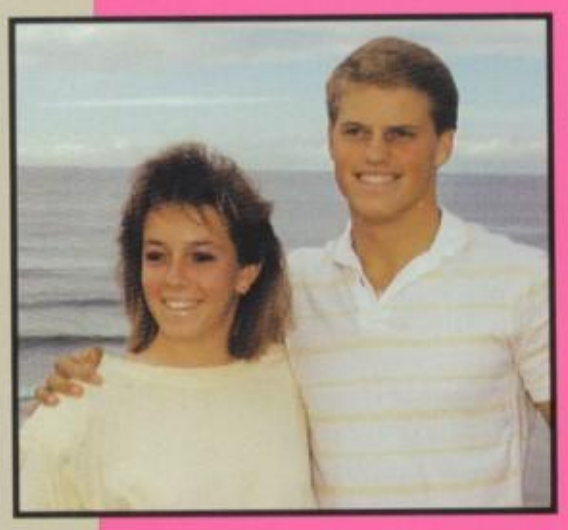

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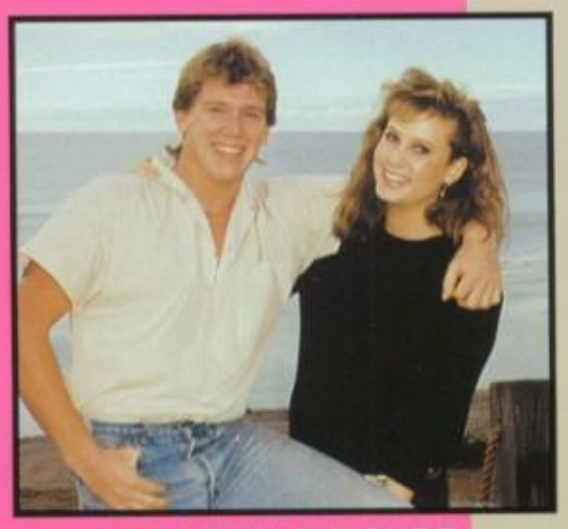

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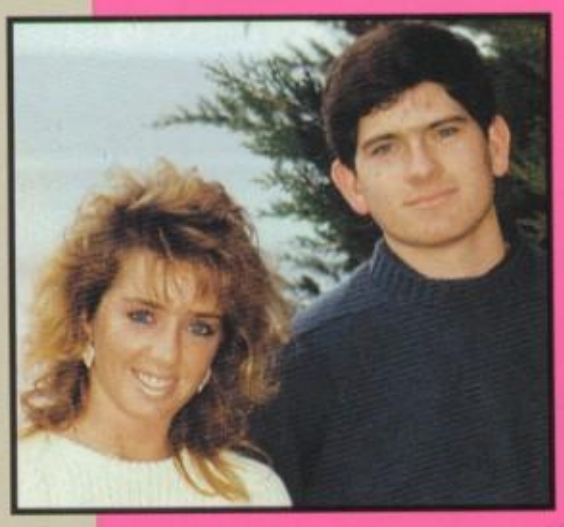
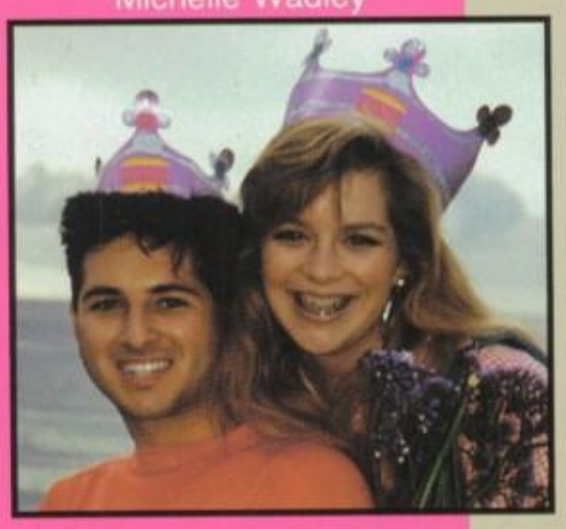
KING AND QUEEN OF SPIRIT
Michael Rababy
Michelle Wadley

Voted by their classmates, this group of seniors stood out in many different aspects.





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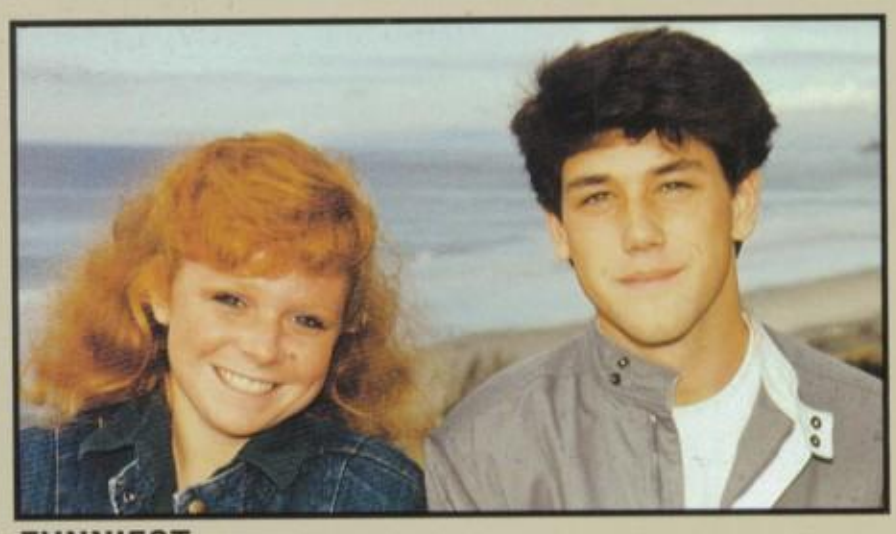

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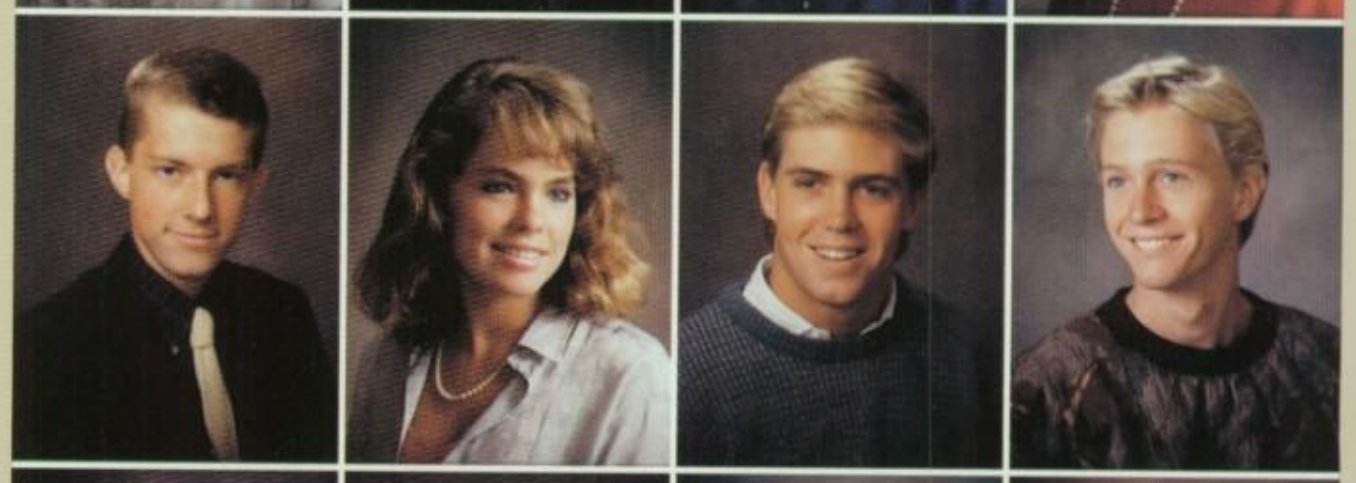

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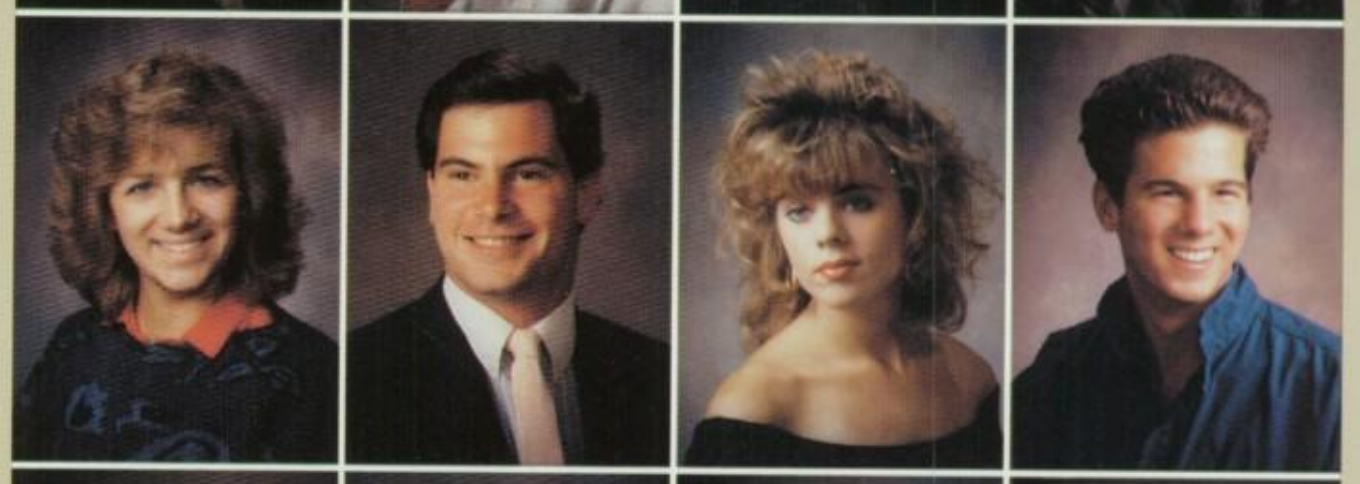

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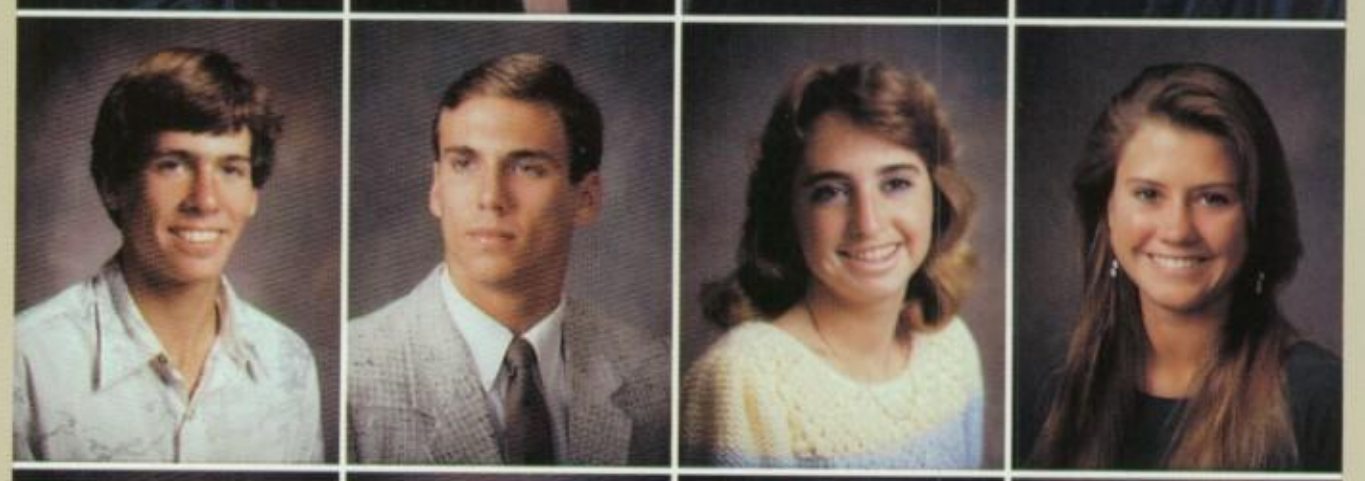

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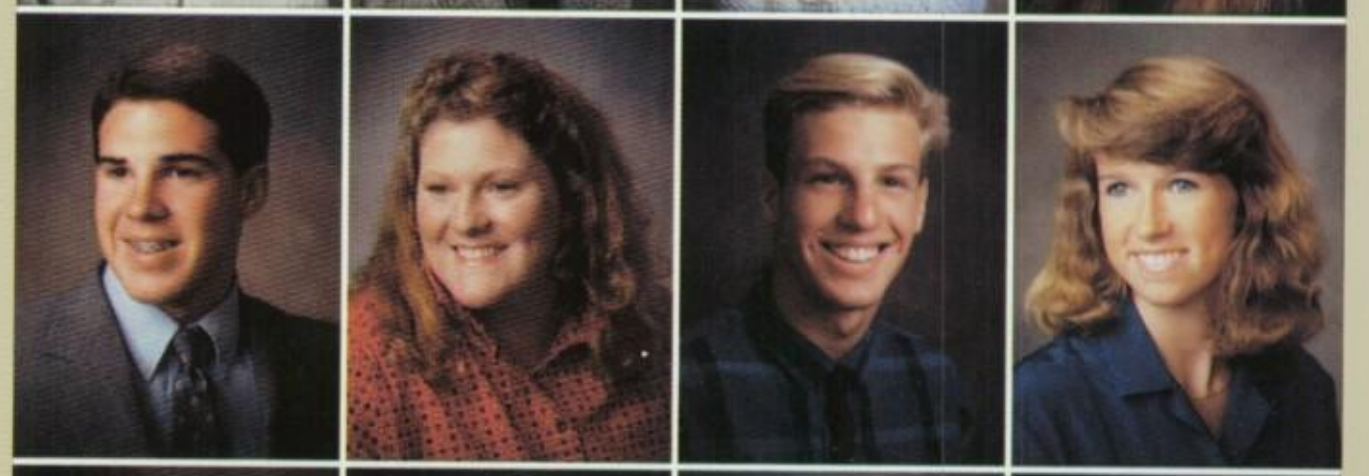

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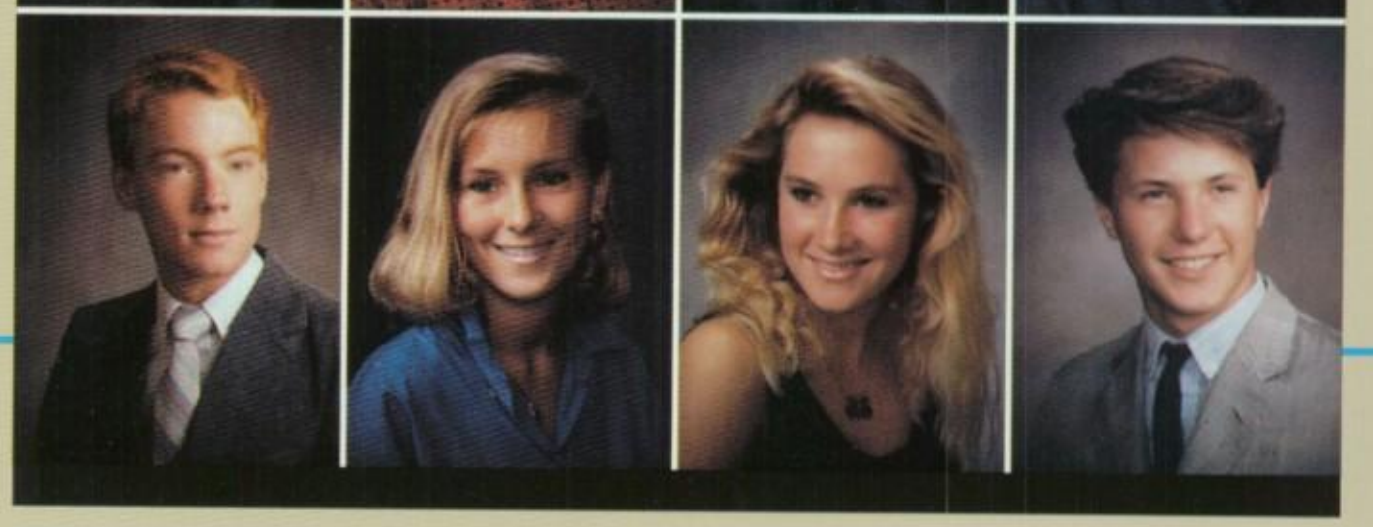

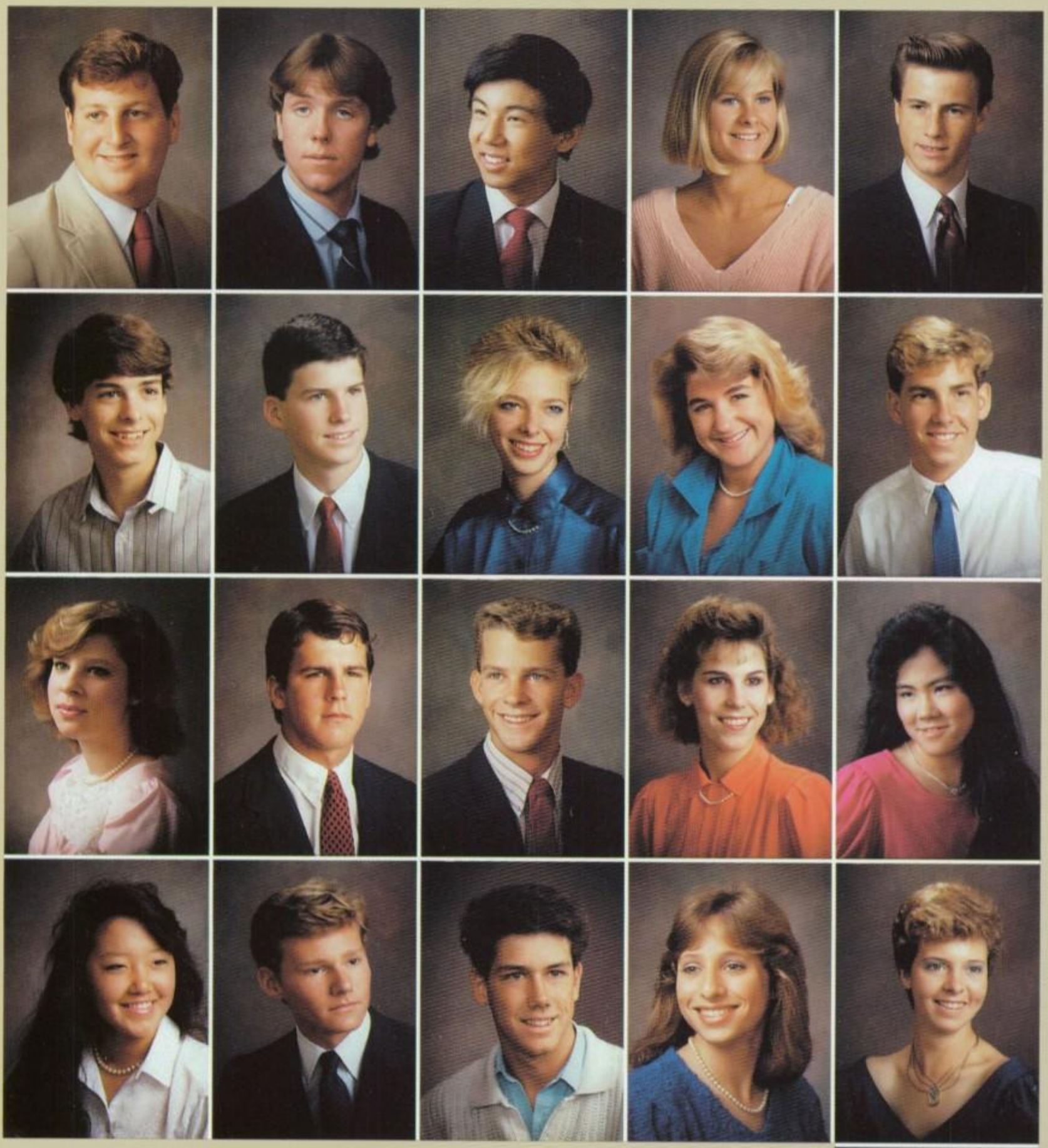

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Jane Laufenberg
Peter Laughlin
Brendan Laurs
Mary Laverty
Loretta Lee

Mae Lee
Matthew Lehmann
Michael Leonard
Stefanie Levine
Kristine Lewis

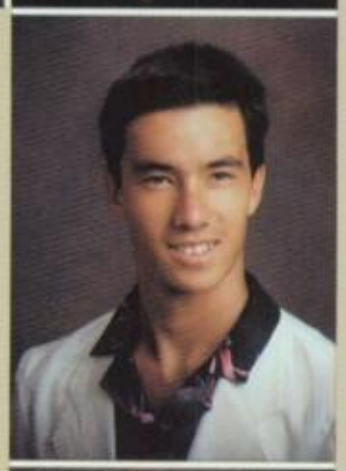
WHATS 4 LUNCH

Once a month, the senior class officers had a "Senior Lunch." This was done as an attempt to encourage commandry and spirit among the upper class. The food served consisted of pizza from assorted places and McDonald's donated orange drink. "It is like everything else in ASB, a hassle, but well worth it in the end," replied Doug Hodge.

The money raised went to the senior class fund for events like the Boat Dance. Student support was phenomenal, "It was worth the money because it helped our class in the long run," said Melanie Lapadula.

At the end of the year a catered lunch was held for those seniors who attended four of five of the lunches.

— Renee' Paz/Westy Taggert



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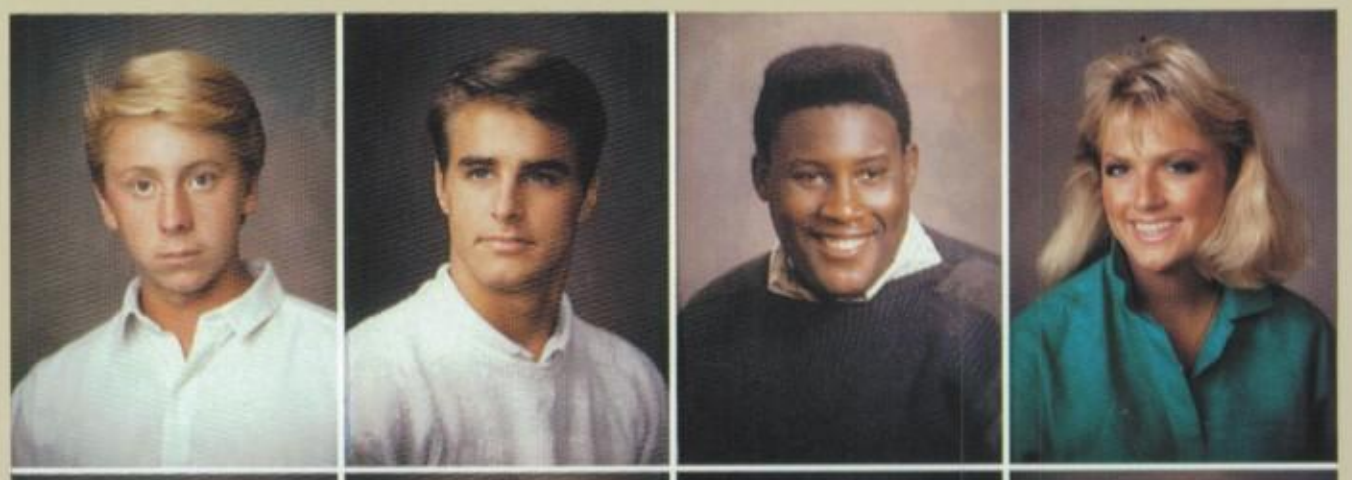

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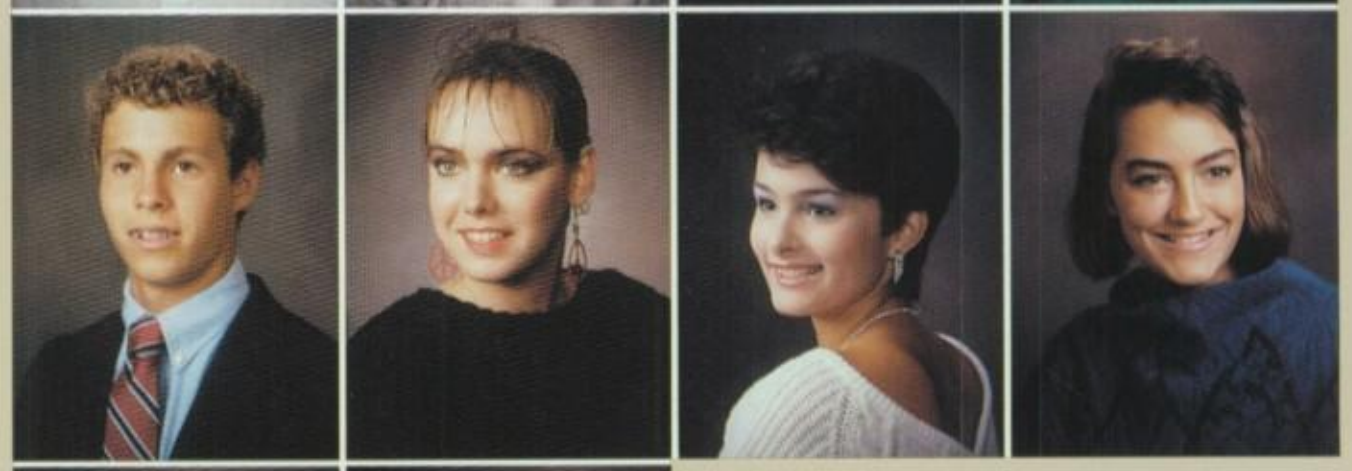

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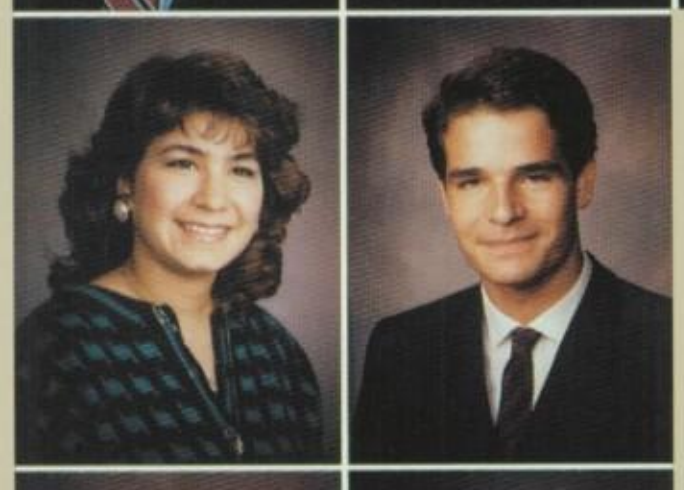

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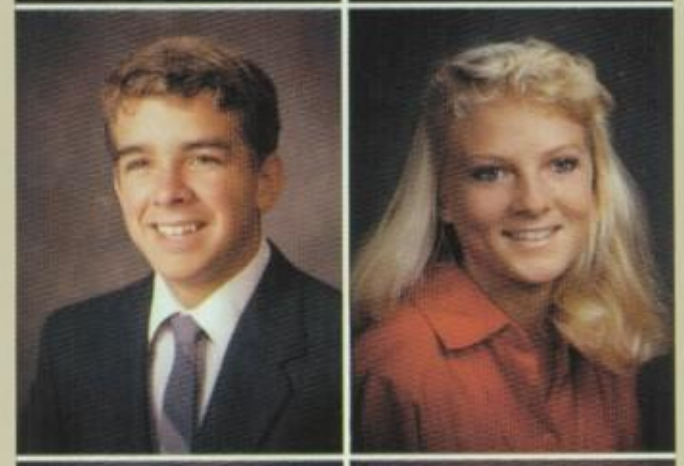

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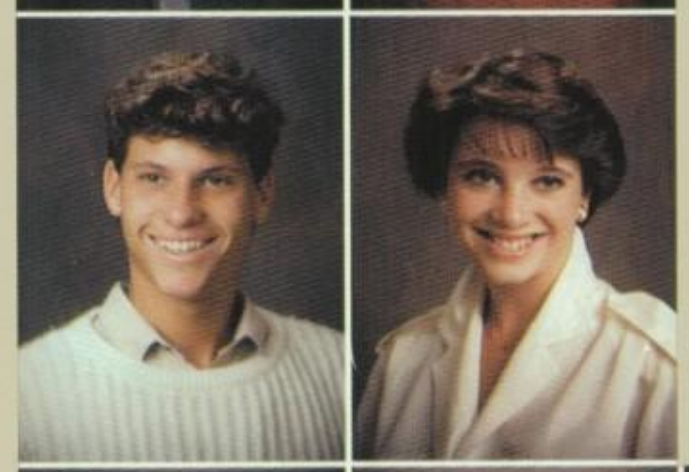

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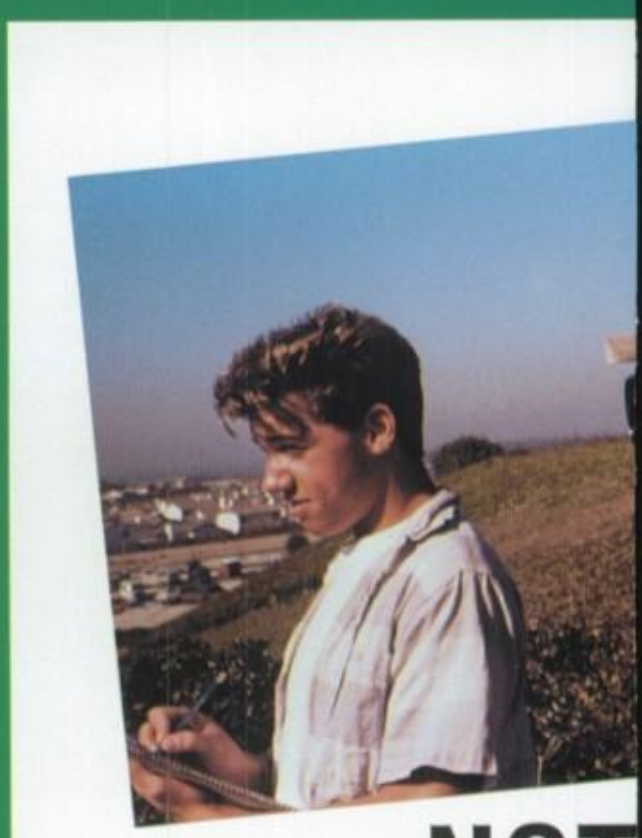

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Kathleen McGowan
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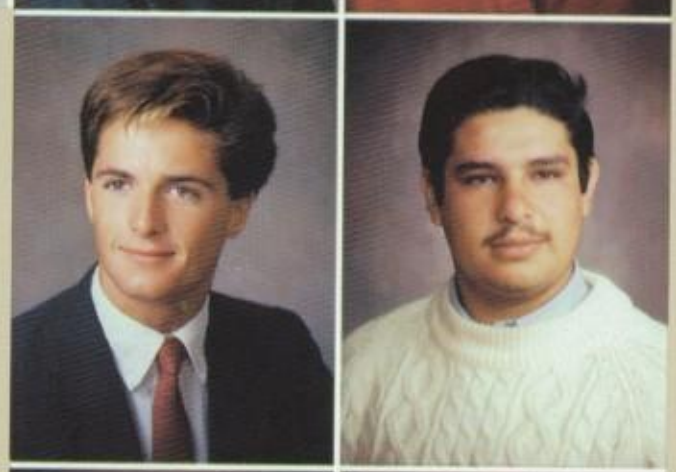

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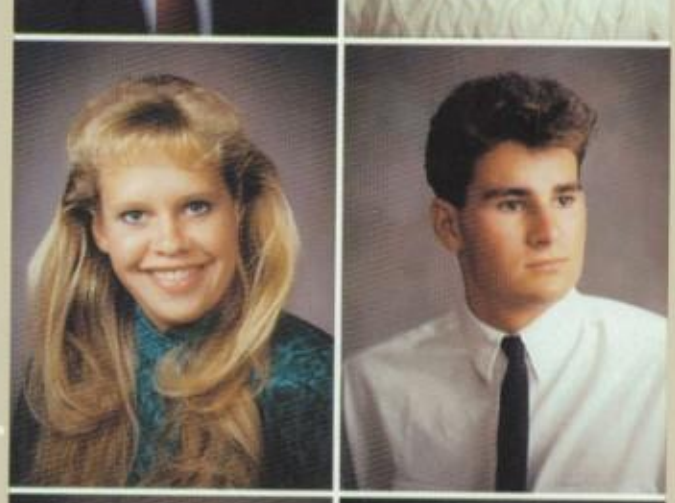

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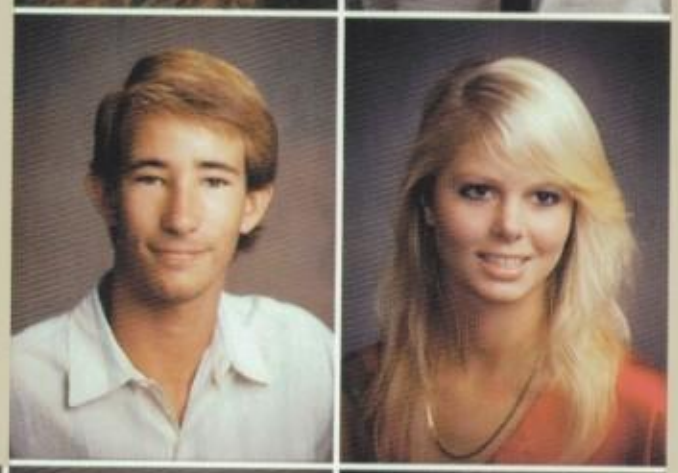

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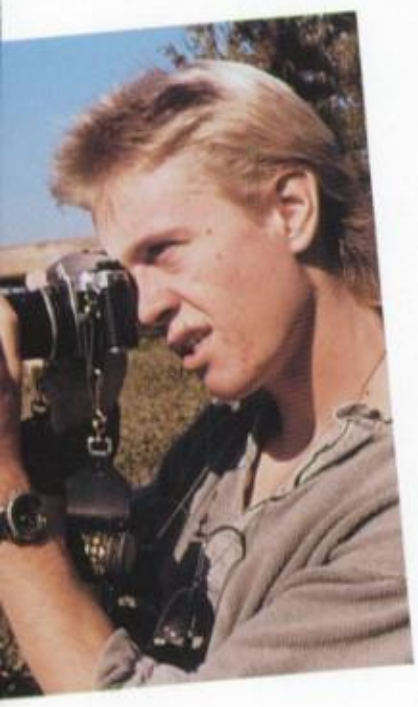

"I didn't want to flip burgers, I wanted to do something to better myself," replied Bill Kaiser, when he sought a position on the local newspaper, the *Citizen*. He felt that "if nothing else, people who get the *Citizen* will look at the pictures, and that's why I like being a photographer." Kaiser began photographing for the *Citizen* during the summer two years ago. He showed some of his photos done for the high school's *Falconer* and immediately earned a position on the staff as an intern. While working as an intern, Kaiser wrote captions and was given two photo assignments a day. Included in an assignment was shooting a fire, a most memorable experience for Kaiser. "After four-wheeling to take the pictures, the winds suddenly shifted and the flames blew towards me. Frightened, I left and got stuck in a ravine." After being set free, he recounted his feelings as "never having been more scared in my life."

Another student who worked for the *Citizen* stated, "It's the raddest feeling seeing your name accounted for in a major newspaper," said Travis Scott. Scott interviewed for a position on the *Citizen* instead, as a sports writer, and was hired on the spot. He was given his first assignment that day. As an intern, Scott got an article published weekly. The preparation involved meeting a 2:30 deadline every Monday, going to the office to hand in the cover story, discuss it and get it critiqued. Scott did all the work in his own free time. He stated he has always loved writing and sports, therefore, the deadline was no hassle to him. He also said having worked for the *Citizen* was a good experience because it involved doing something he's always wanted to do. Scott said, "I've learned more by writing for the Citizen than I could have ever learned in any classroom." — *Lori Holtkamp*

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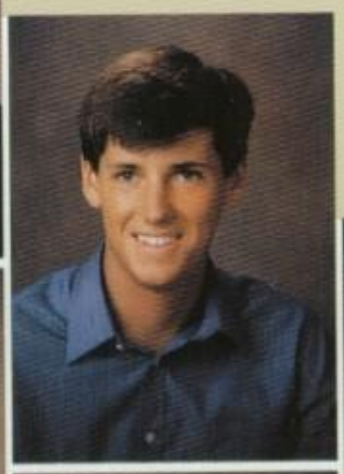

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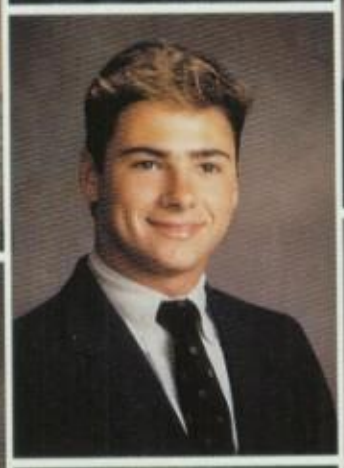

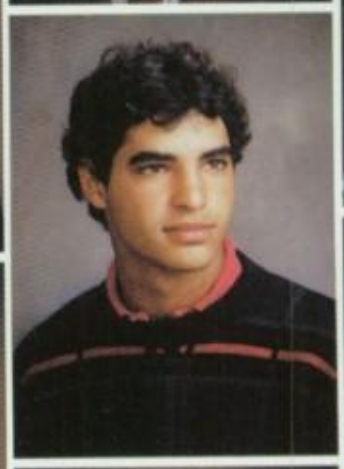

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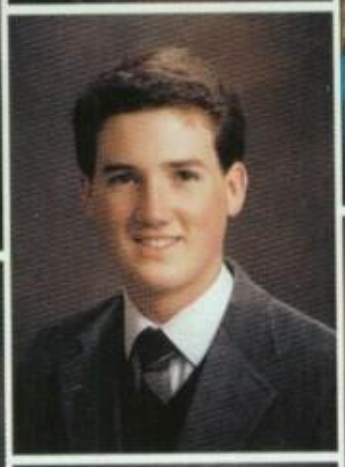
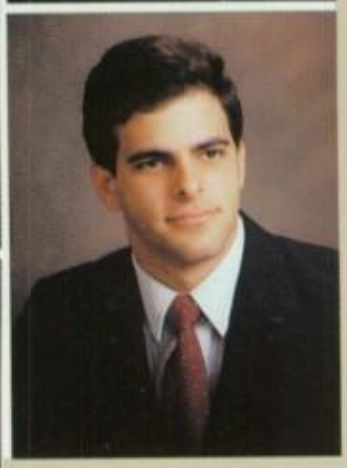




Heather Nenow
Erica Newsom

Hoy Ng

SENIORS

UP WITH THE BEST

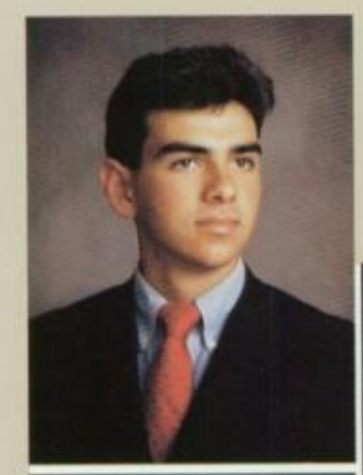
Having a well-rounded personality payed off well for Kathy Dreifuss. One of her greatest assets was her high academic achievements. Dreifuss was ranked number seven in her class of 495 and earned an overall grade point average of 4.1; she scored a 1470 on her S.A.T. While most feel it necessary to study, Dreifuss feels no need to because of her ability to remember facts as she learns. However, she does complete all assigned homework which is the way she retains the information.

An equally strong trait was her active social life and ability to interact well with other students. Dreifuss was well known for organizing bus trips to concerts and amusement parks. These activities were planned to bring classmates together and to have a fun time.

Dreifuss hopes to attend Stanford University and major in Business. She hopes to eventually own her own retail business.

In her free time, Dreifuss is active in aerobics, tennis, both water and snow skiing, and was editor of the school newspaper. In Journalism, she won awards in both California state and National competitions for layout design. Dreifuss worked at Penguins frozen yogurt and for her father doing administrative paperwork.

Dreifuss chooses to remain in Southern California. — *Lori Holtkamp*



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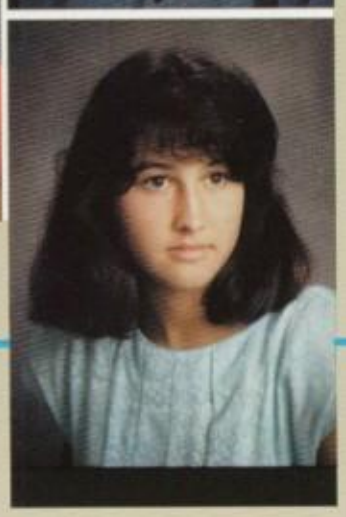

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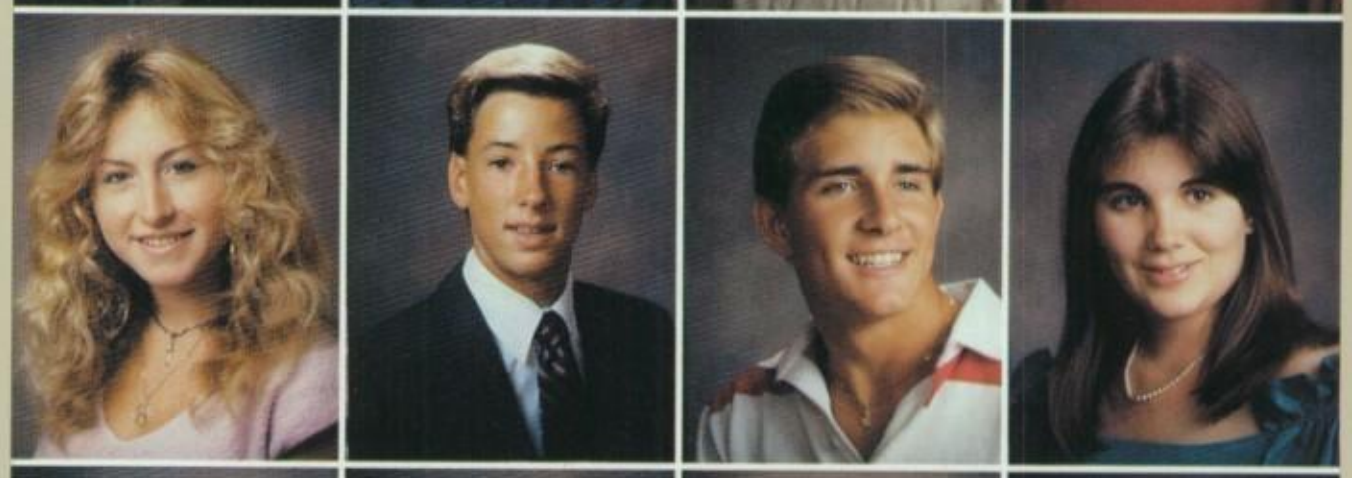

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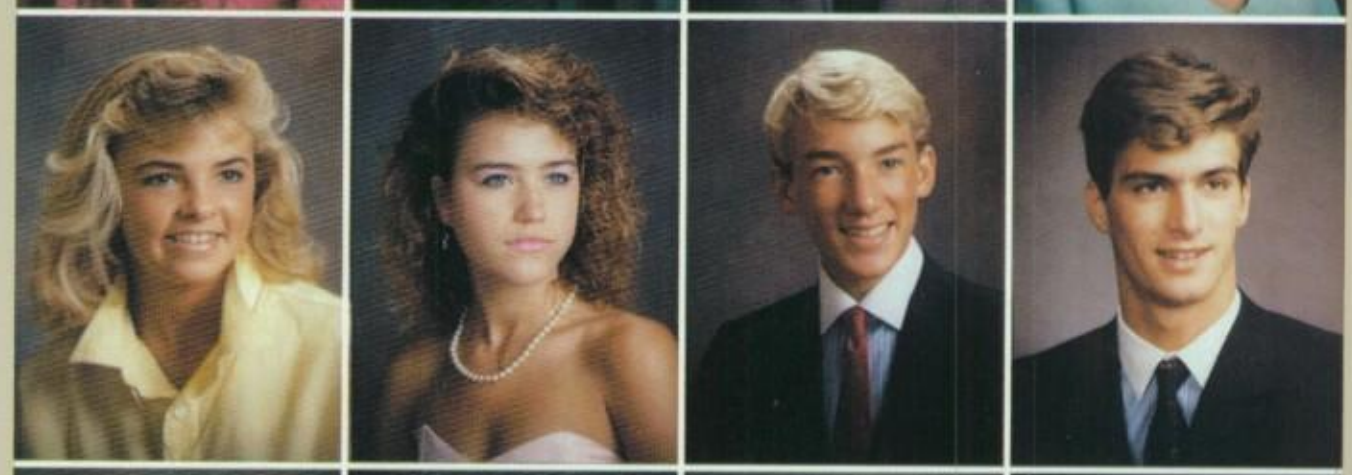

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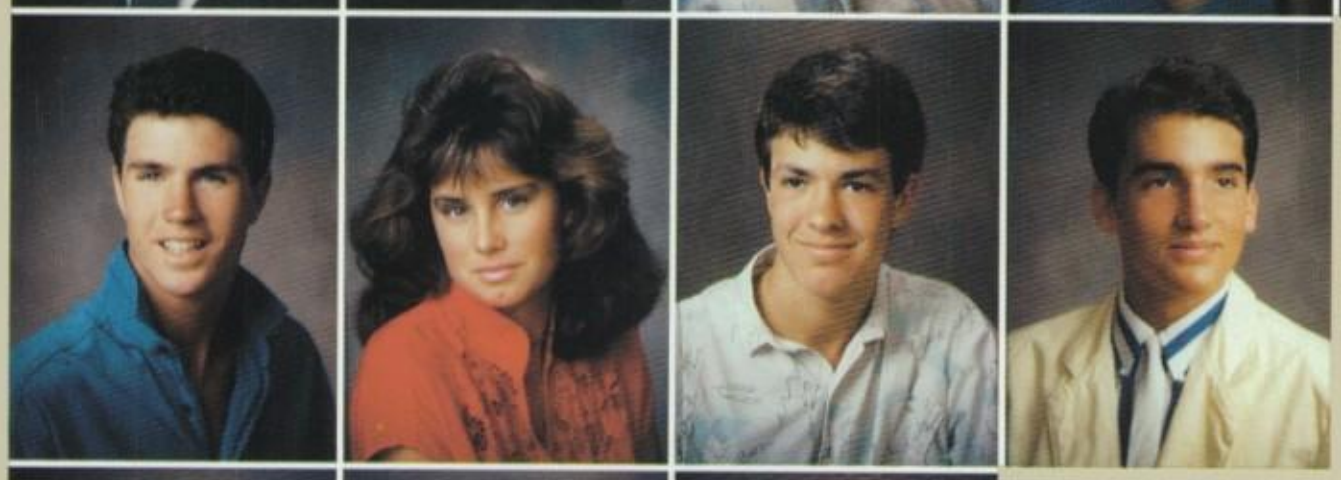

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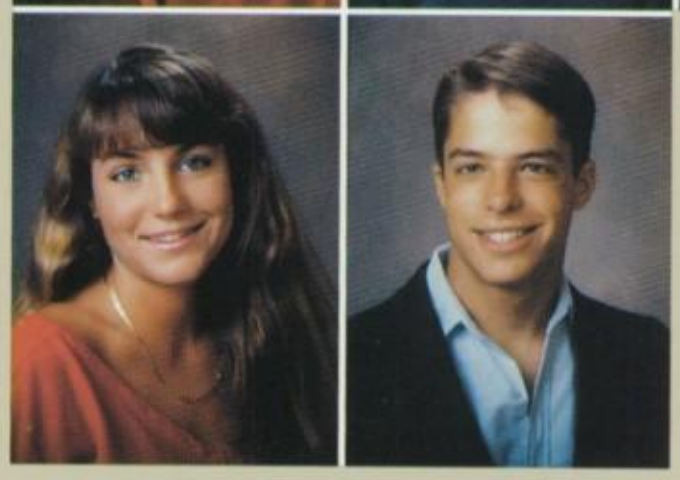

Lisa Reynolds
William Rhett

What's Next

Vivacious, outgoing, and voted most spirited by their classmates, Mike Rababy and Michelle Wadley helped create a friendly and exciting atmosphere on and off campus. Wadley could be remembered as the spirited falcon and serving as Senior class president. Both Wadley and Rababy participated in school oriented variety shows such as talent shows and air band competitions. They also enjoyed participating in spirit week and Halloween dress-up days.

When asked what their future plans were Rababy said, "I took ten courses the first semester so I can go to study in France. When I return I hope to enter Harvard school of business or Mira Costa college because of their really good healthy program." Wadley replied, "I want to be a micro-biologist, a fill-in comedian on the new Joan Rivers show, or work with make-up."

Wadley and Rababy were the co-producers of the video yearbook, which they called "RABABAWAD" productions. Wadley and Rababy kept the school year interesting and alive. There was never a dull moment with these two aspiring personalities. — *Renee Paz*

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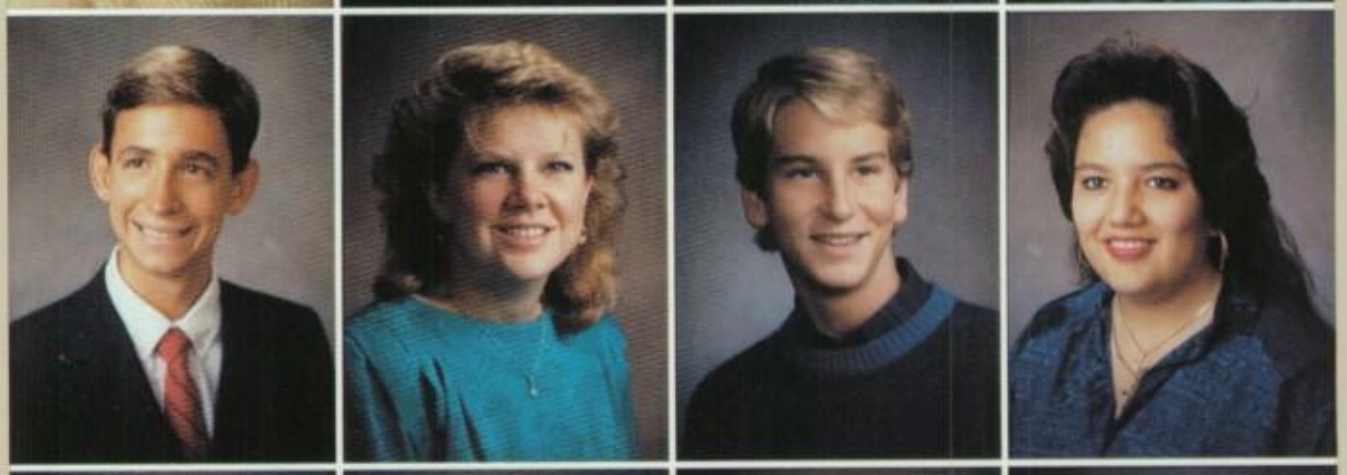

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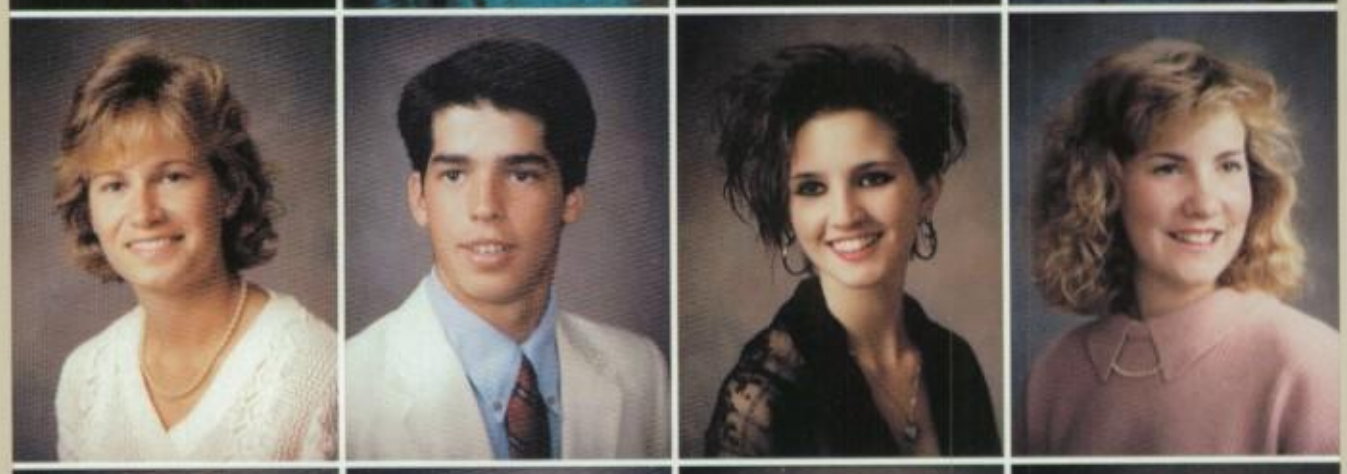

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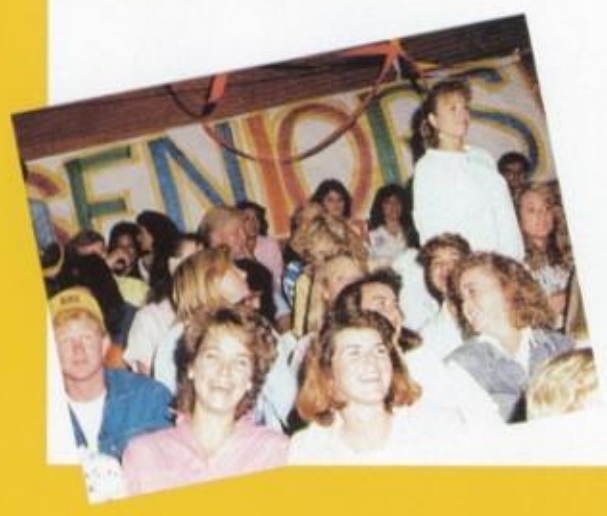

It takes time and effort to make new friends and keep old ones. It's not easy to overcome shyness, listen to someone else's troubles, phone or write when you're busy, or give up a great weekend with your boyfriend to make time for your friends. BUT IT'S WORTH IT! Friends congratulate and console, heighten pleasure, and ease pain. a friend who likes you teaches you to like yourself. Friends exchange the gift of self confidence.

During your high school years, you gain a better insight into the true meanings and importance of having and being a friend. During the last four years, the class of 1987 developed many solid friendships to help carry them on to success in the many years to follow.

— Melanie Lapadula

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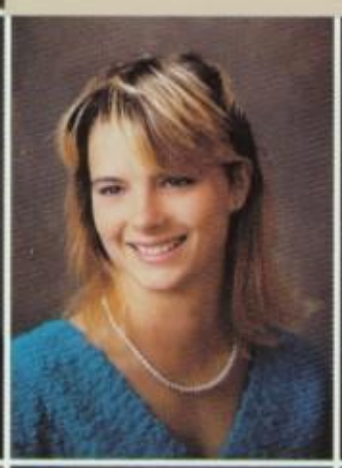

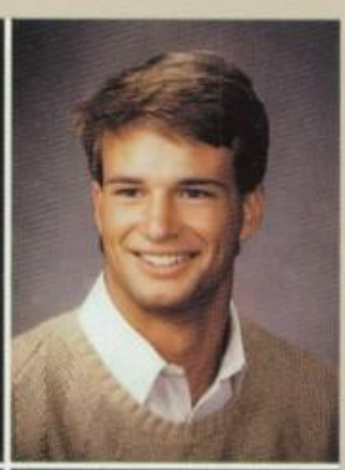

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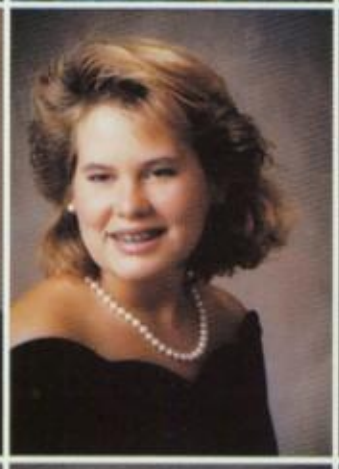

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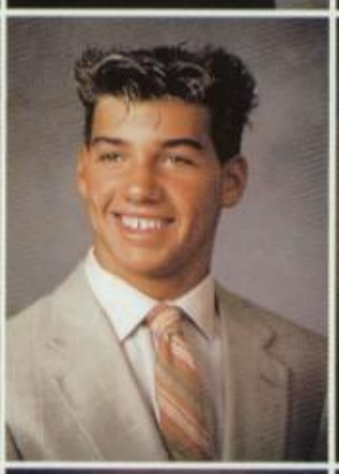

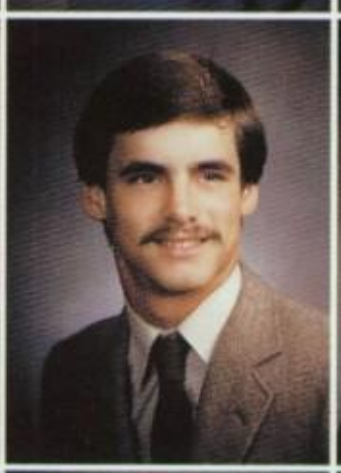

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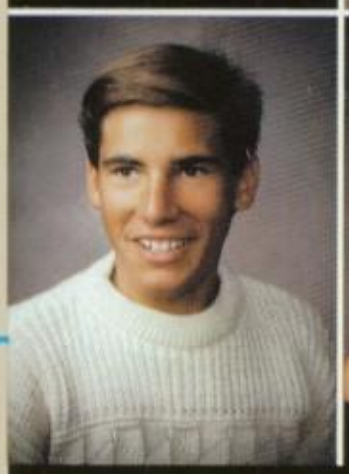

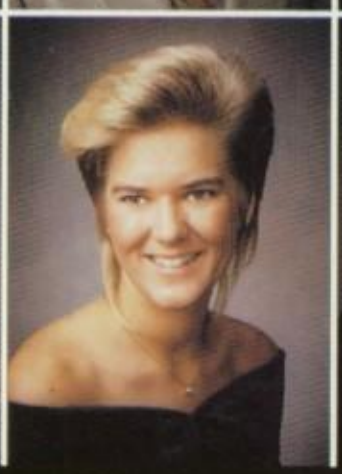

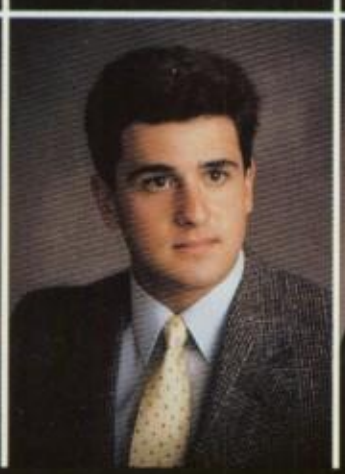

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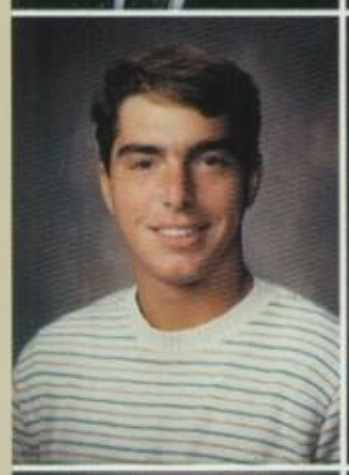

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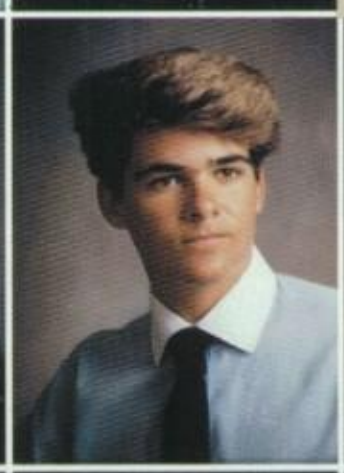

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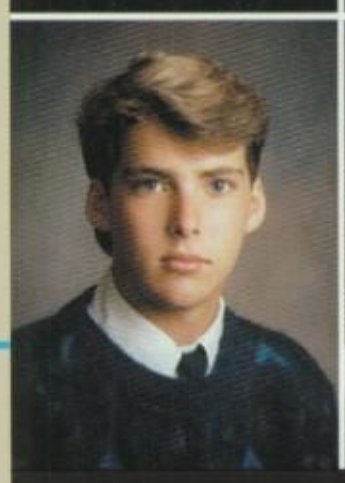
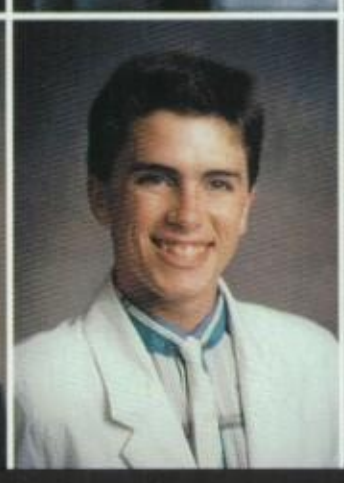




UP ON STAGE

As the scene came to an end, the director yelled, "Cut, that's a print!" She walked towards a waiting reporter who began the interview by asking, "Valerie, did you begin your drama career in high school?"

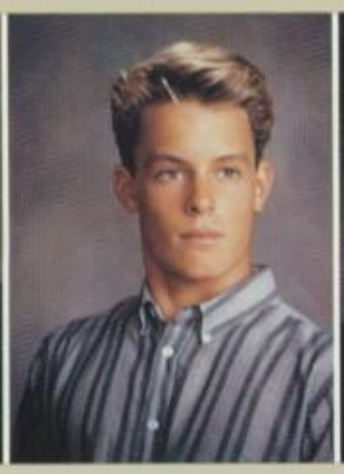
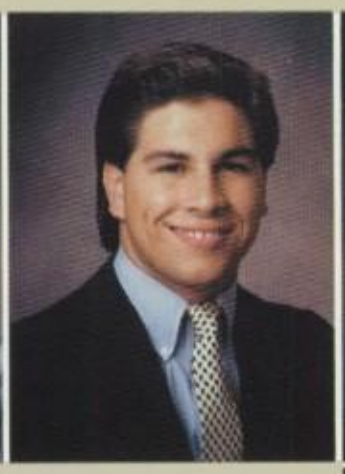
"Well," replied Sharpe, "actually I began long before that, in the fourth grade. I was involved with the San Diego Little and Junior Theaters. I starred in small productions which eventually led to larger parts such as the "Wizard of Oz" performed at the County Fair, and an adult production. These larger productions gave me my first experiences in theater life. I learned the importance of time commitment."

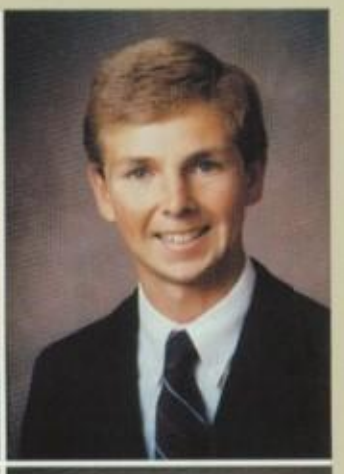
"Did your well developed background in theater productions cause you to further pursue acting when you attended high school?" the reporter inquired.

"Yes, as a freshman, I got a lead part in the first production of the year. That led to four years of heavy involvement with the drama department at high school. This included being the President of the Thespian club. Through this, I learned that the theater was not just acting. I received as much recognition and satisfaction from behind the scenes work as acting," Sharpe answered.

"Did you ever imagine in high school that after your acting career you would direct movies and own a major studio?" asked the reporter.

"It was a dream of mine. My high school drama experience led to several scholarship offers, work with reperatory companies, and

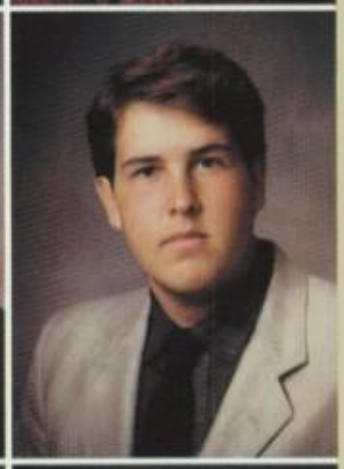


John Sommercamp
Scott Southerland
Todd Stanton
Melissa Stark
Kevin Steinriede

a stimulating college experience. I worked long and hard to achieve all this, but it has certainly been worth every minute."
— Lori Holtkamp

Jennifer Stevenson
Kristen Stewart

Lora Stowe
Alesha Strang



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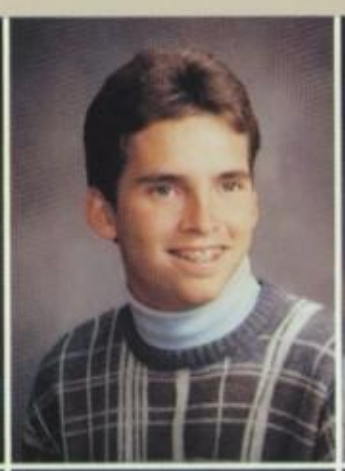
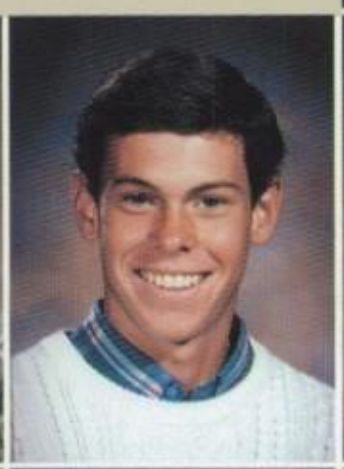

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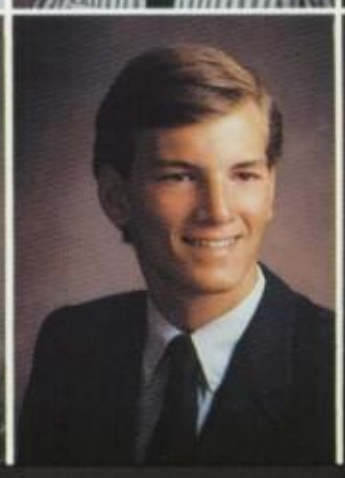

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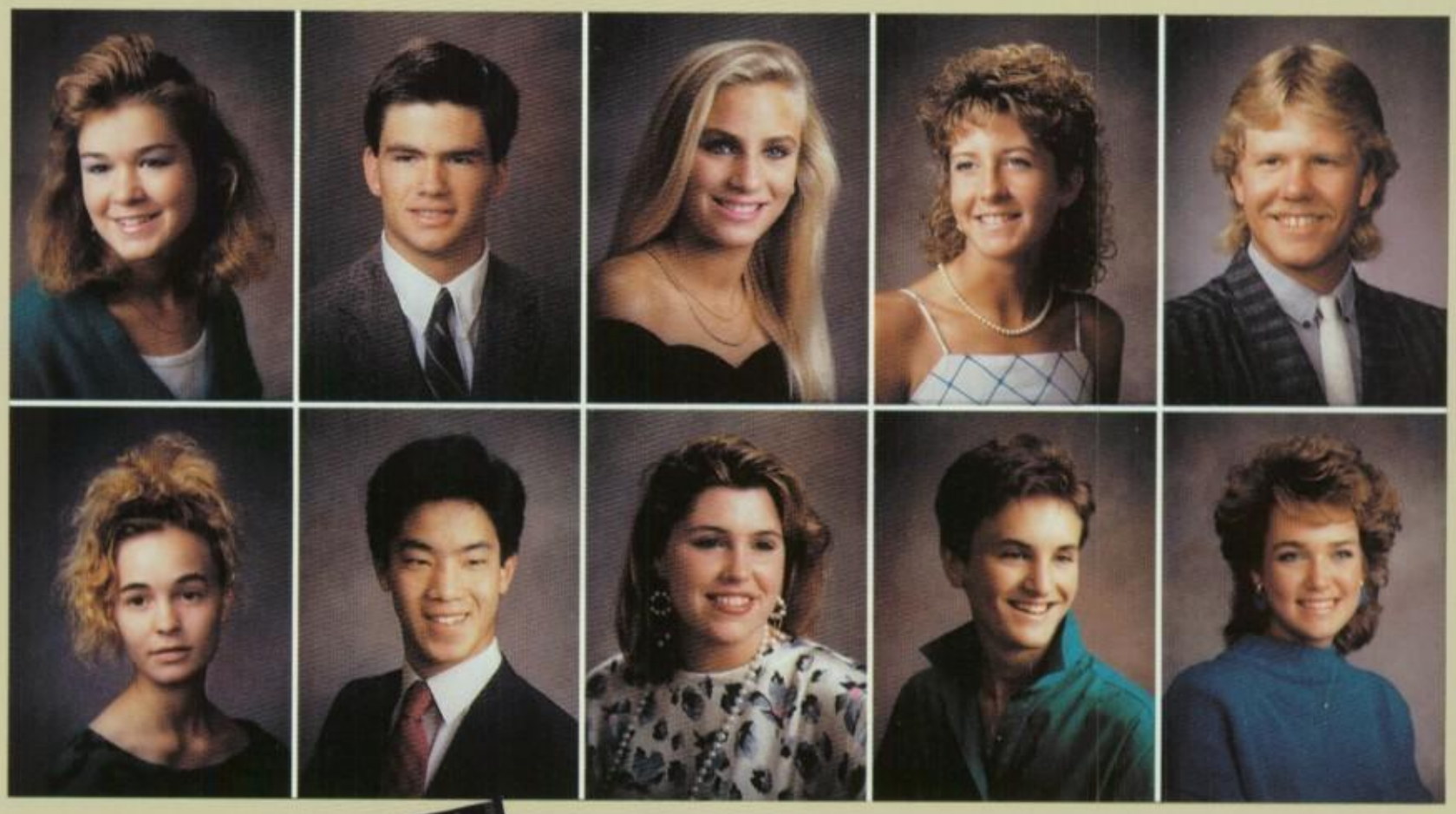

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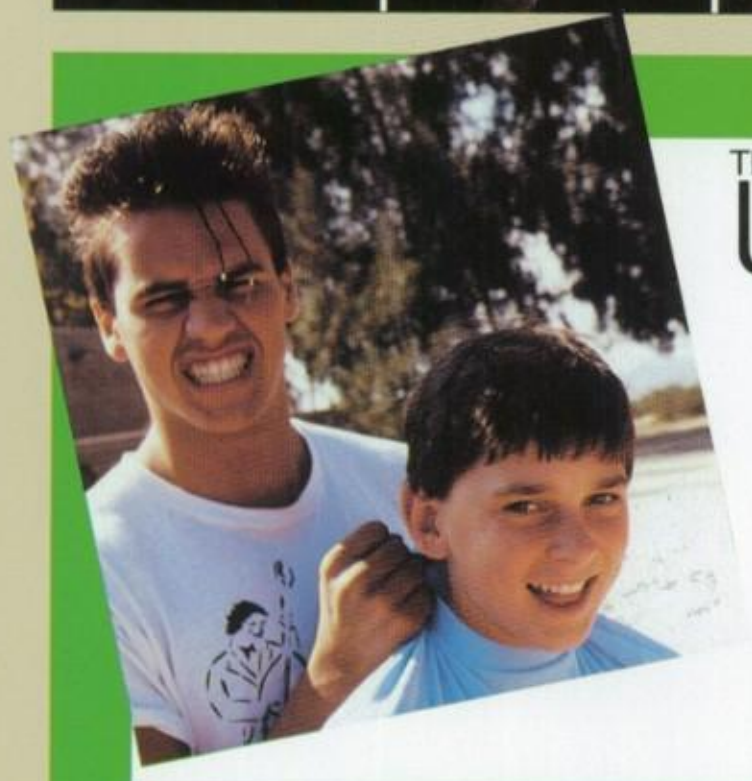

The UPPER class

Throughout the years it has become a well known fact that "Seniors Rule." Every year the same thing happens new freshmen arriveonly to encounter the new seniors. Again, there was no exception. The seniors did everything within their grasp to frustrate and embarrass the underclassmen. — *Reneé Paz*

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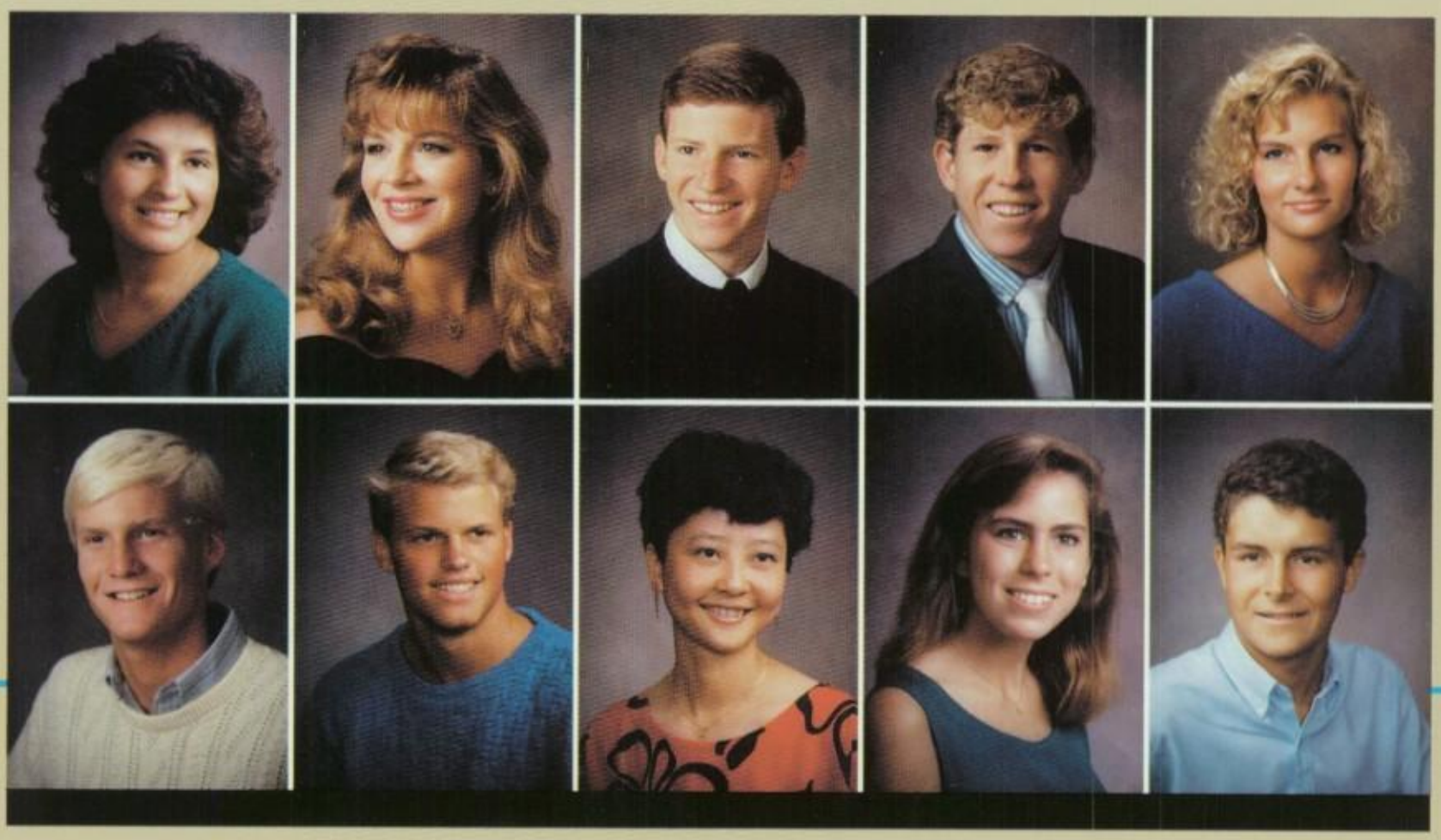

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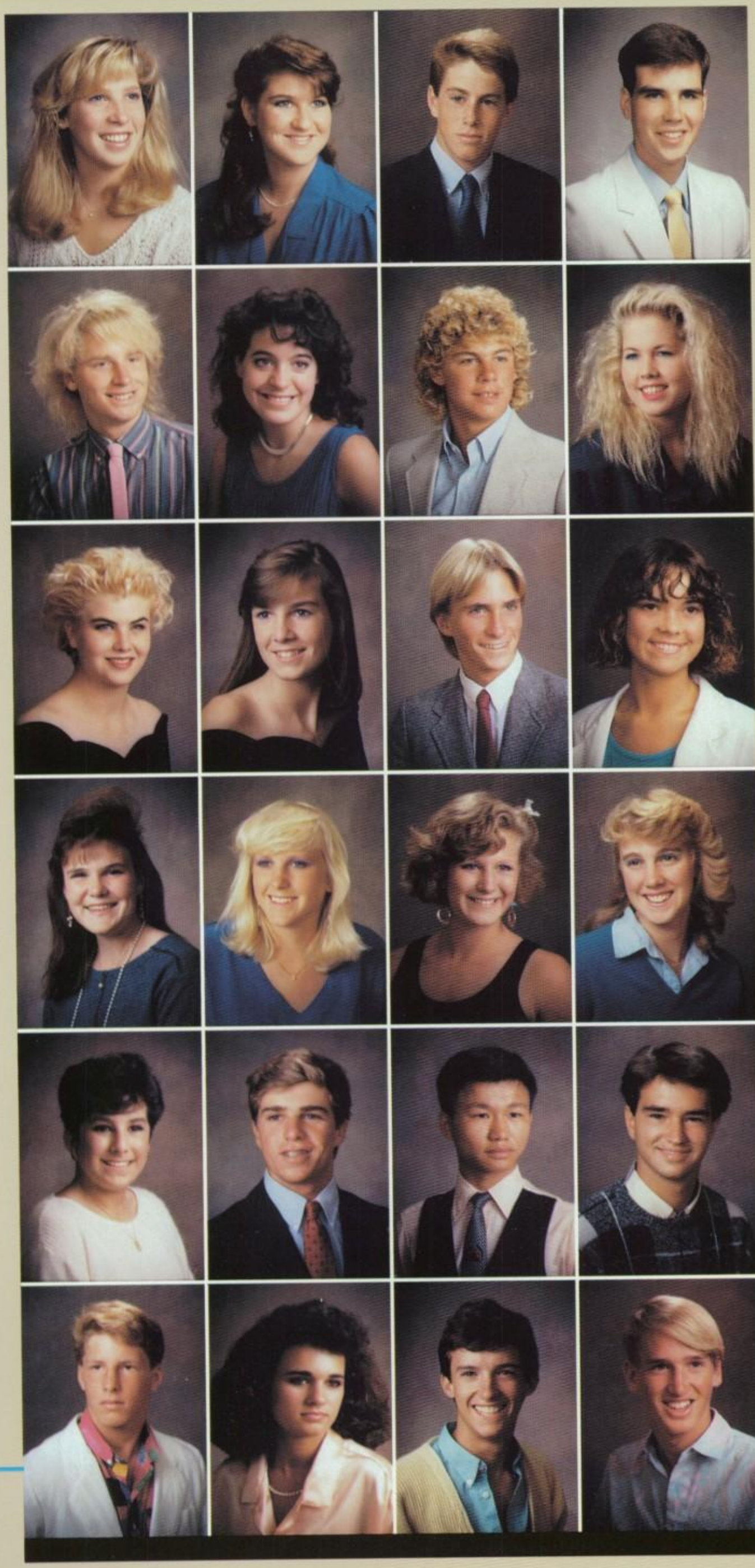

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Kirsten Wilson
Cindy Wixon
Elizabeth Woltz
Cheryl Wood

Christina Woodbury
Thomas Ybarrola
Bill Yeung
Charles Youngflesh

Mark Zajicek
Holly Zakarian
Lorenzo Zetina
Thomas Zinser

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FRESHMEN 202

JUNIORS

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Nastaran Afari
Lisa Aguilar
Nadie Aladray
Jane Alexander
Jill Alexander

Lidia Alfaro
Dania Alia
Don Allison
Jennifer Almand
Bill Alverson
Mike Amrein
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Tyler Batson
Exia Bauer
Amy Baumann
Michael Beck
Steven Beekhauis
Amanda Benedict

Berry Bermingham
Jose Bermudez
Colleen Berry
Seth Bertram
Daniel Best
Melisa Beyer
Garron Billick

Tony Bizzigotti
Bret Black
Michael Blackman
Tanya Bluechel
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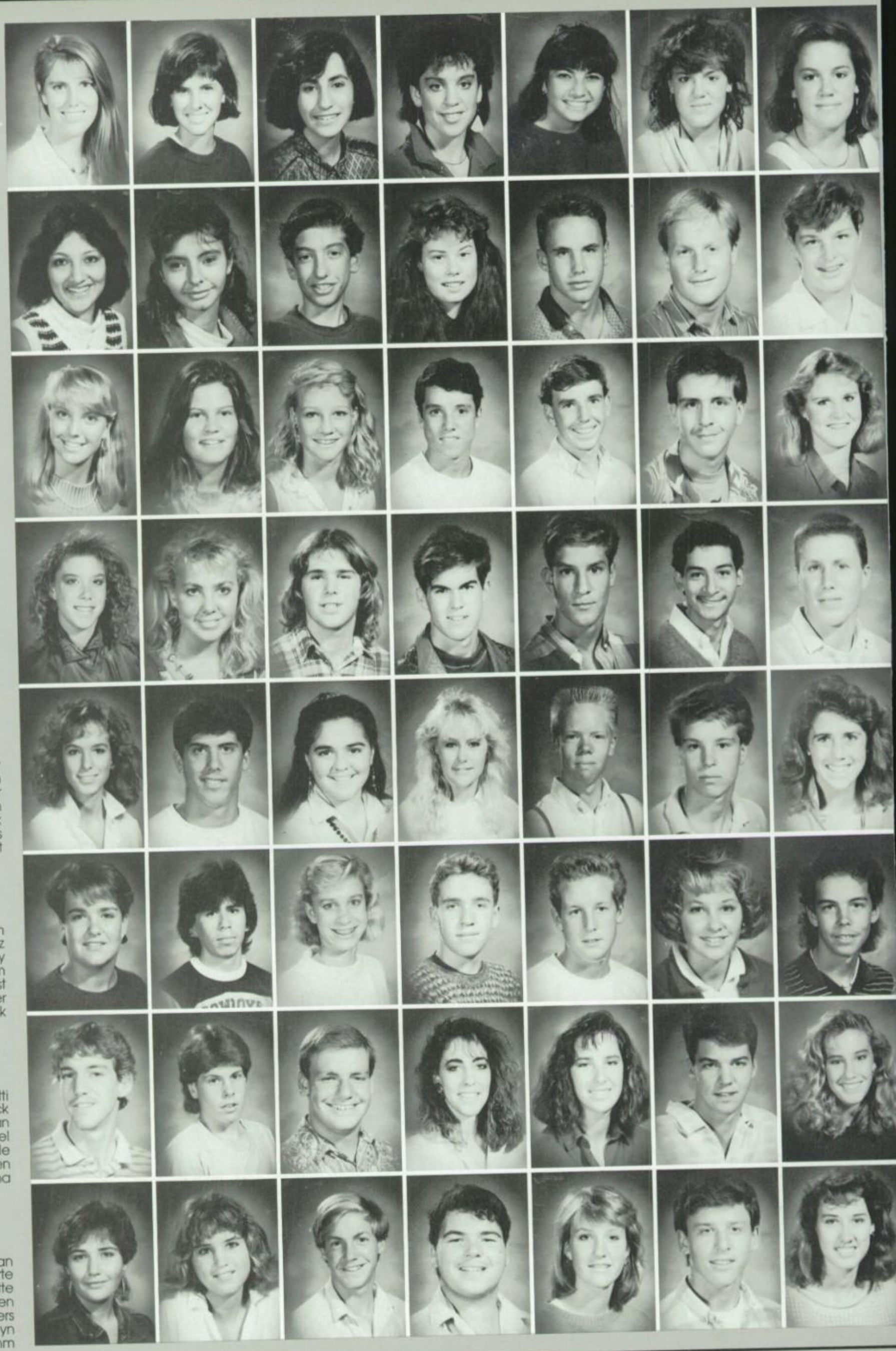

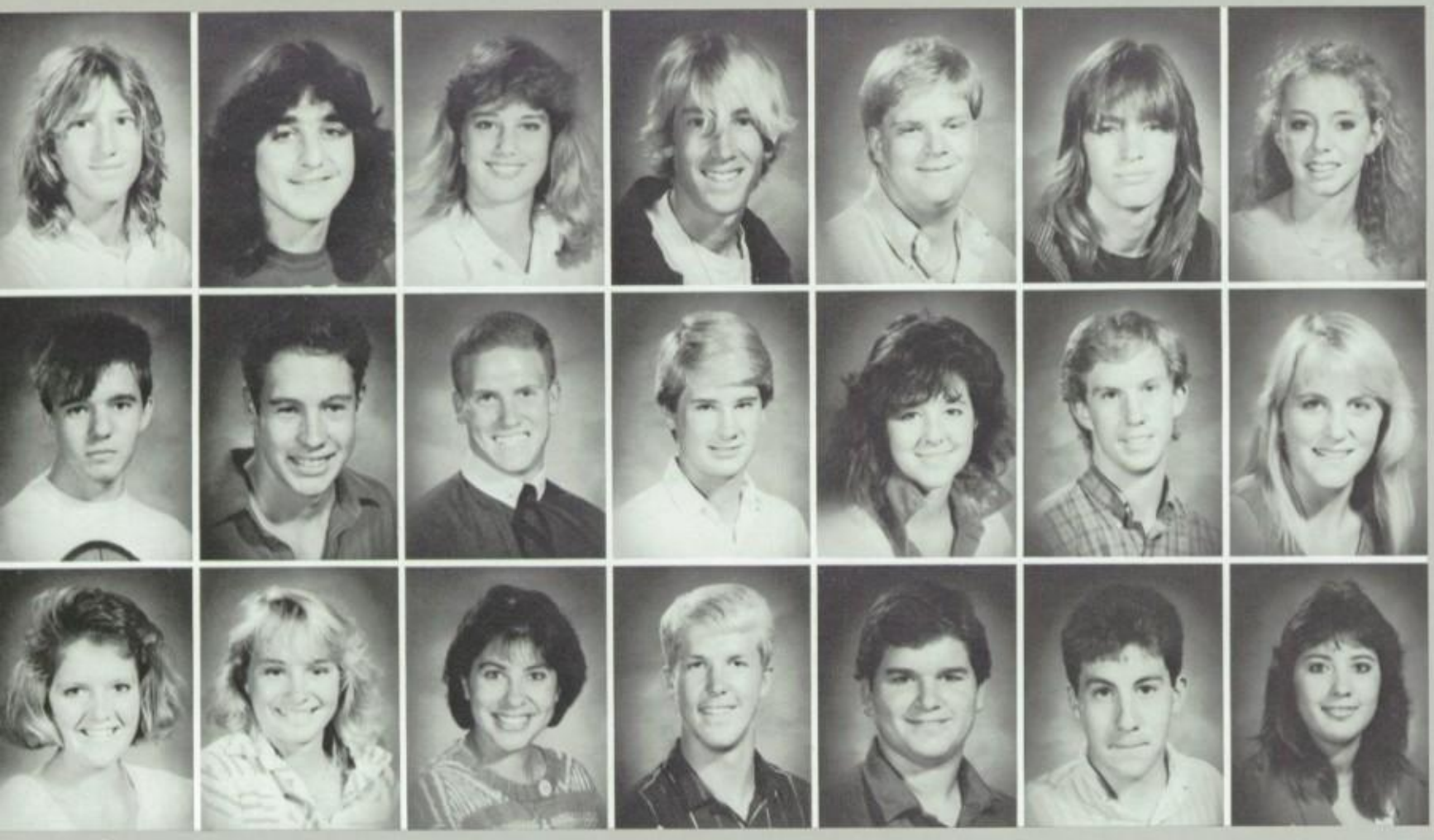

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Roger **C**arlson
Greg **C**asper
David **C**astillo
Lori **C**astillo

THE ARTISTIC CHEMIST

She props herself at the desk, being careful not to disturb the test tubes and vials circled around her. Cautiously connecting a bronzed wire to a shiny piece of metal, she conducts the chemical experiment that will bring her prestige and wealth.

This experiment will not produce a vaccine for cancer nor a medicine that will allow one to live forever. Instead, it will produce a special style of jewelry, junior Tasha Wilson's fusion of chemistry and art.

To make this jewelry, she began with titanium, one of the 103 known elements. By transporting electrons to this metal, she created many beautiful colors and designs on its surface. After she cut the metal into many shapes, they joined her other earrings on display.

Although titanium jewelry may be one of Tasha's specialties, she didn't confine herself to just one medium. Tasha found some of her materials in her mother's art studio, but she collected most of them from interesting places across the world. One pair of earrings, for example, consisted of bells from Egypt, beads from South Africa, and rubber off the road in Del Mar.

To market her earrings, Tasha used her artist mom's connections. Oceansong gallery in Del Mar and the UCSD craft center's Grove Gallery carried her line of earrings. The money she grossed bought many different exotic items to add to her collection, but most of the money she earned, "went right back into beads."

— Angela Hastings

Tasha Wilson, earring maker, *protects herself from flying paint.*

NEXT UP

Robert Castro
Gregory Cathcart
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Sergio Cervantes
Graham Charles
Heather Chung
Jodi Coffman

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Meridith Collins
Jennifer Collura
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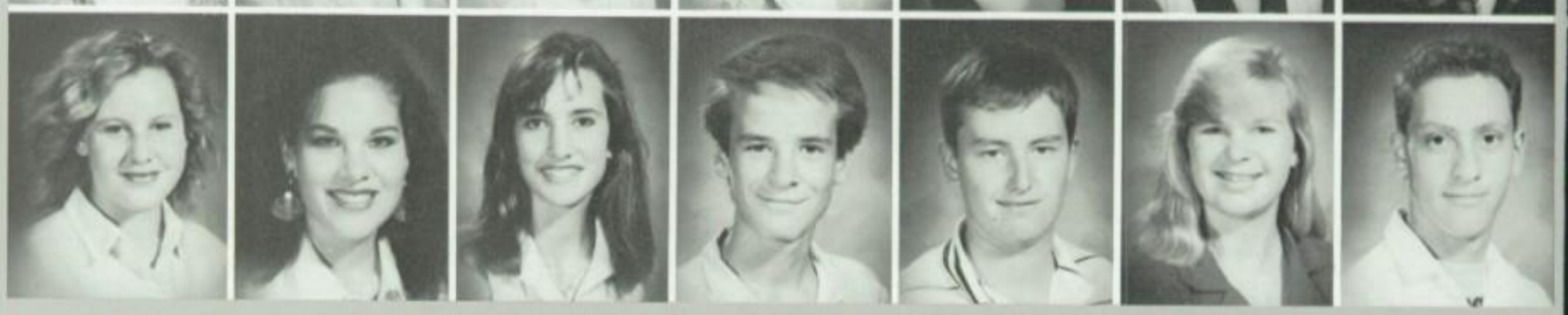

UP WITH LEARNING!

"Yumm . . . " the class chanted. The teachers of English as a Second Language, ESL, taught students everything from "hello" to "ouch." Grades were figured on effort, attendance, and participation, rather than tests. Although most students learned English well, all beginning students started with a respected "listening period" in which they weren't expected to speak.

Behind doors marked "72" and "73," Win Cooper, Judy Jerdy, and Ana Pedroza, each led approximately a dozen students through levels one, two, and three, of acquiring English. A family atmosphere was created by the intimate working of students and teachers. Also, a relative isolation because of language skills and low contact with outside students strengthened ties within the ESL class.

A diversity of students created a need for a system of learning English called ELEPS. This entailed learning lessons on various subjects given in one of the three levels of English. The first languages spoken were Cantonese, Chamorro, Dutch, Farsi, German, Ilokano, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Portugese, Tagalog, and Thai. Spanish, which one half of the class spoke, was the most common first language. Isolation in a first language helped in learning English as the necessity of communication was greater.

However, the ESL class communicated with the school at large with a highly visible mask project displayed in the media center. Students' mask research and lessons were in English, as was the "catalog" written to accompany the exibit.

The class was more international than in previous years, Win Cooper stated. This was pleasing to him and, no doubt, the students in the class who were exposed to such a wide cultural variety.

— Tasha Wilson

English as a second language *class students hold up a mask which was displayed in the mask exhibit.*

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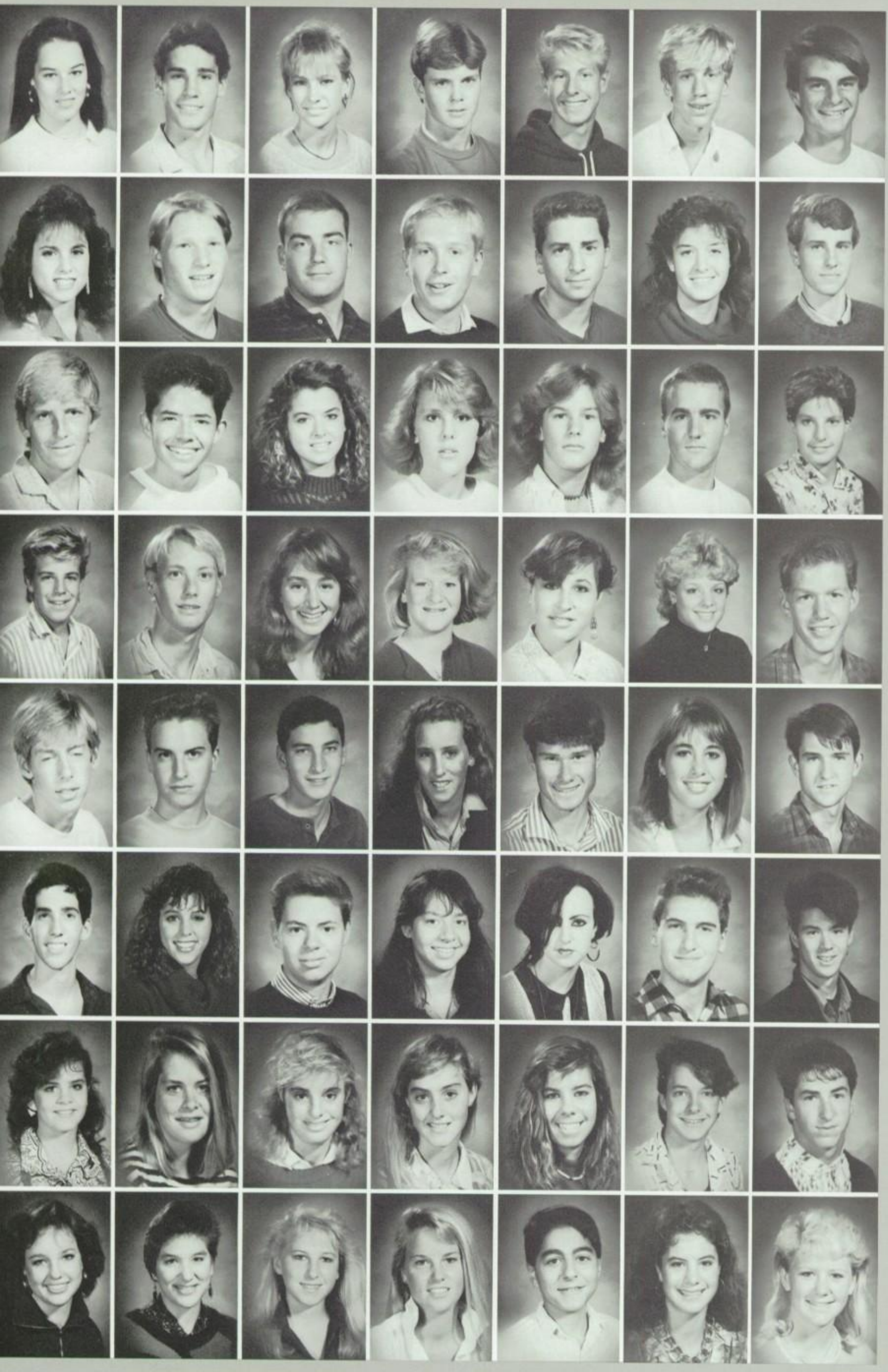

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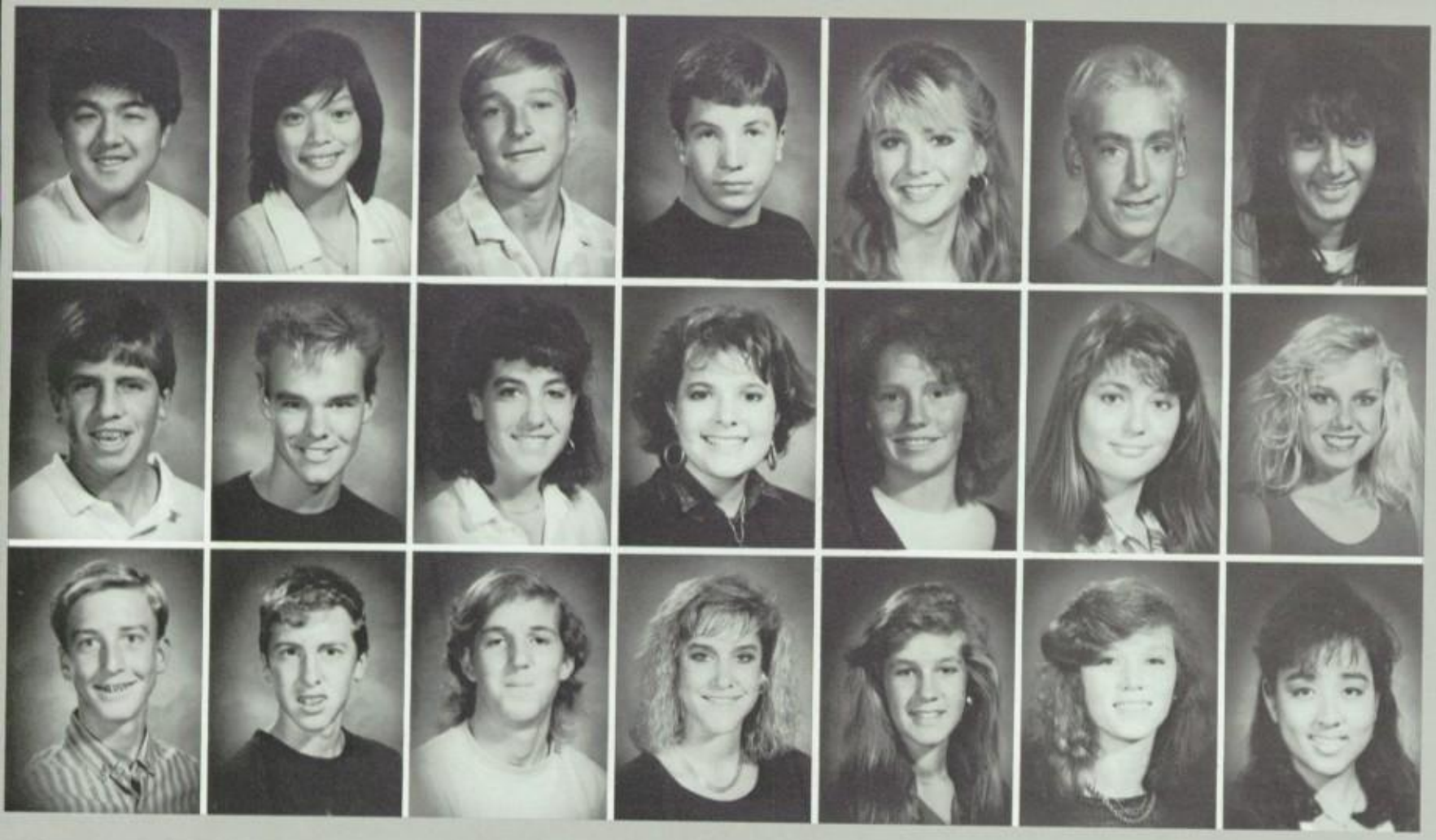

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Stacey Jocoy
Heidi Johnson
Dawn Johnstone

Bix Jordan
Kurt Jordan
Darin Joye
Jill Kaeser
Kearstin Kail
Lisa Kaine
Cheryl Kaino

FOR THE LOVE OF HORSES

For a sport which has cost junior Holly Hauser over one thousand dollars, a couple of fractures, and a whiplash, horseback riding must bring great enjoyment.

Beginning as a preschooler, Hauser borrowed a neighbor's horse every day to ride until her parents agreed to buy her a pony when she was ten. Since then her infatuation with English riding has strengthened, and at seventeen, Hauser wallpapered one large wall of her bedroom with riding awards.

To be so successful at the sport, Hauser spent five to six hours a day practicing during her junior year while keeping up her 4.0 grade point average. Although so much of her time went into riding, Hauser said, "I never became bored and wanted to quit. I always tried to figure out some way to have a horse to ride."

And if at times she couldn't ride, she would at least take care of horses. Hauser groomed and trained lame and disobedient horses — horses which most riders wouldn't touch.

"I've had so much success making horses — meaning preparing them to be trained — that I'm now worth money to people," Hauser said. Her biggest success was with one uncontrollable horse, which, after six months of Hauser's training, returned to Arizona where it is performing fantastically in horse shows.

Hauser trained other horses chiefly to pay for her participation in horse competitions. Like the ribbons on her wall, the number of shows she has entered couldn't be counted. Among the awards she was most proud of were the championships of the California Professional Horseman's Association, and the United States Equestrian Team benefit.

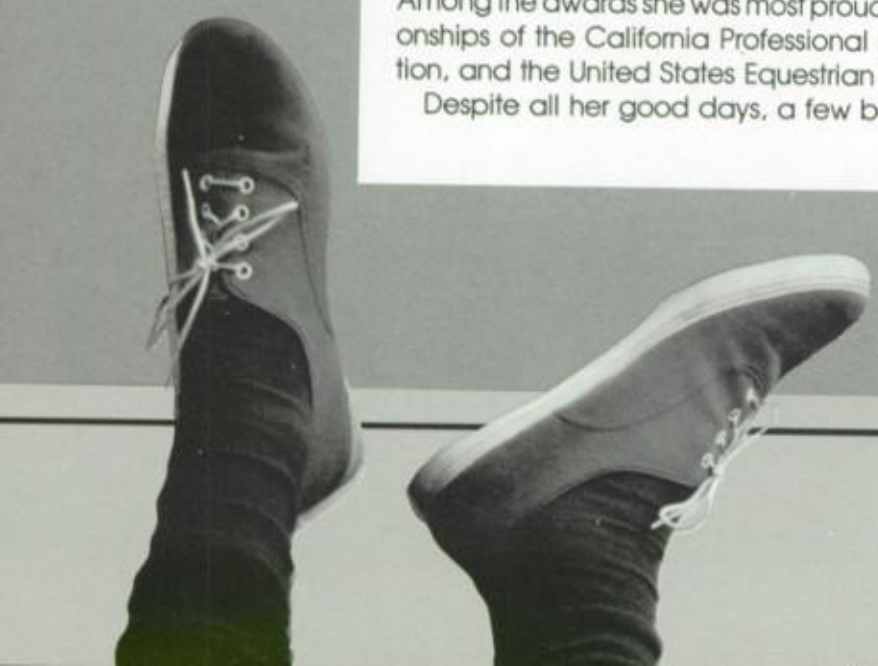
Despite all her good days, a few bad days also poked

Clearing the fence, *and the competition, Holly Hauser wins the United States Equestrian Team Benefit Equitation Derby.*

their way into Hauser's total experience. At one horse show, Hauser's day began when she discovered that all three thousand dollars of her equipment had been stolen, and ended when her horse fell on top of her twice during one riding event.

However, the dangers of riding seemed outweighed by the pleasures. The hours and years on horses dashed by without bringing Hauser any cause for regret.

— Angela Hastings



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With her relatives, *a young Fianna Muchnik poses in the rain before their emigration from Russia.*

WHAT'S WHAT IN RUSSIA

Are U.S. citizens understanding the real Russia? According to junior Fianna Muchnik, and her parents, Russian immigrants, much of the propaganda has basis in fact.

Having left Russia in 1976, they related what teenagers' lives were like in Russia then. Dates consist of movies, listening to music, and going out for coffee. There were no discos to go dancing in, and marriage age for girls was in the early twenties. Males, however, were expected to begin a career and have a stable income which could support a family. Women were expected to work outside the home except during maternal leave.

Mrs. Muchnik related that people "had a more difficult life," even though there were no medical bills, and education, from preschool to university, was free. Two hours for lunch, and one month per year for vacation were standard, but going to school and working were strictly enforced by the government. Also, the "strong work ethic" contributed to the "preoccupied, serious, introverted" nature of most Russians. Religion, not allowed by the government until recently, was considered a sign of being uneducated. One could not wear a cross, or a star of David, and newspapers stressed over and over again that "there is no God."

Discussing their immigration to America, the Muchniks said, "We feel like we were pushed out by our mother to a step-mother, because Russia is our home." Their reasons for leaving included a need for security in Fianna's future, and a need for the "use of creativity."

However, Mr. Muchnik said, "We gave up our heritage." He spoke of the difficulty adjusting to the U.S. after waiting six months for a visa, and then traveling through six countries for two years before coming to the U.S. in order to avoid suspicion of the Russian government. "We are never going to be Americans," he said. "We don't feel as though we're at home."

Nonetheless, the Muchnik's insist, "If we had to do it over again, we would. We like American people and we are adjusting every day."

— Tasha Wilson

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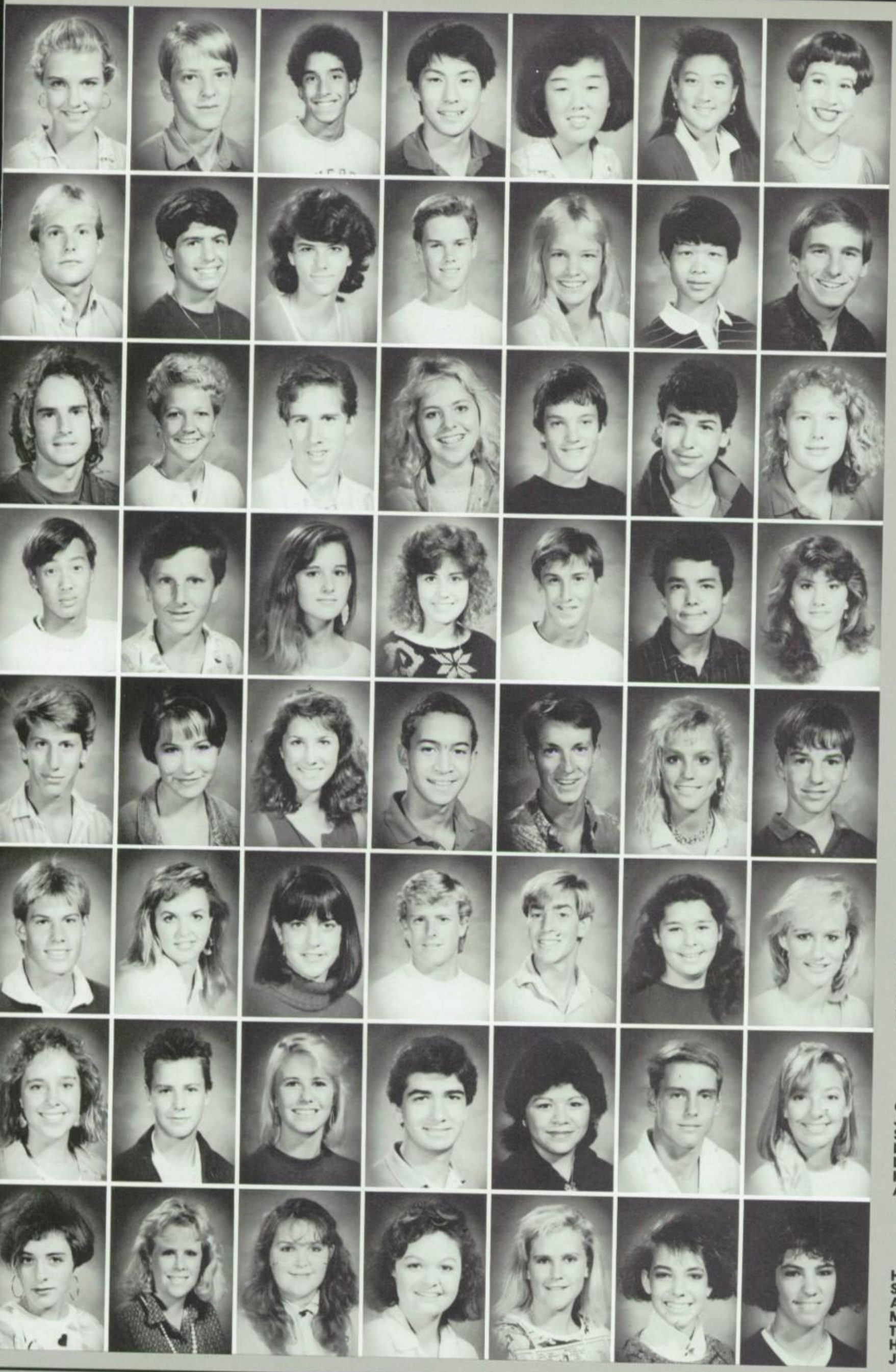

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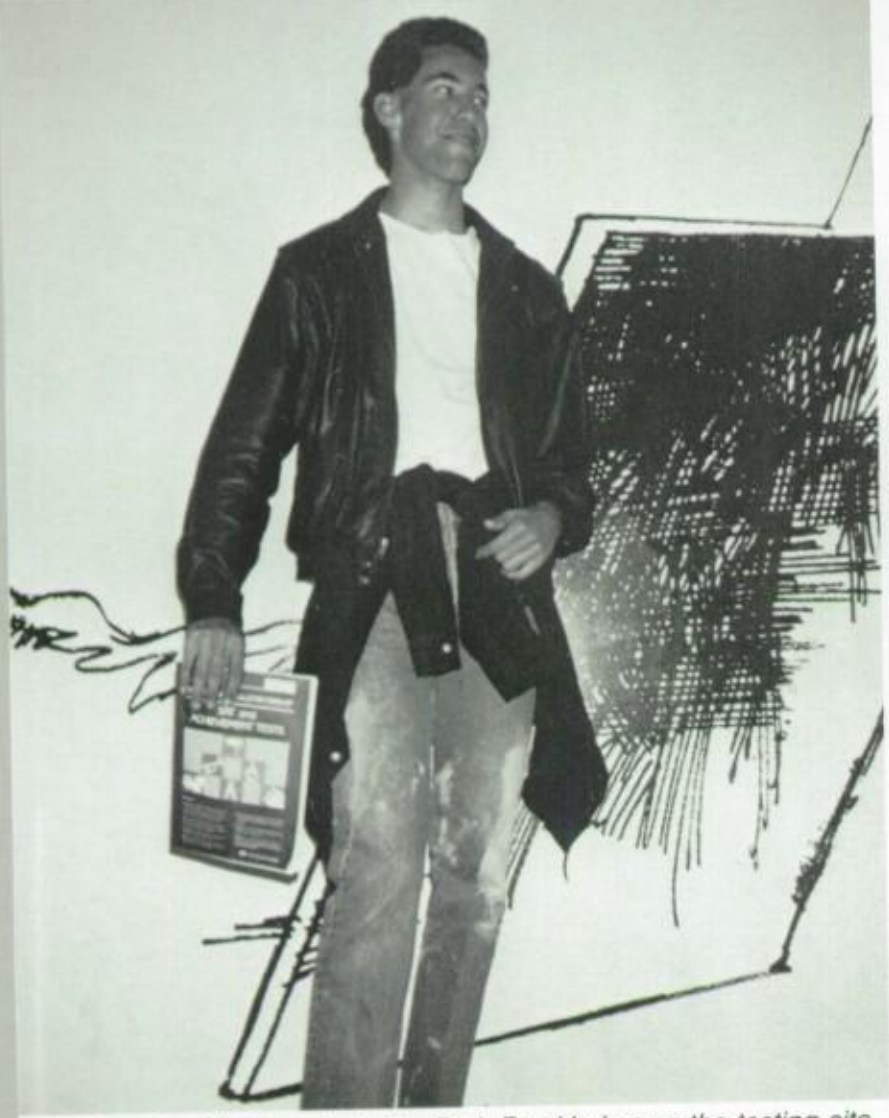

SAT'S under his thumb, *junior Park Frankle leaves the testing site.*

SAT

SAT . . . the letters loom like boulders over your head. Three simple letters which once held such a pleasant meaning, and rhymed with cat and hat on your elementary school blackboard. Now these three letters dictate, command, control, and, potentially, will destroy.

First come the mountains of SAT study books — BARRON's, ARCO, HARVARD's, WARNER — so many brands that you wonder when they'll come out with a Dr. Seuss publication. Every one includes a list of "basic" SAT vocabulary words. "Basic?" you ask? One thousand basic words from abaft to zimurgy. Easy. Just learn one a day for the next . . . three and a half years. Then you see the math section: lines and curves, lines and curves, lines and curves, curbes and lines, lines, lines, lines, and more curves . . . AAAAAAGH! Thus, the first study session leaves you exhausted and disgruntled, panting at your desk.

So, your mother signs you up for a class. This way, you can sit in a classroom for two hours a day staring at the blackboard while the sheer brilliance of the professor seeps into your brain and grabs that 1400 for you. Ha! You soon discover that the algebra that you thought you know so well is not the same algebra that they teach today. They changed it on you. How rude. However, you learn it anyway. You struggle and scream, and eventually, you relearn it.

Now comes the first rehearsal before the final judgement day. You tie yourself to your chair for three hours, avoiding the telephone, the refrigerator, the radio, and you fill in every last one of those annoying little ovals on the practice test.

The night before the SAT exam arrives. You forgo that most important Genesis concert to stay home and "rest" for the next morning. Not until tonight do you realize the full importance of the SAT test. Tomorrow you will earn for yourself a number, a label, which will determine your whole future, and stick to you forever. All you can do is go in and do your best.

— Angela Hastings

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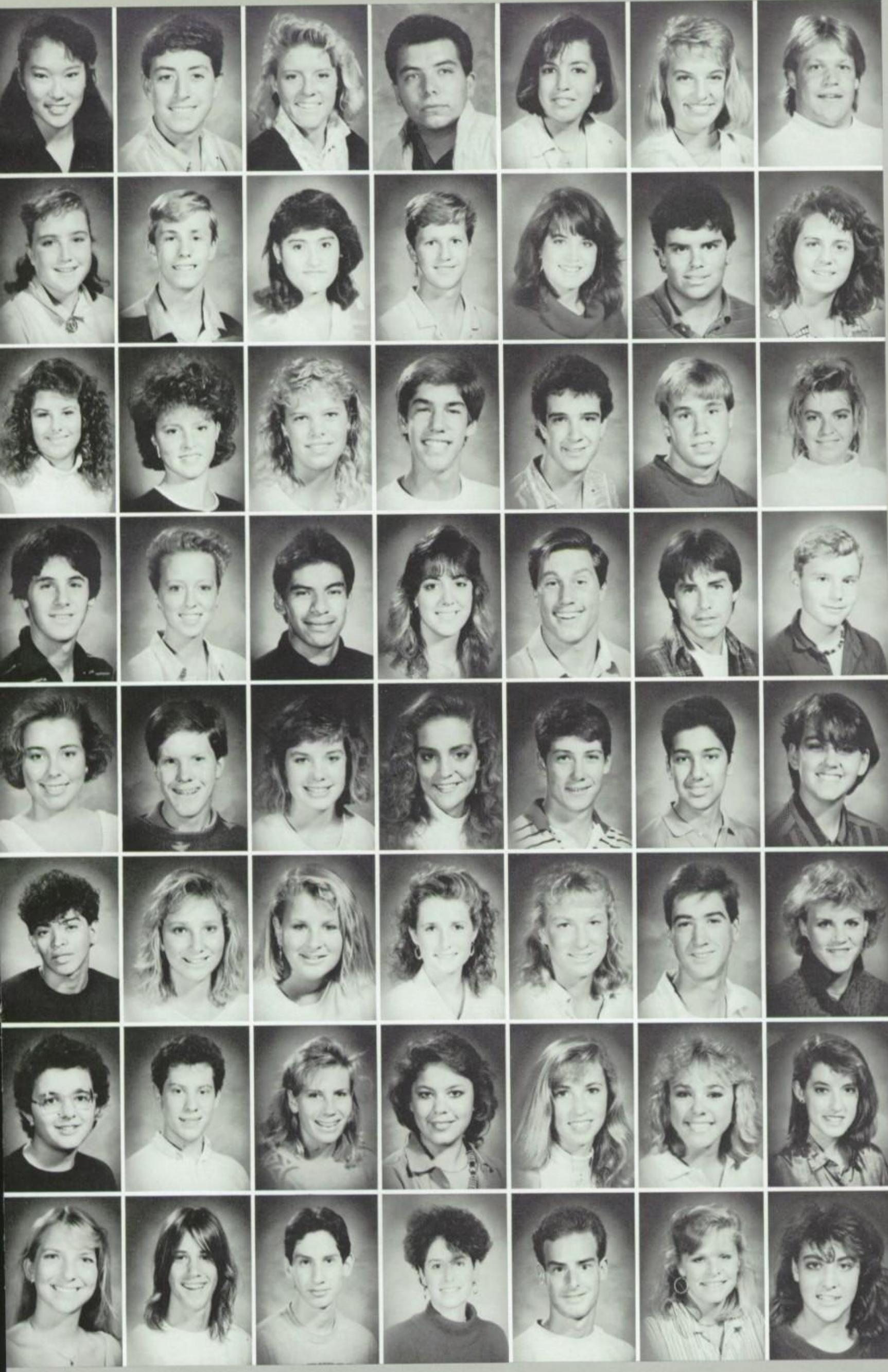

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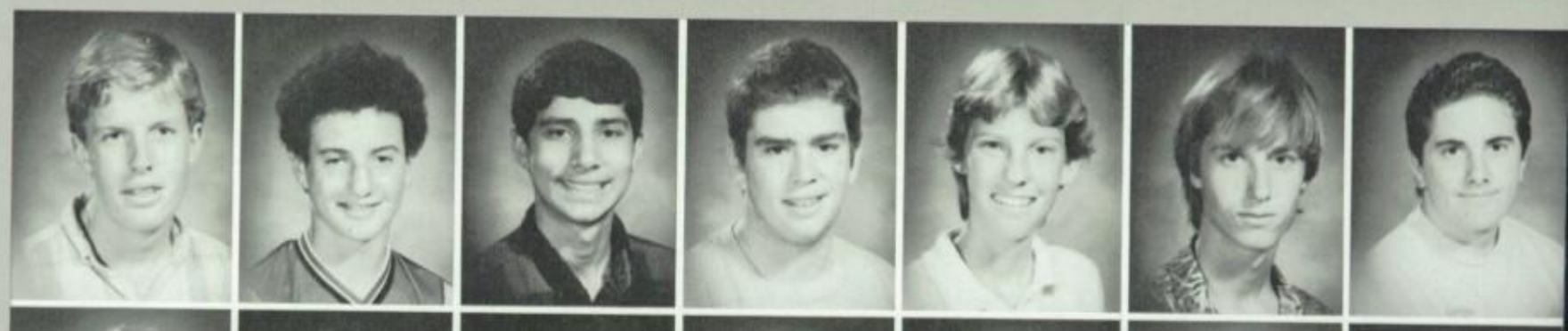

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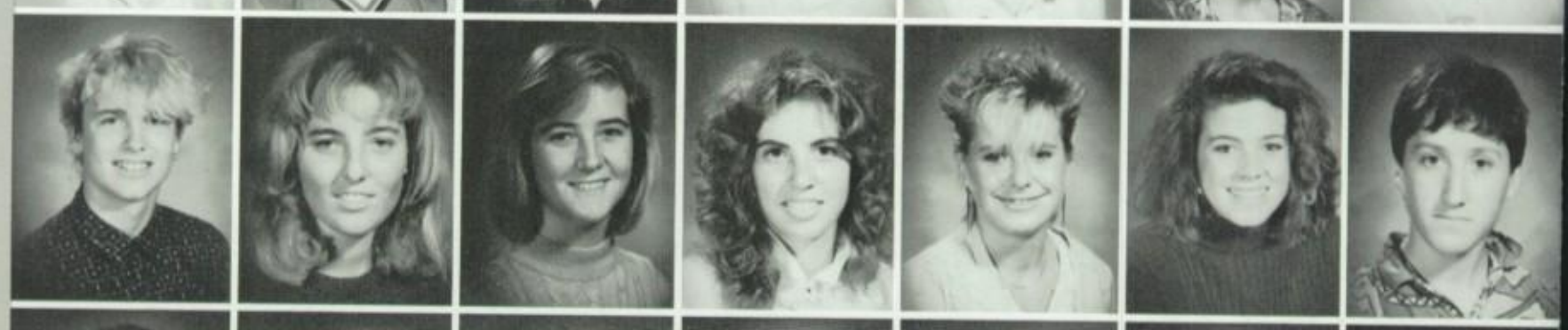

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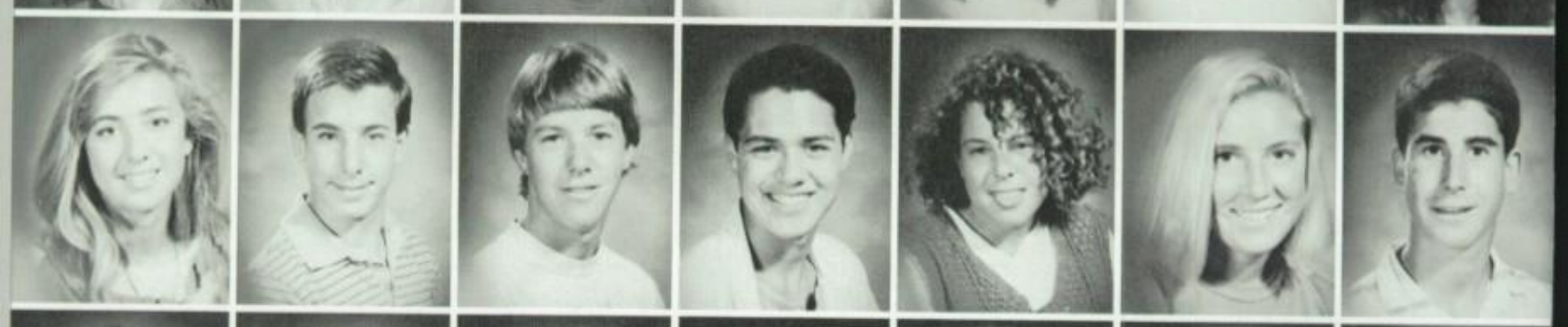

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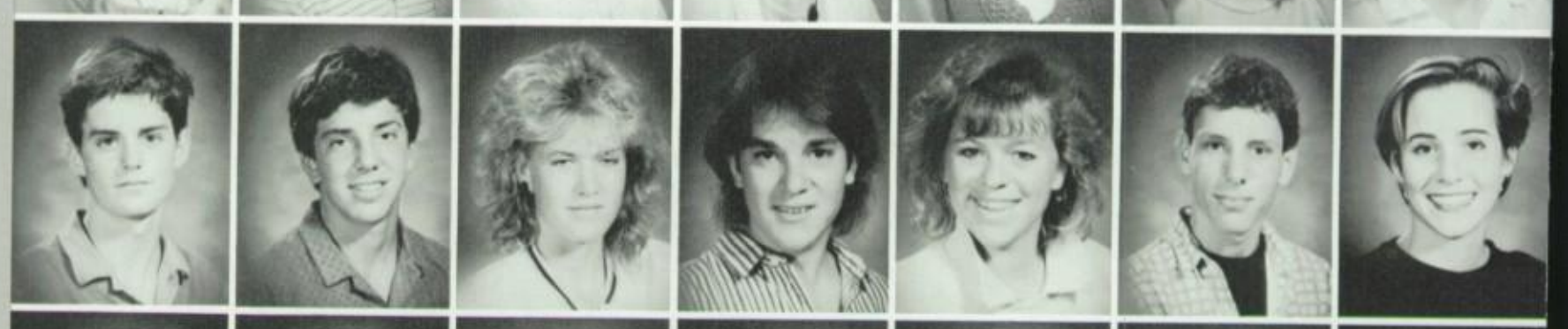

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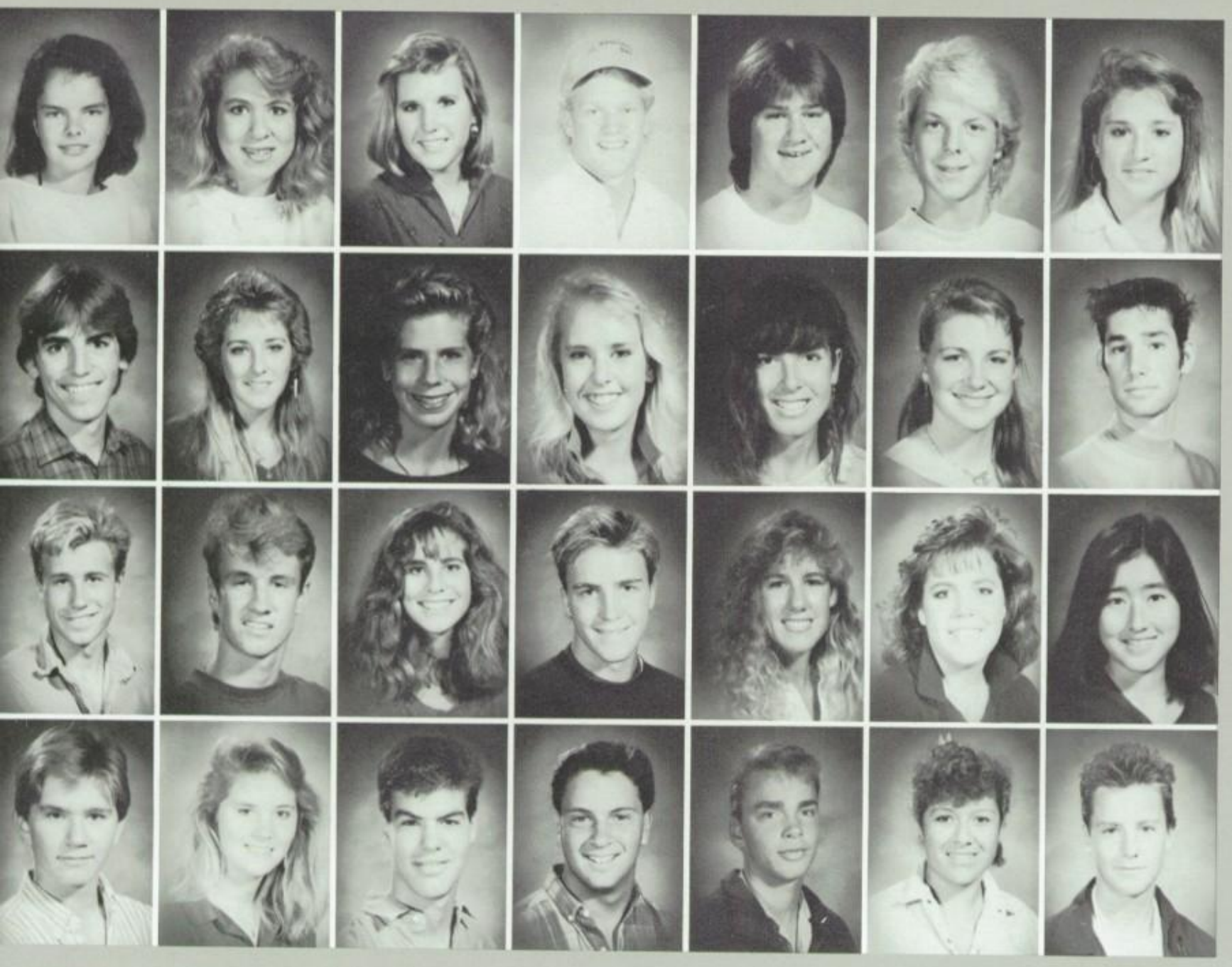

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LIGHTING UP

Signing up for classes as a freshman, Taryn Loveman weighed his options for first period class pessimistically. Only two classes were not yet filled — General Studio Art and Acting I.

Since he hated art, he heartlessly checked off Acting I on his schedule. Little did he know that his choice would initiate him in an activity which would occupy his interest at least for several years.

Acting I introduced Taryn to stagework, and as a junior, he led set and light crews for most of the plays, musicals and concerts in the theatre.

Because the theatre is small and the lighting and stage equipment is limited, Taryn's often was extrenuating. "The stage is too narrow and is too wide for it's depth," said Taryn. "So it was hard to do a lot of different effects."

However, with great ideas and hard work, Taryn and his crew created many exciting sets and lighting effects. Chandeliers, oriental furniture and eerie pink lighting made up the set of "Haunting of the Hill House," which Taryn co-produced with John Robinson.

The light and set crew had to work not only within the limits of the theatre equipment, but within those set by the screen writer and director of the play. "The director knew the moods of the plays and I worked within those, but very few rules and limits were laid down," said Taryn. "I always had plenty of leeway."

What began as an afterschool activity developed into a lucrative job which brought in some extra pocket money for Taryn. "I've done lights for concerts and fashion shows as well as plays," said Taryn.

Such activity did not bring much recognition to those involved in it, as Taryn admitted. "But that's not why I did stagework," he added. "It's just like playing on a soccer team. You gain satisfaction and enjoy yourself."

With that in mind, Taryn began setting up for another theatrical production. Beginning nearly two hours before the play, Taryn and his crew checked and rechecked their lights, preparing to put forth another grand production. Little did the audience know that the exciting set and lighting were results of an instantaneous decision during Freshman registration.

— Angela Hastings

Lights, action! *Junior Taryn Loveman projects the lights on to the stage in the little theatre.*

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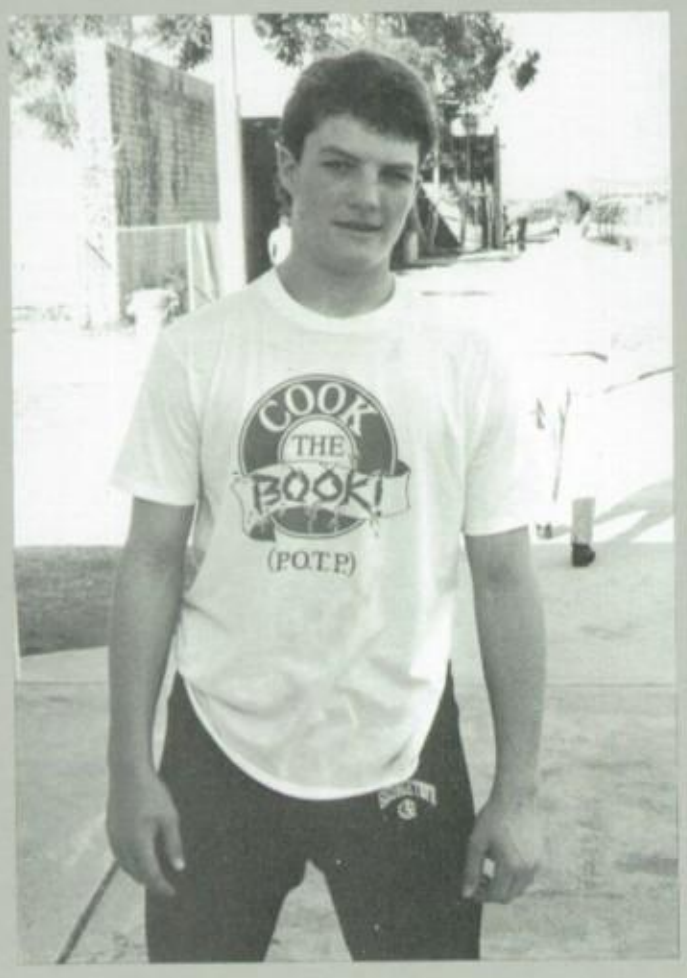
A BRIGHT FUTURE



John Lynch began the 1986 football season as a Junior Varsity player. He began on J.V. because CIF rules state that no one under the age of 15 may play Varsity football. On September 25, Lynch turned 15, and was promoted to the Varsity squad. Not only was he the starting inside linebacker, but his name was frequently heard by the crowd for the plays he made that night. One included an interception against San Marino.

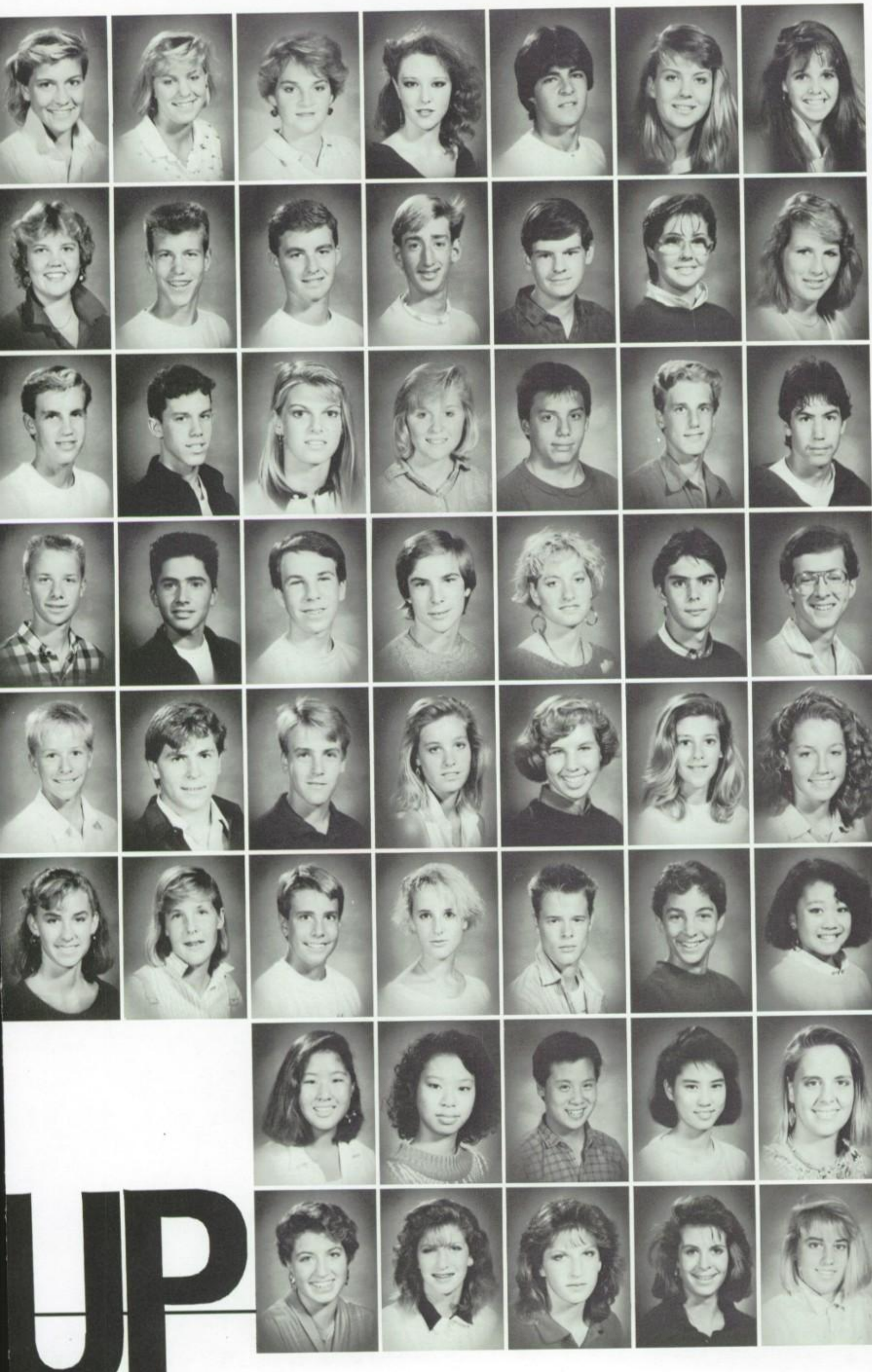
When asked what the biggest difficulty with becoming a Varsity team member, Lynch replied, "The size and strength of the other players. Everything happens at a faster pace than at the J.V. level."

Coach Rik Haines said of Lynch, "He's a good football player, fine young man and has a bright future."

Lynch hopes that his extra year on the Varsity squad will help him to get a college scholarship and give him the ability to play a better game.

— Brooke Wagner

MOVING



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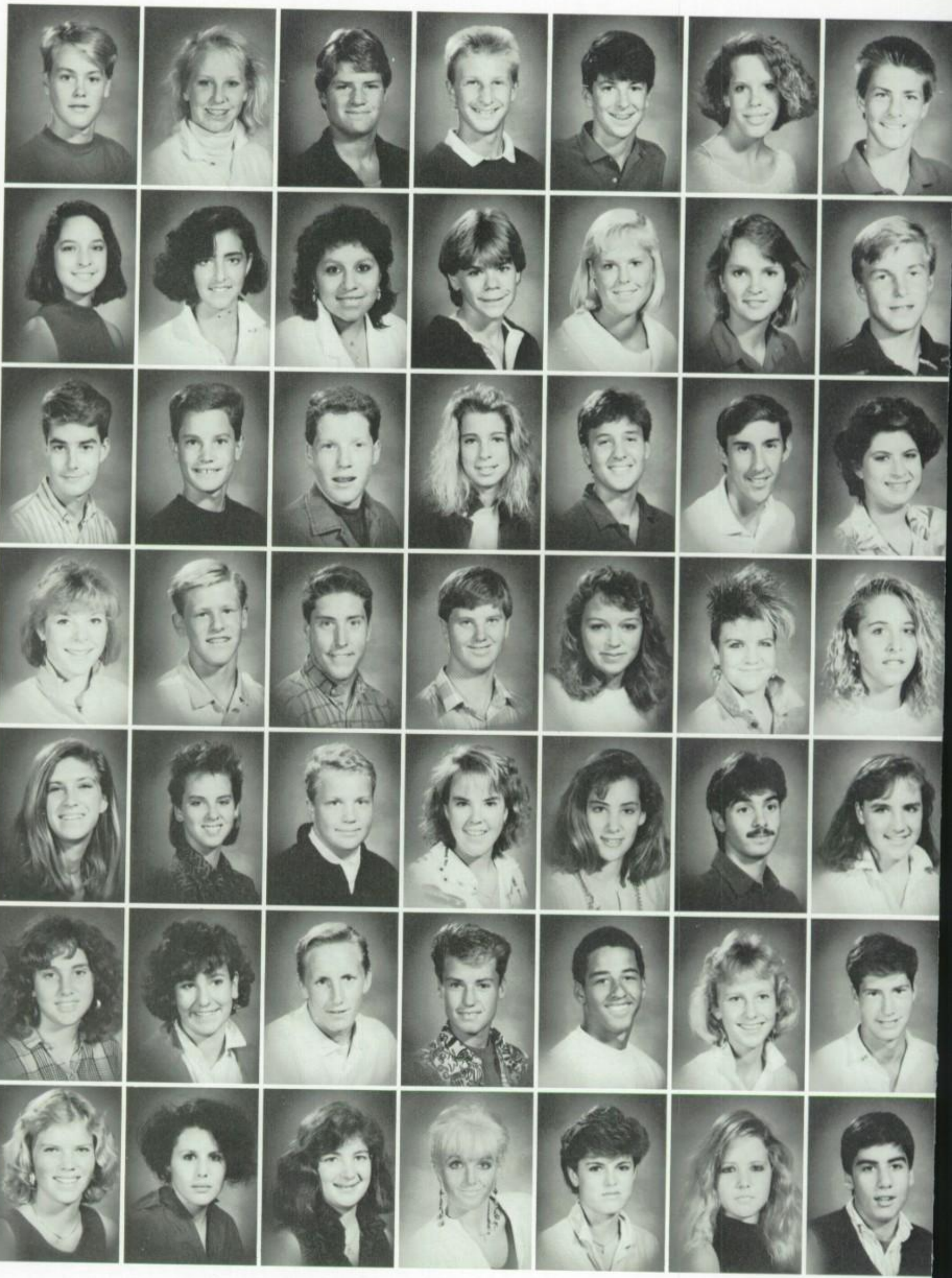

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MOVING

Who's Up From Mexico?

Without even running the race, one runner in a women's event at a national Mexican track and field meet qualified for the finals.

Later, other competitors learned that the reason she had qualified was because her father had contacts within the leading government supported sports association in Mexico.

The unpublicized event, just one more incidence of unfairness and manipulation within the Mexican sports event made sixteen year old high jumper Francisco Camarena Diaz realize that his future in track and field would be limited if he remained in his country.

His track and field career began on a more positive note when he joined his trainer at age nine, and by age fourteen, had earned the title of national record holder in high jump for his age group. A year later, he grabbed the national title not only in high jump, but in hurdles as well. Also during 1985, he became, in addition to the mexican champion, the Central American and Caribbean champion in the seventeen to nineteen year old category.

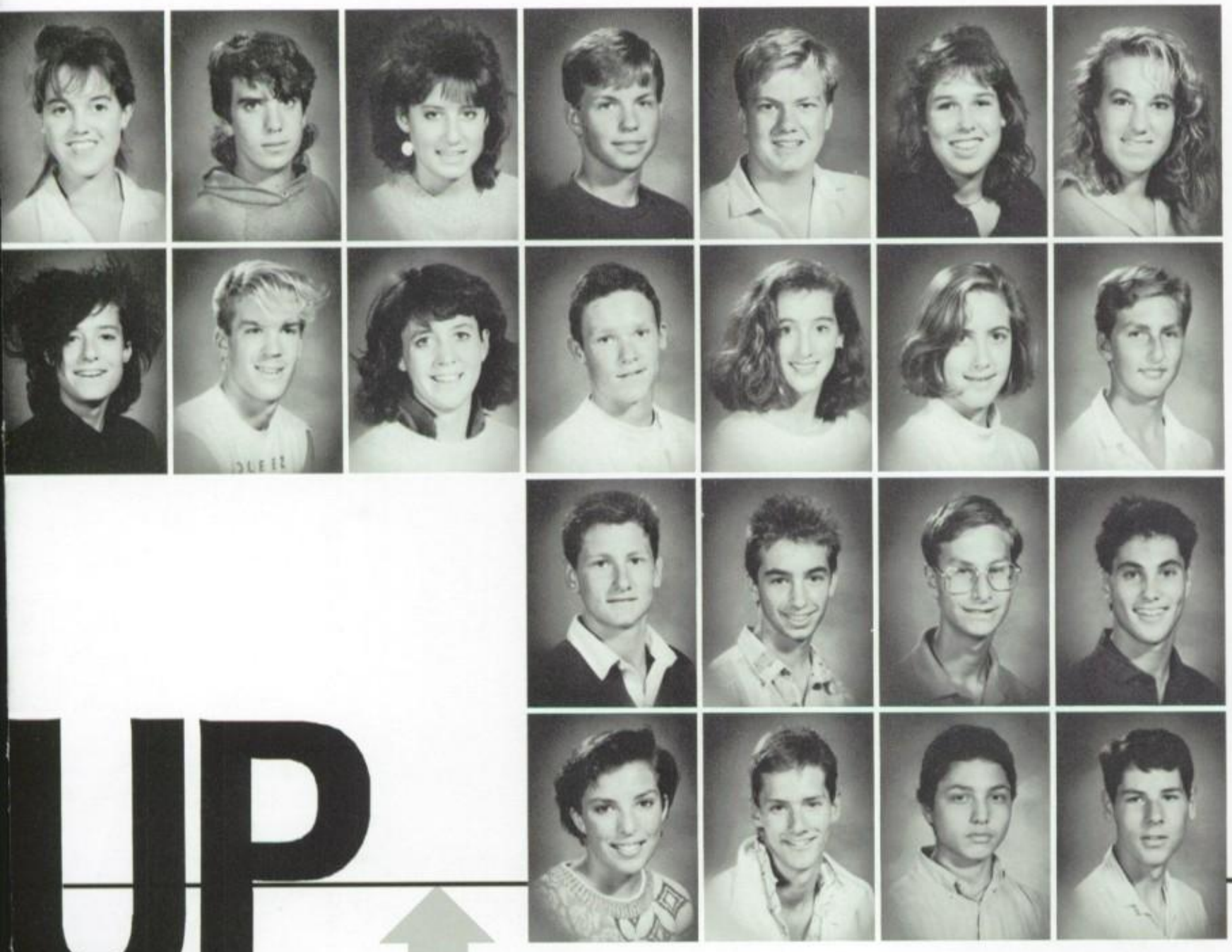
Despite his success in Mexico, Diaz and his family moved to the United States to escape the corruption in Mexican sports associations and the Mexican people's lack of support for his sport.

Diaz stresses that he is not opposed to his country. He is only disturbed by the lack of credibility of Mexican sports associations officials. "I am so angry because I have seen so much unfairness in sports in Mexico," said Diaz.

After moving to California last summer, he competed with the school track and field team, succeeding in both high jump and hurdles. "It made me very nervous to compete against American jumpers, because they're so good. They have much more experience and support," said Diaz.

Diaz frequently visits Mexico and plans to return permanently to continue his sport. Explained Diaz, "In February and March I went back for a national meet in Mexico, and after high school I will return there."

No matter where Diaz lives, he plans to pursue his sport. "High jump is very special to me," said Diaz, "I am going to do it until I can't walk."



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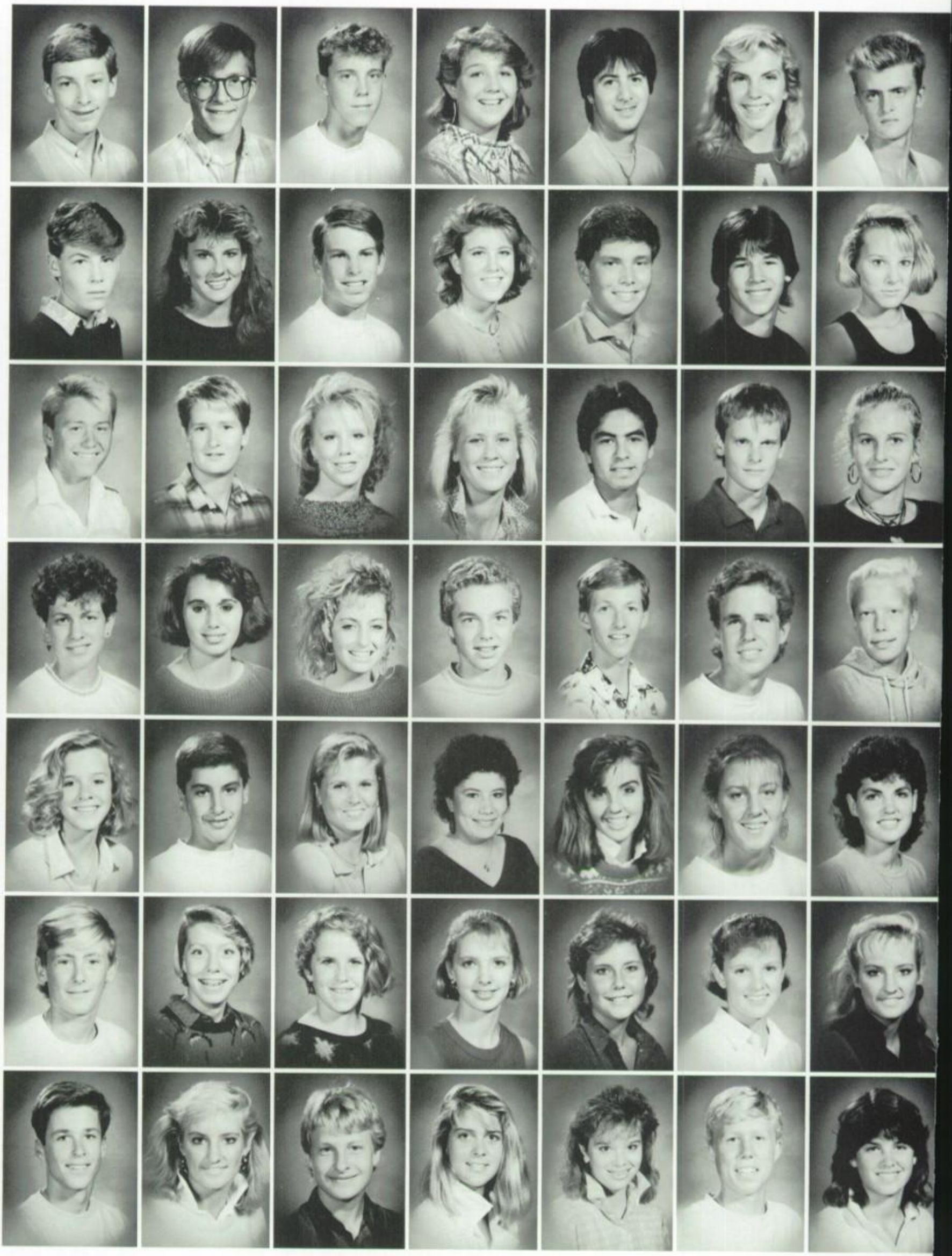

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MOVING

What's the Raquet?

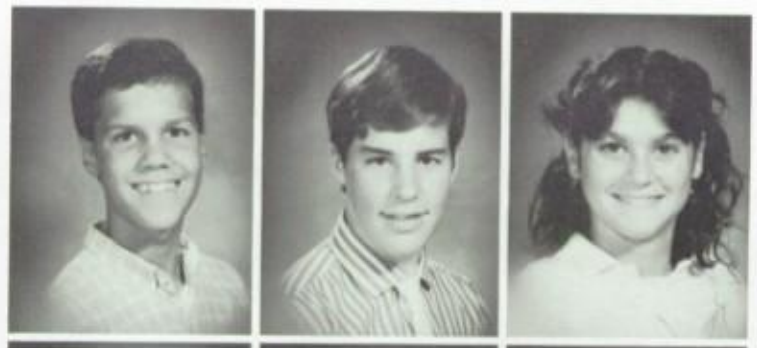
Lisa Weisman: Someone to be noticed on the Varsity tennis team.

Weisman has been playing tennis since she was seven, and enjoys it immensely. She has interests in other sports, but thinks that if she got involved in any other than tennis, it would take away from her tennis performance.

Weisman has made a number of points for the Varsity team. She says that she tries to win a match for both herself and for her team. The most rewarding experience from being on a tennis team for Weisman is that her teammates are always encouraging her, and make her feel like she is doing her best.

Although Weisman is small in stature, she is a very powerful tennis player and her talent has contributed greatly to the Varsity tennis team.

— Rochelle Sadleir



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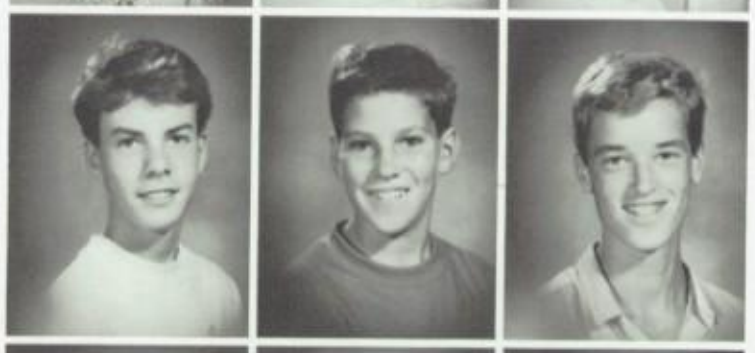

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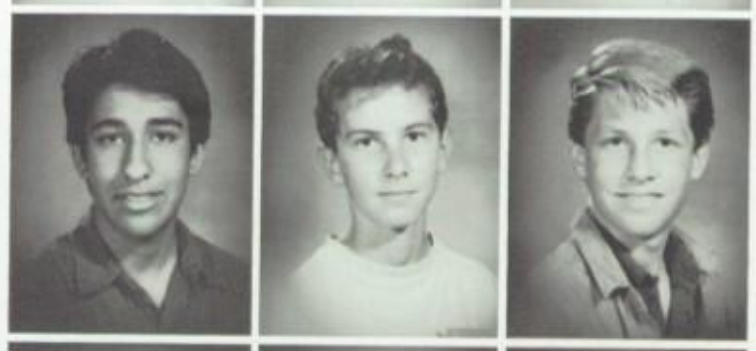

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PROVISIONAL DRIVER: *One Student's Memoirs*

How I remember that day! With that one little card, the vast freeways of the earth were at my hand. I was free, in control, and instantaneously, and adult . . .

From the beginning, the driver's license wasn't what it was cracked up to be. During half of my driver's test, I left my parking brake on. Perhaps that was an omen, or a warning . . . *Slow down awhile. Don't go too fast* . . . At that time all the incident did to me was to multiply my nervousness. By the time my picture was taken, I was a pale, numb ghost. What a fortunate thing that my first driver's license was mysteriously lost two months later.

My friends congratulated me for my ninety percent on the driver's test, (I haven't yet acknowledged the *real* score,) and for a year, it appeared that I, and my car, would remain undented forever.

However my smooth riding ended with that dang rabbit that ran across my road. It was an irresponsible, illogical move of the rabbit to run across my road, yet, it brought me to tears. Burying the rabbit beside the road, I vowed to greatly reduce my driving speed in order to never hit an animal again.

My good intentions lasted one week. Then my average freeway speed began to creep up again . . . 55, 60, 65, 75 . . . The trip to second period racquetball in Encinitas held the record for my fastest average speed.

One day, I was on my way to racquetball, when a very mean Officer Cipriano interrupted . . . Giving me a speeding ticket, he lectured to me about the dangers of speeding. When he drove away, I expected to see of him no more.

Officer Cipriano, like I said, was a mean one, and he had other plans. The next time he intervened in my life, my car was dancing the Harlem Shuffle from lane to lane on the freeway. This annoyed him — understandably, I guess — and he turned on those terrifying red lights again.

Finally, and fortunately, the second speeding ticket controlled my arrogant attitude toward driving — although there are some people who would dispute this one. Now an experienced driver of two years, I advocate to all you new sophomore drivers to heed the parking brake advice: Slow down awhile. Don't go too fast.

— Angela Hastings

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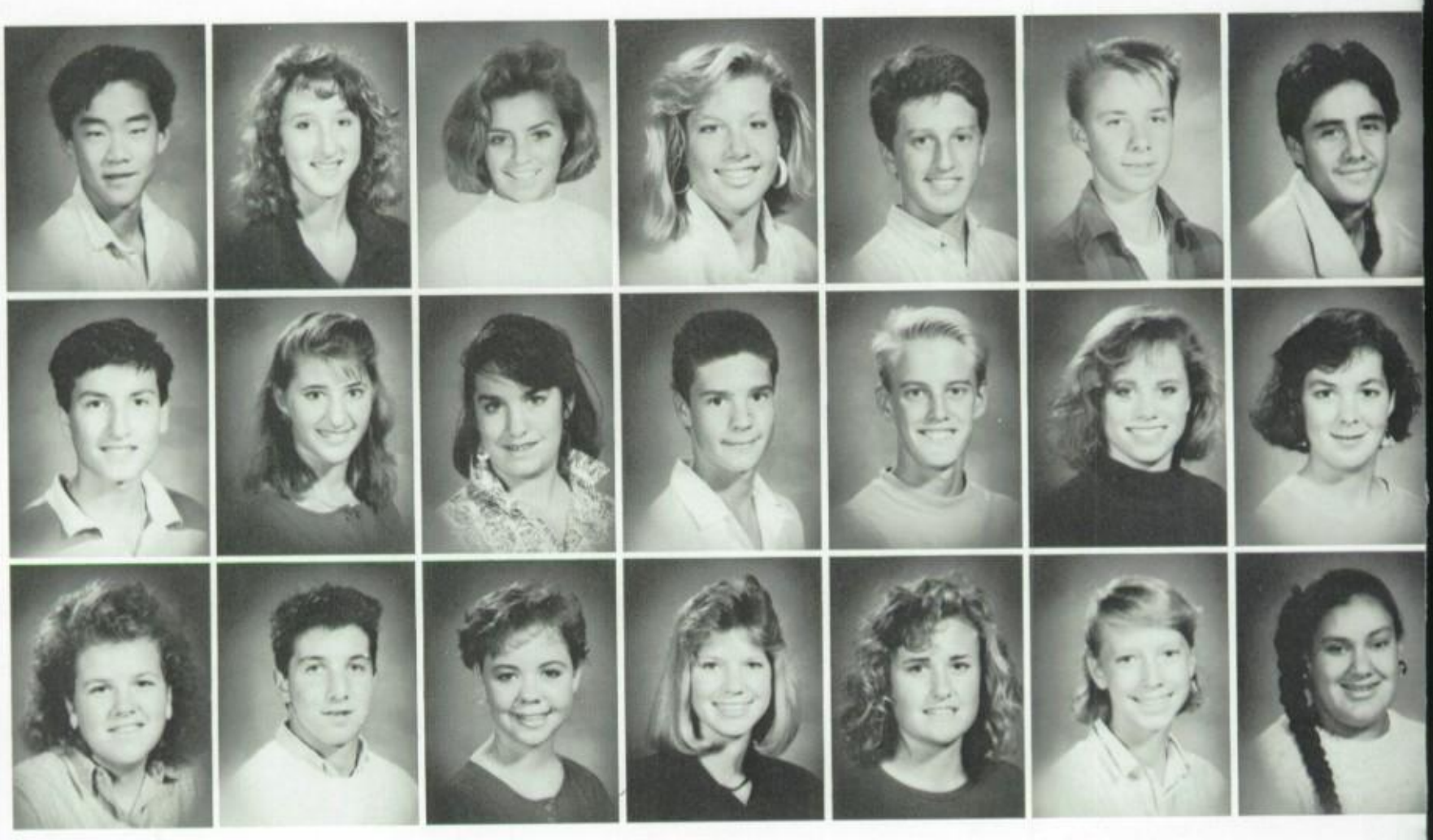

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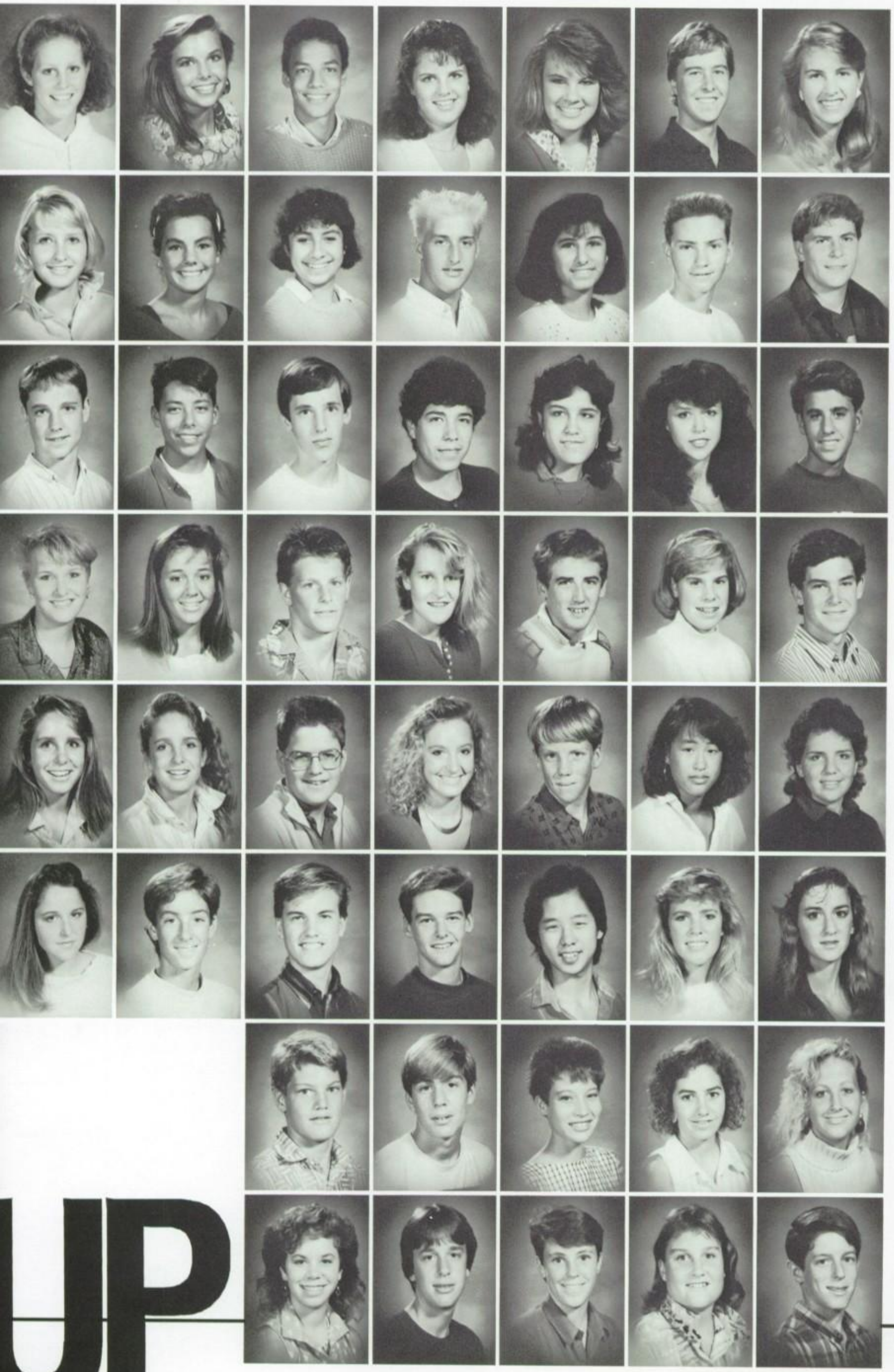

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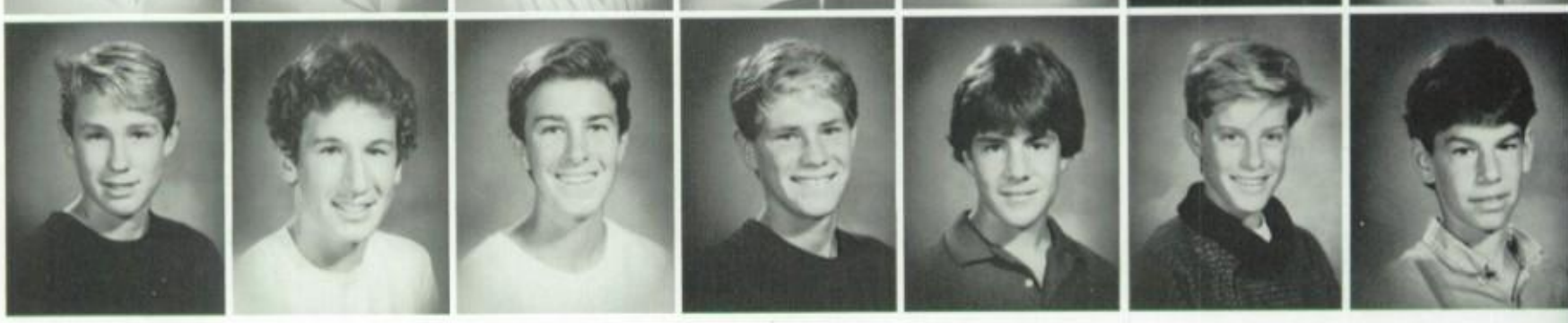

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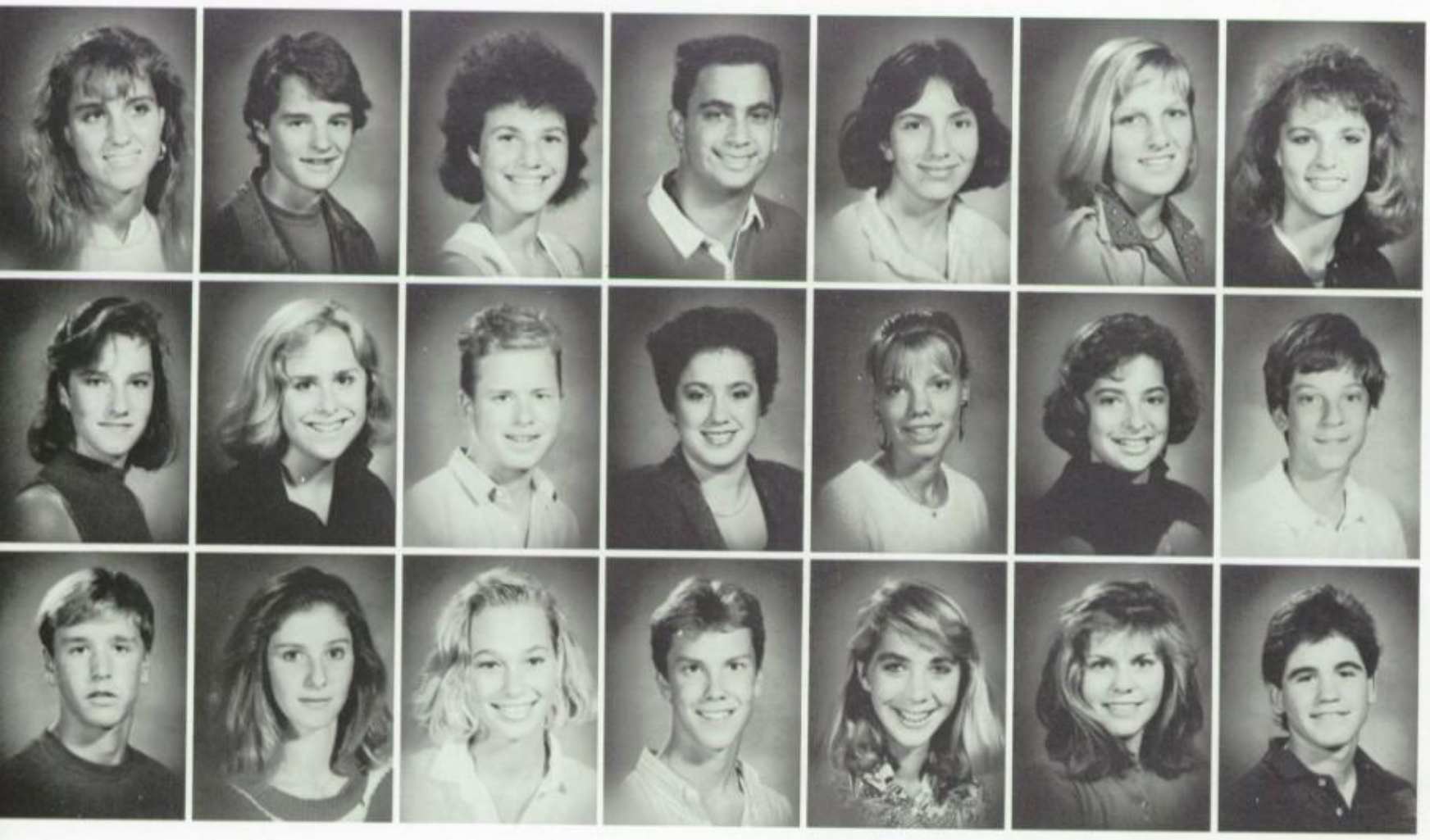

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"A NATURAL HIGH"

During each of our lifetime, we encounter many special people. People with something unique and impressive about themselves which draws attention towards them. A very good example of this could be a focus on a special sophomore at our school, super skateboarder, John Shultes.

This 5'5" energetic sixteen year old has actively been involved in skateboarding since seventh grade. Due to his seriousness and consistent determination for quality skating, one of Shultes' main goals right now is to be a top skateboarder — in fact, he should be turning pro soon!

Shultes has accomplished quite a bit so far in his skating career. He has been getting sponsored for skateboarding from such names as E.W.S., O.J., Gullwing, Skate Rags, Gremie, and Rector. Being sponsored gives him the privilege of not having to pay for any products. Impressively enough, Shultes has also been filmed for McDonald's and Tang commercials.

Shultes currently has his own signature skateboard model. He says that his two skateboarding idols are GATOR and CHRISTIAN HOSOI. But no need to worry, because this young star is on the rise. Shultes enjoys listening to such popular groups as The Smiths, The Cure, and Simple Minds.

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When asked if he planned on making skating his future career, Shultes replied, "It's my career now, but not future career because I won't always be able to skateboard."

"I like skateboarding so much because I like to do stuff no one else has done before. It's like a way thrill. Just like with surfing, it's a natural high," said Shultes.

— Dominique Valentino

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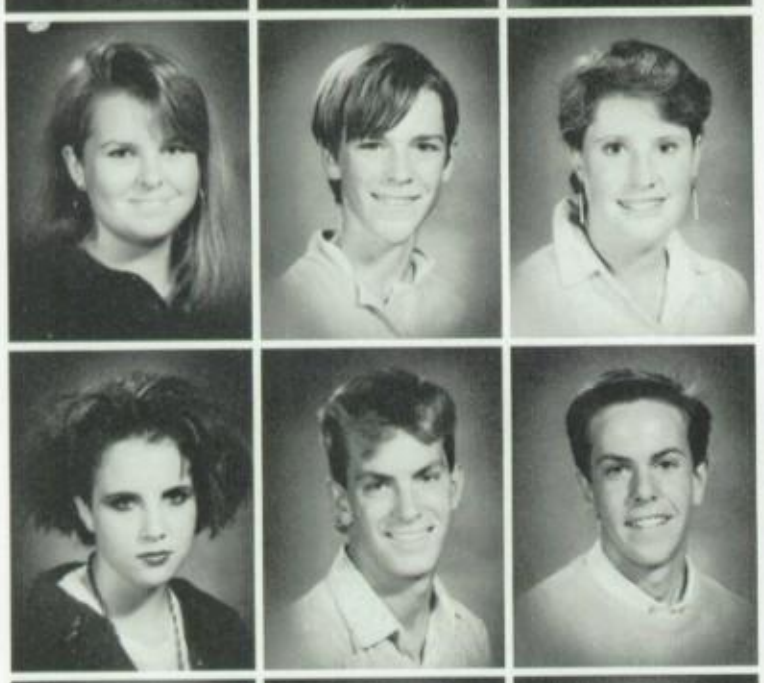

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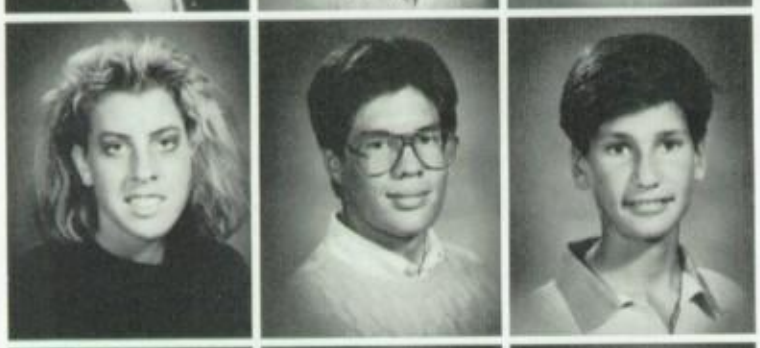

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REWARDING WORKOUT

On the dictionary, Gymnastics is defined like so: body-building exercises, esp. those performed with special apparatus in gymnasium. Jimmy Stewart is a gymnast with a weekly workout schedule of 21 hours, practicing everyday, but Sunday.

His first interests in this sport appeared when he was at a YMCA about twelve years ago. Since then Stewart has competed in many meets and done very well, winning numerous first place ribbons.

In the future he would like to be a member of the Junior's National Champs, which is the highest category for his age. When asked what he felt about being a gymnast, Stewart replied, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's also really rewarding."

— Brooke Wagner

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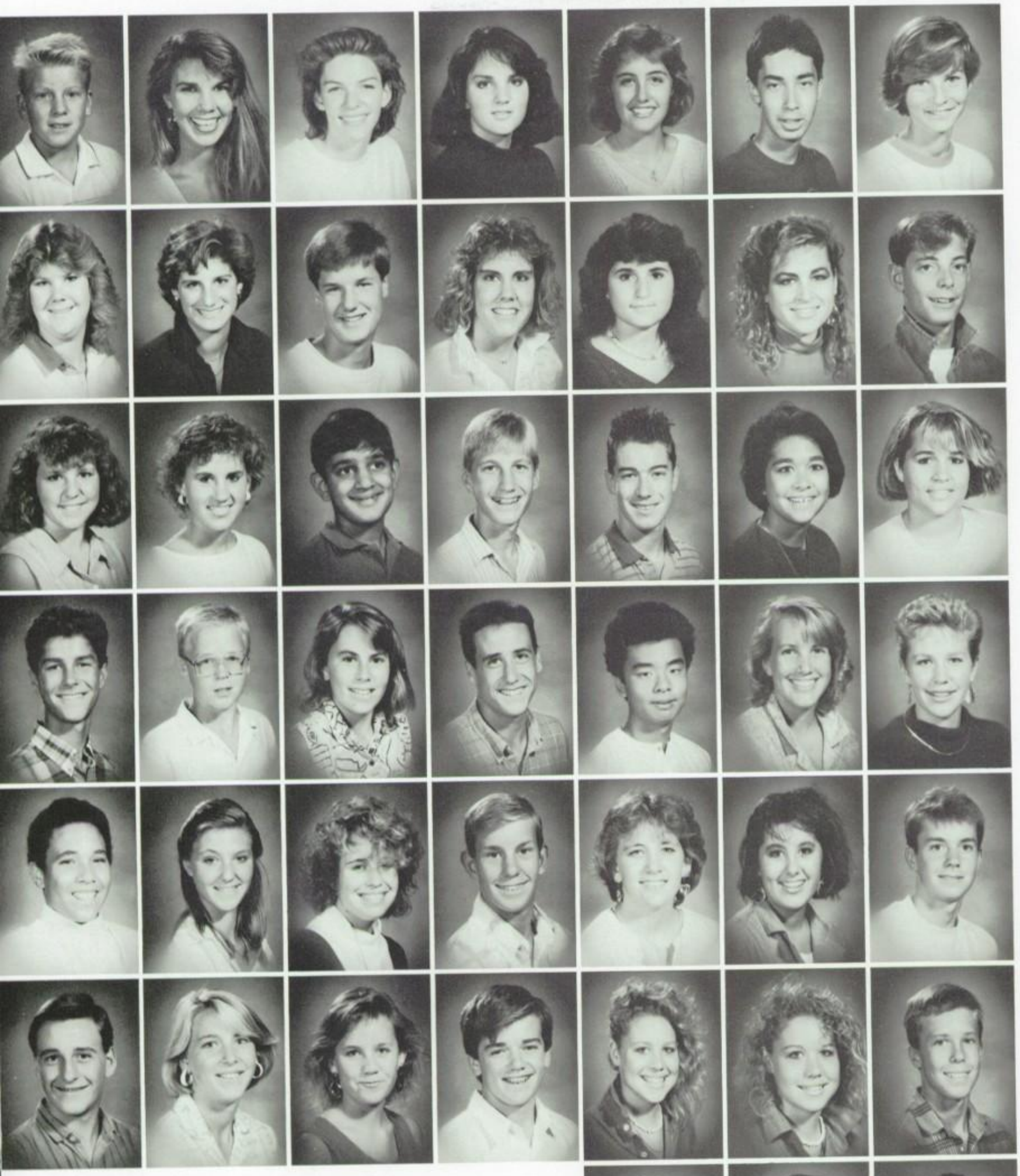

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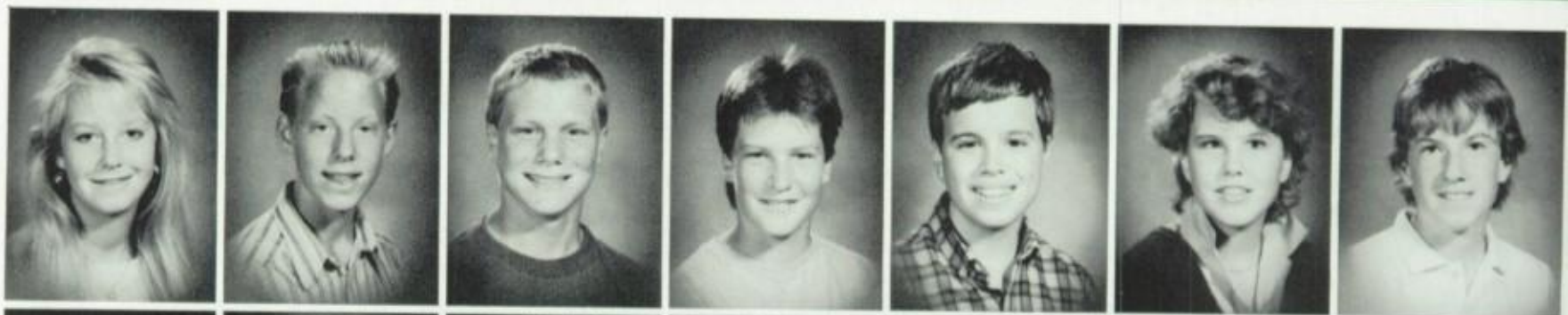

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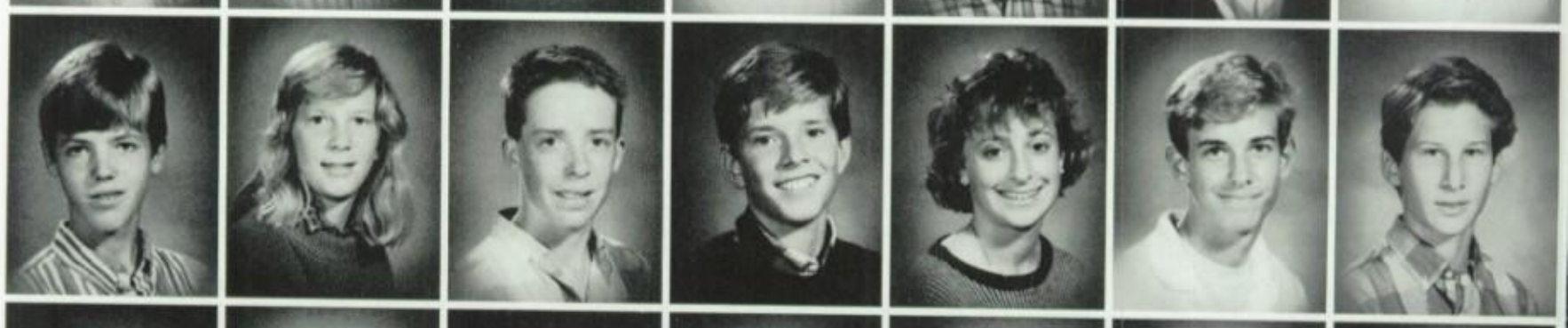

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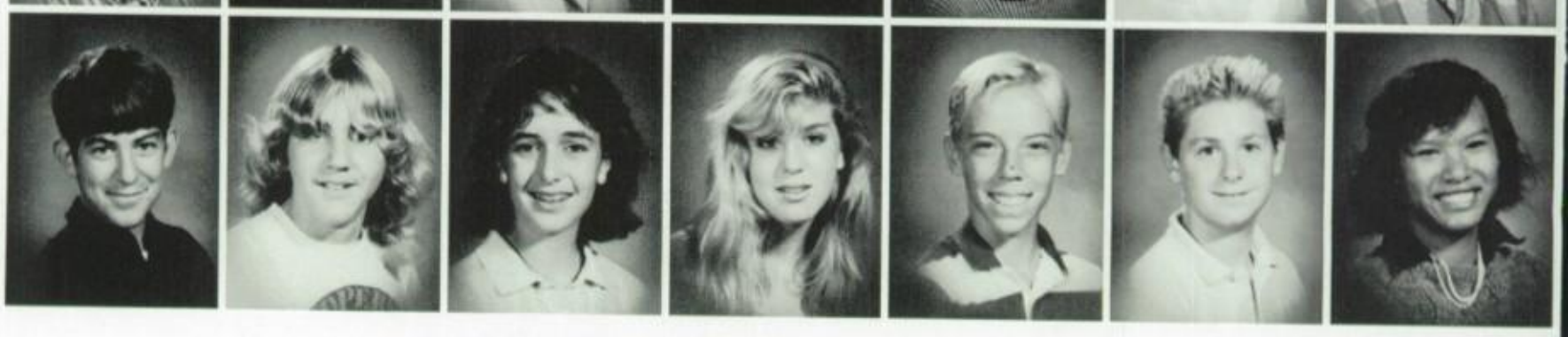

UP AND COMING LEADERS

Ever since elementary school, Kyla Schmedding and Brant Lee have been a part of their school's ASB. Kyla, the freshman class president, was both secretary and treasurer because no one would do it. Brant, the freshman class vice-president, was president for his elementary school.

They started because they thought it would be fun and have continued for the same reason. As their responsibilities grew when they got into high school they continued for different reasons. At Torrey Pines they have been allowed to take part in making decisions and working with many older ASB officers.

With their new responsibilities they had also acquired more work. There was the freshman float to make for homecoming and several fund-raisers which had made money to sponsor a child living in a third world country.

The only bad side of having these responsibilities was when they were given the blame when something went wrong.

— Lisa Helm
— Colleen FitzSimons

HAVING FUN on the float before the Homecoming game, Freshman President Kyla Schmedding and Vice-President Brant Lee have earned it.

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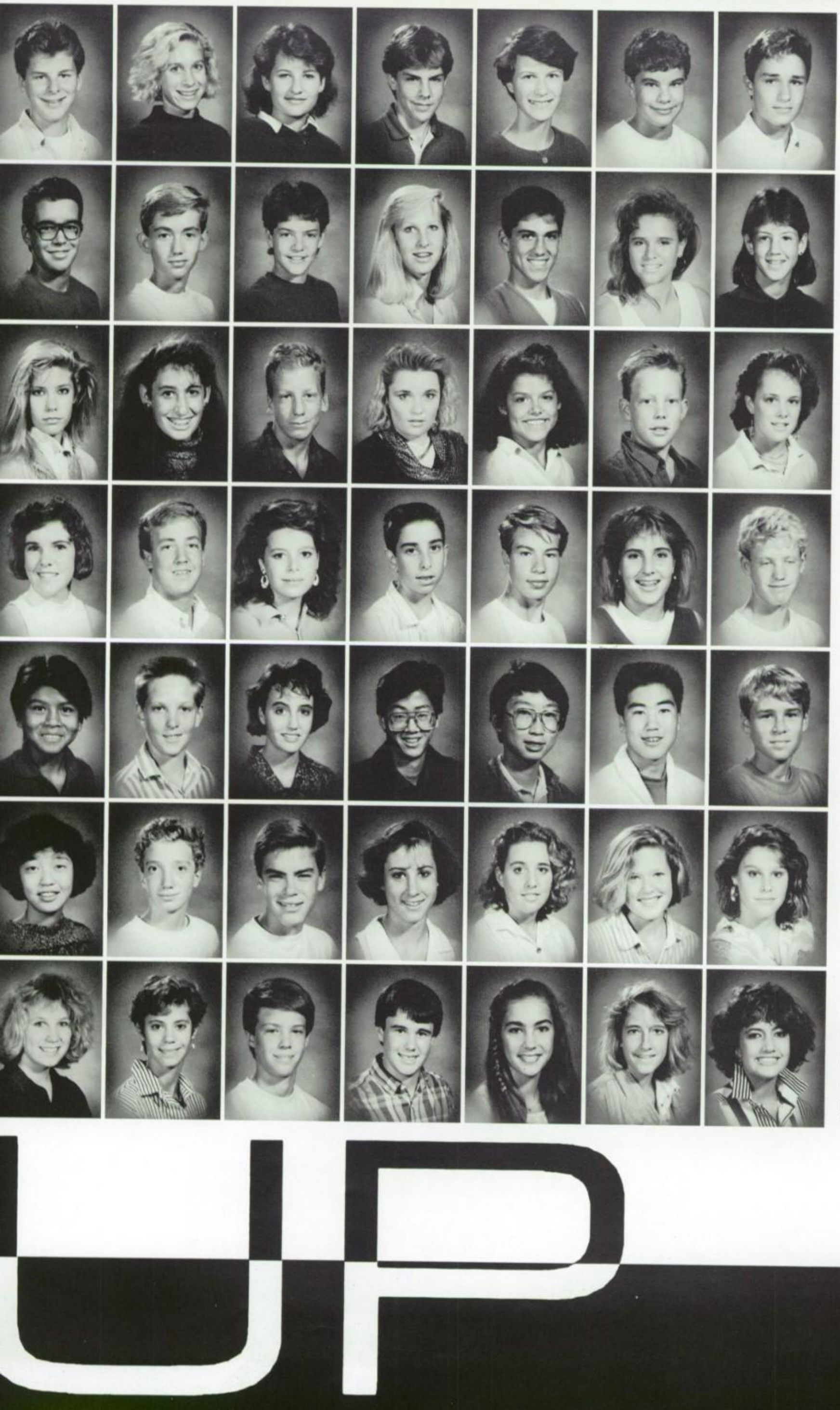

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Sergio Desiati

Sean Dianda

David Diaz

Gerald Diehl

Timothy Dine

Wendy Dittamore

Jonathan Dominy

Lance Donlan

Andrea Dow

Josh Drake

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Jennifer Edwards

Seth Elmer

FRESHMAN ABUSE — Just another silly hang-up.

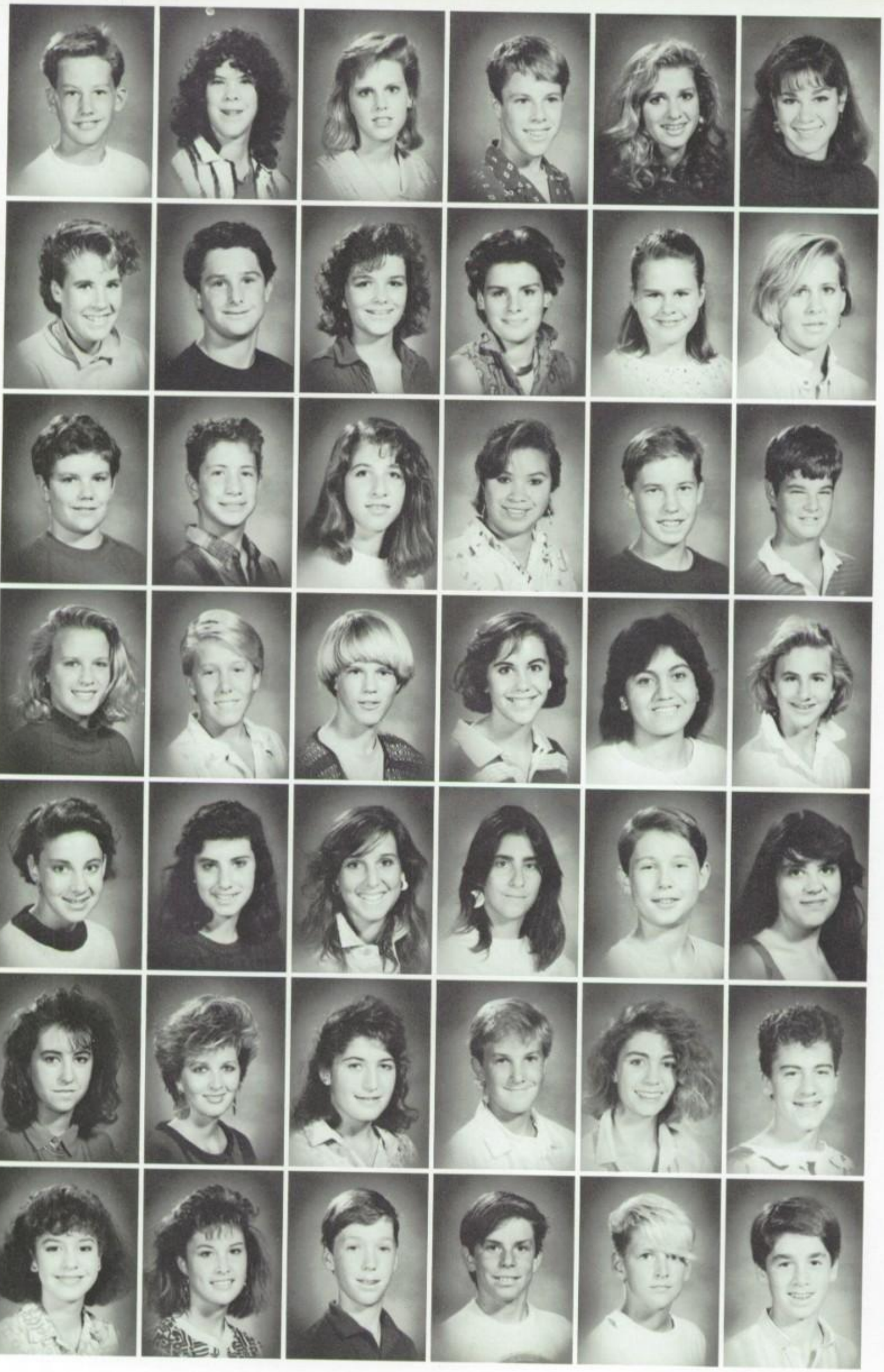
NOT SO BAD

Many incoming freshmen came to Torrey Pines with some fear of being trash-canned: it seldom happened. Some people believe that freshmen are immature and obnoxious, and are often harassed by upperclassmen. These are common stereotypes which, after thought, are usually found to be untrue.

As a matter of fact, only 11 percent of the freshmen thought upperclassmen treated them rudely. 42 per cent said that upperclassmen treated them nicely and 47 per cent said upperclassmen treated them O.K.

Freshmen are often tagged with descriptions like immature and obnoxious. One ninth grader feels upper-

"FRESHMEN GIVE 9TH GRADERS A BAD NAME."



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Tara Gazdik

Courtney Gelberman
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Kathryn Gifford
Leslie Goldberg
Adam Goldman
Imelda Gonzalez

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Nicole Graham
Kayla Greer
Michael Gregory
Jill Grenier
John Groth

Nicole Guerin
Jennifer Guidi
Scott Gunther
Tao Gurnoe
C.J. Halladay
Gijs Hanselaar

classmen have no respect for freshmen, upperclassmen forget that they were in the ninth grade once also. Another ninth grader pointed out that freshmen are different than ninth graders. "Freshmen give ninth graders a bad name." From this perspective freshmen would be the name given to the few people who act immature and obnoxious while ninth graders are everyone else who gets stereotyped because of them.

— Lisa Helm
– Colleen FitzSimons

STARTING UP

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Allen Harker
Timothy Hart
Kelly Hartford
Ben Hecht
Dawn Heizer
Jake Hendershot

Shaw Henderson
Scotty Henderson
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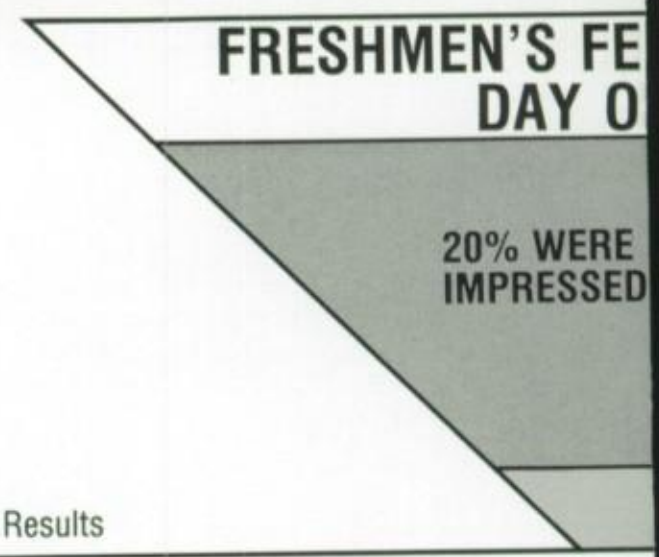

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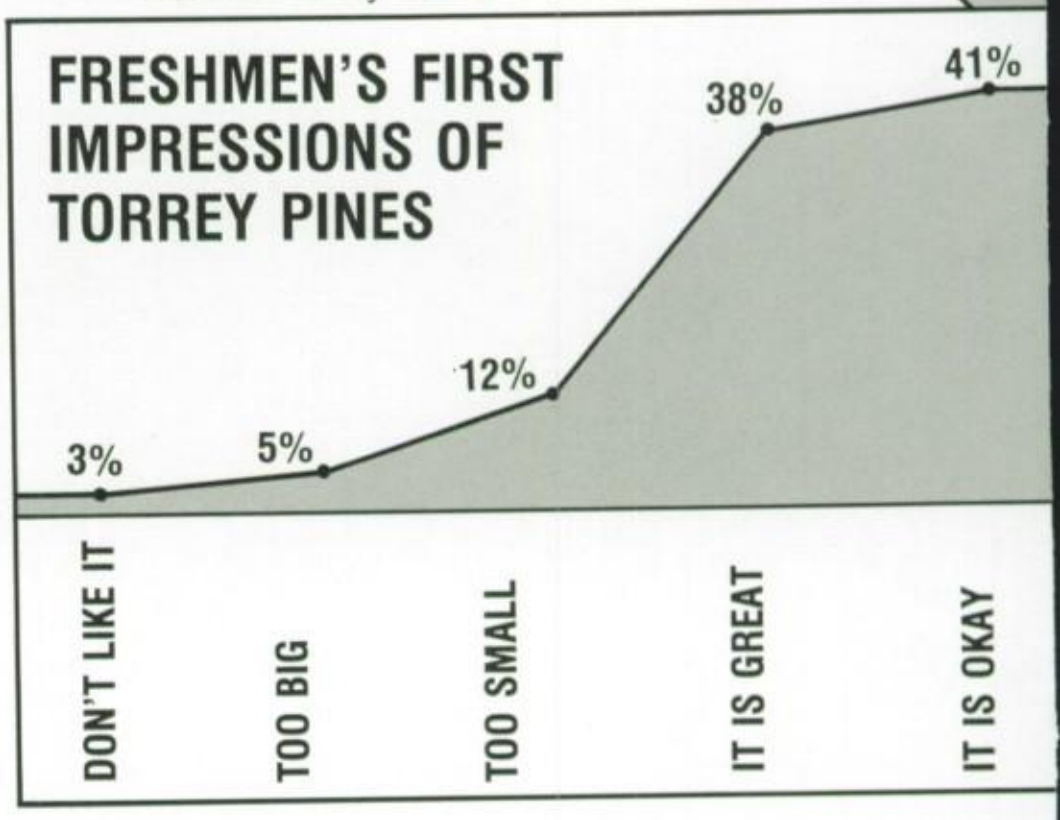

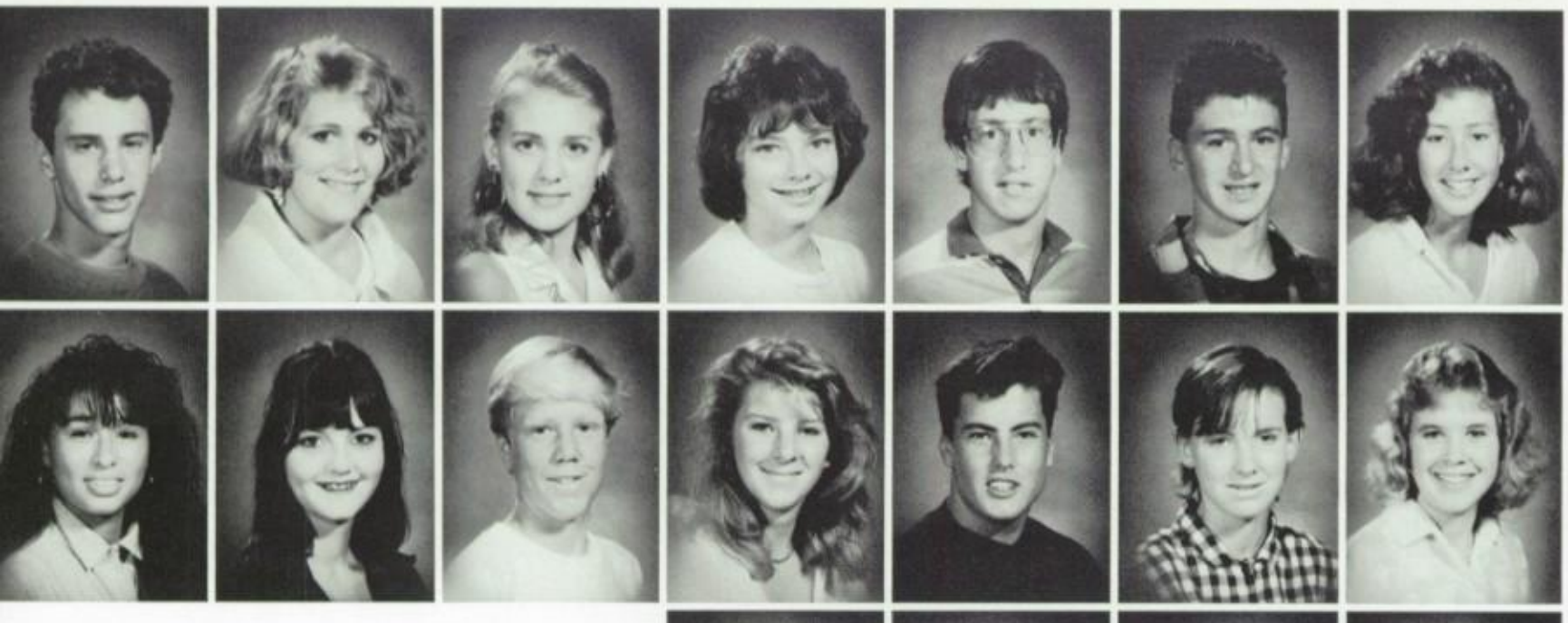

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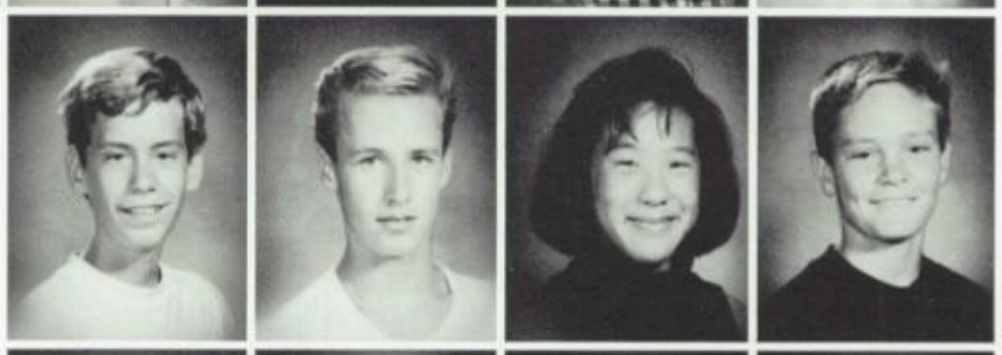

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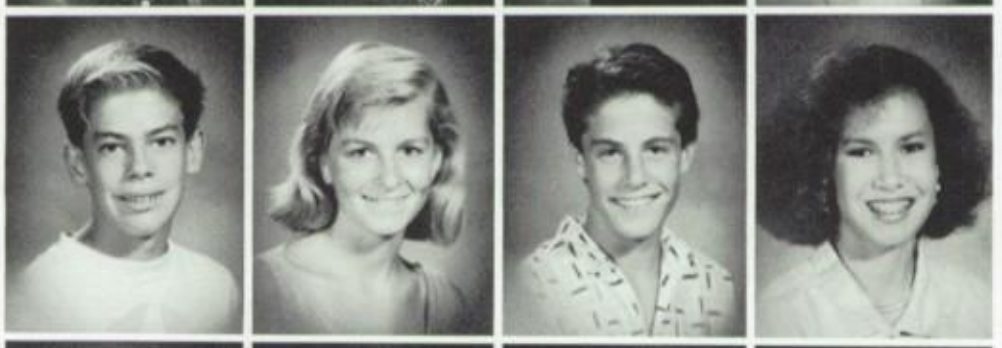

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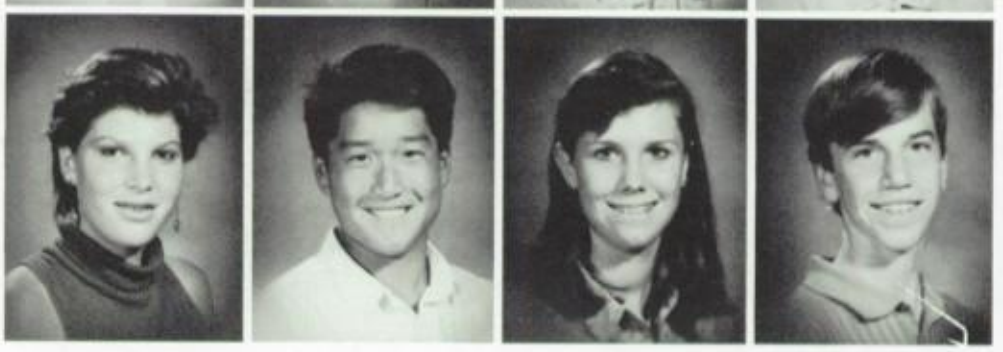

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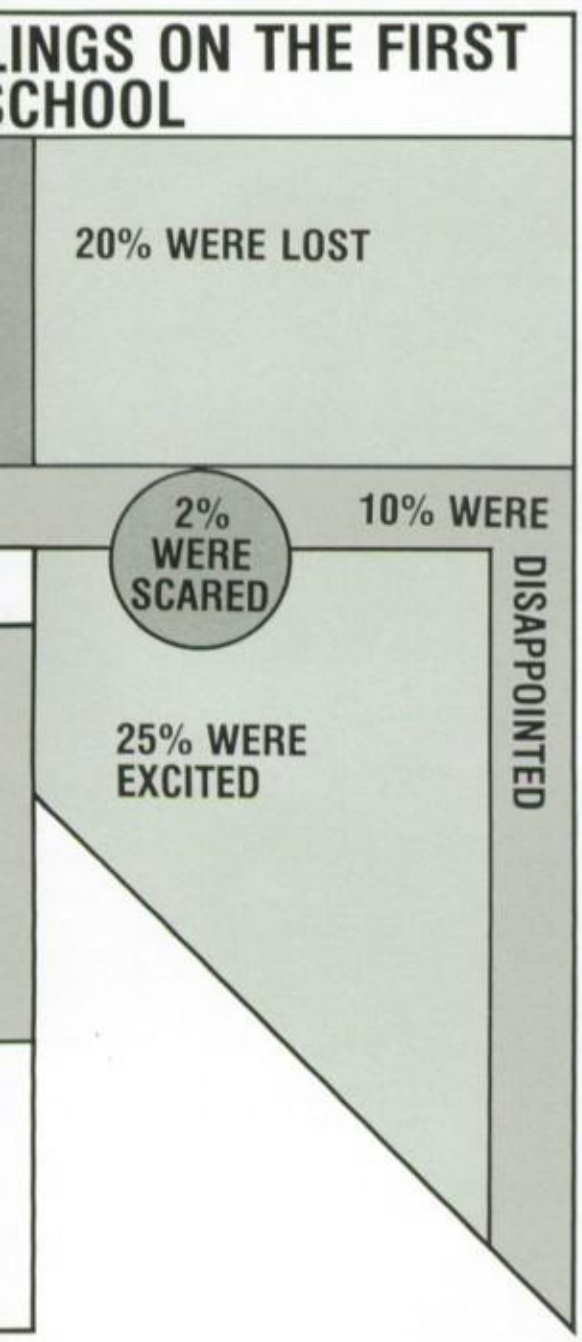

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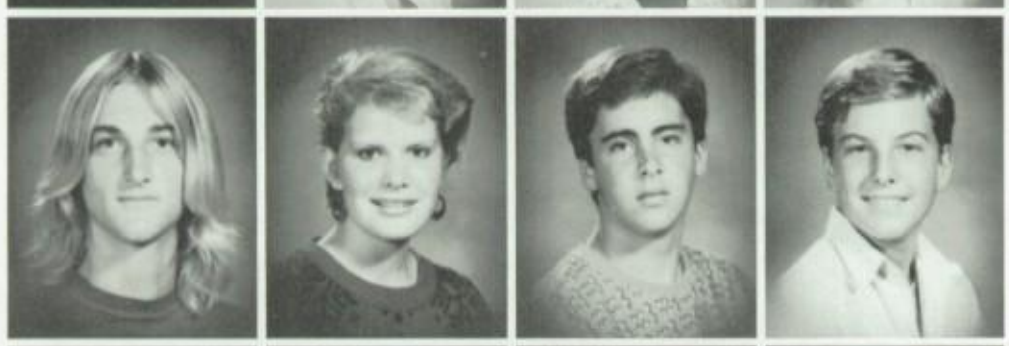

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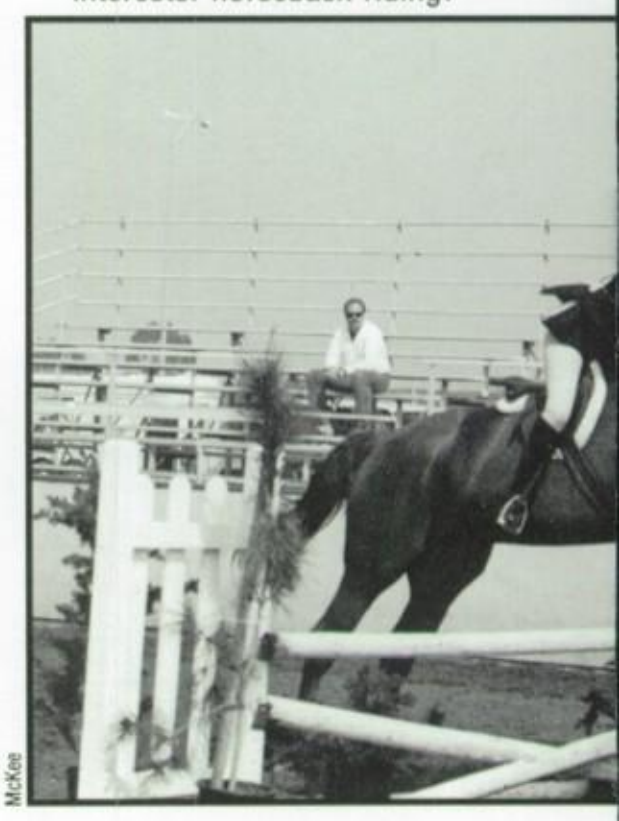
Just one of Freshman Jill Hunter's many interests: horseback riding.



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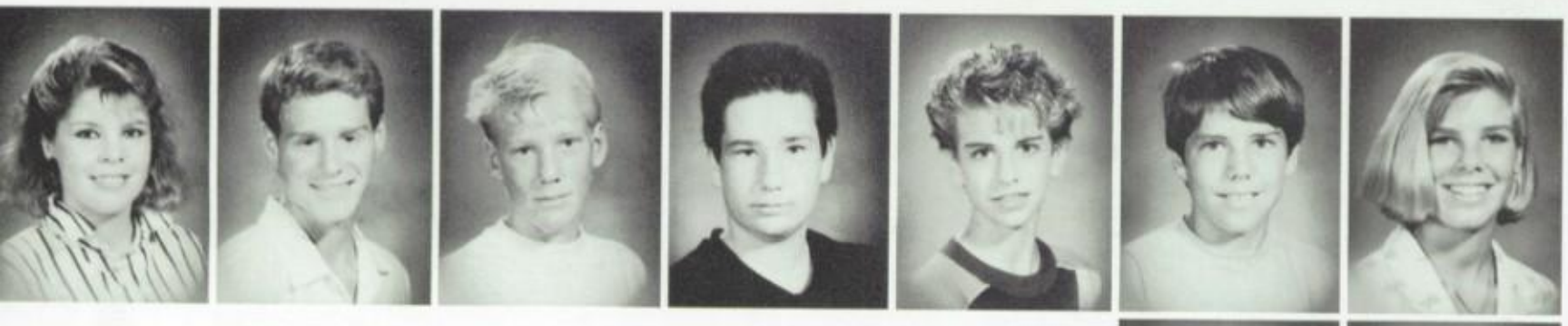

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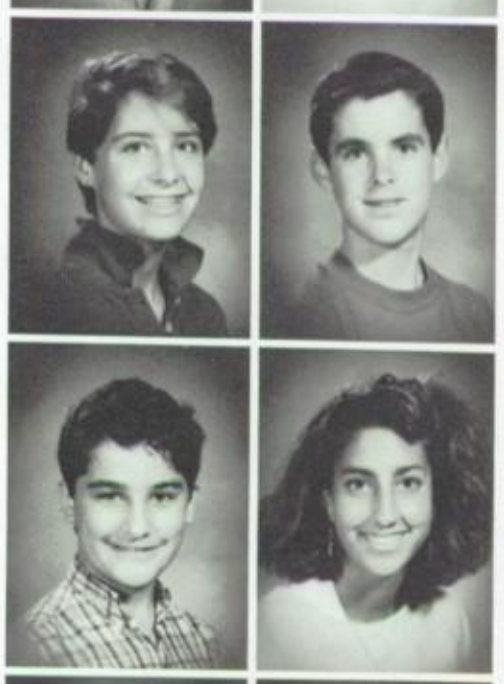

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WHAT'S GOING ON NOW?

Is it possible for one person to be into riding, skiing, soccer, and modeling at the same time? According to freshman Jill Hunter, the answer is "Yes." Jill has managed to keep up all of these things along side school and social activities.

All of these activities seem to take up much of Jill's time. She rides three hours a day, everyday except Monday. Skiing is usually two or three times a year for a week. Jill usually skis at Vail, Tahoe or Mammoth. And she practices soccer everyday after school. When asked which activities she liked the best, Jill responded that riding and skiing were her two favorites. She wants to pursue all of them, but her final goal is to become a zoologist.

Even though she has had very little free time, Jill said that only during the summer does she wish she was not involved in so many activities. This was because it seems as though she can never stop practicing during this time. One summer, however, Jill hopes to be able to ski in South America.

Often, Jill has found very little time left over for other things. Riding takes up much of her time on weekends, and soccer is everyday. It seems as though she is always moving from one activity to another. Homework often gets done in the car, and she usually doesn't get to bed until eleven or twelve.

Jill had been fascinated by riding since she was four years old. Her best friend, since she moved to California four years ago, rode horses, and the two of them became interested together. She had been skiing all her life, ever since she could walk. Most of her skiing talent was learned from her father. Jill has had only three skiing lessons.

She hopes to go to Madison Square gardens in the next year and a half. In her NASTAR age group, thirteen through fifteen, Jill has become the top girl skier in California. In this case, hard work and determination really paid off.

— Lisa Helm
— Colleen FitzSimons

STARTING UP

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Jose Ramirez
Manuel Ramirez

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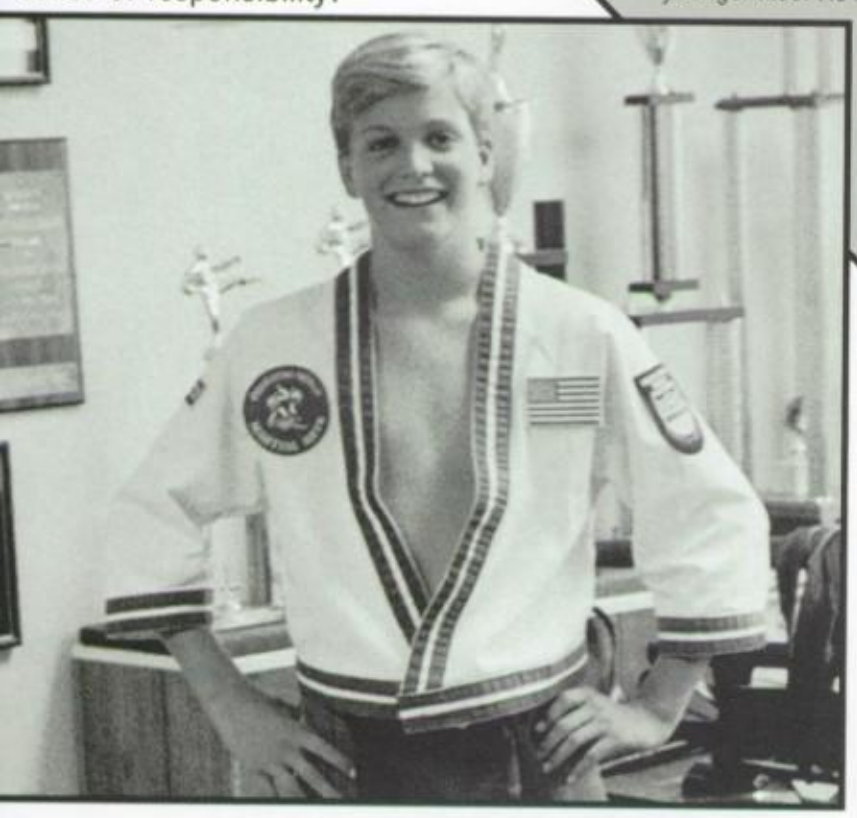
WHAT A KICKER

Karate gives Freshman Lance Donlan a "sense of responsibility."



At age 14, Freshman Lance Donlan has become the youngest blackbelt in kick-boxing in the U.S. His particular field of karate is also known as International Combat Arts.

He first became interested in karate at age 10. For him, it was a new and interesting form of self defense. His parents have given him a lot of encouragement, but he says that his greatest inspiration has been his instructor Vince Soberano, who is a first degree blackbelt, and a professional kick-boxer. One of the reasons Lance admires him so much is because he also started at a young age. "As far as I'm concerned, vince is the best instructor in the world," said Donlan.

One of the things Lance enjoys the most is being able to teach karate to younger kids. He is presently teaching classes at Orange World Martial Arts to children ranging from ages 4 to 12. When asked about teaching, Donlan said, "I want other kids to come to karate because I like teaching it, and it is really fun for them. It gives you a sense of accomplishment."

Lance practices every day except Sunday. He also works out with the kick-boxing team, and the demo team, of which he is the captain. On Sundays he works with weights. Karate gives a "sense of responsibility." Many of his friends take karate, which gives him a chance to work out and fight with them. When asked if karate gets in the way of his social life, he replied that no, it helps because it makes him feel more confident.

For the future, Lance would like to become a professional kick-boxer, and would also welcome the opportunity to teach more schools.

— Lisa Helm
— Colleen FitzSimons

Susanna Romero

Jennifer Rossmar

Amy Russo

Matthew Rutter

James Sadler

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Tisha Satterwhite
Ritu Saxena
Kyla Schmedding
Daniel Schwartz
Jeffrey Scott

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John Selmo
Reza Shah
Matthew Sheehan
Rebecca Shen
Julie Sherman
Kimberly Sherrod

STARTING UP

Carol Shi
Jesse Shriver
Sean Simon
Christina Sinclair
Bradley Sitton
Arthur Sladack
Robert Smoot

Amalia Solberg
Roderick Son
Marnie Sonntag
Tiffany Spadoni
Amber Speas
Taylor Steele
Kendra Stennecke

Christopher Stevens
Phillip Stewart
Sarah Sullivan
Karen Switzer
Allison Tahara
Tasha Tayler
Bill Tenwick

Jennifer Thomas
Derek Thompson
Julie Thompson
Jason Thorpe
Shon Thurman
Jeffery Todd
Vicente Torres

Brian Turnage
Rebecca Utley
Anthony Valentino
Christian Vance
Jennifer Vance
Samantha Vronko
Melissa Wadley

Kathryn Wadlow
Amy Wall
John Walters
Jeann Walton
Katrina Weaver
Kim Weddig
Richard Weeks

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Emily Wheeler
Anthony Wheyland
Jennifer Whitelaw
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WHAT FRESHMEN SPIRIT

To most people, the freshmen class usually appears to have more spirit than any other class. Most likely, this is because freshmen are so excited to be in a new school, and finally out of junior high. It usually seems as though it is the freshmen who are wearing the school colors, and there are usually more freshmen at many of the games than any other single class.

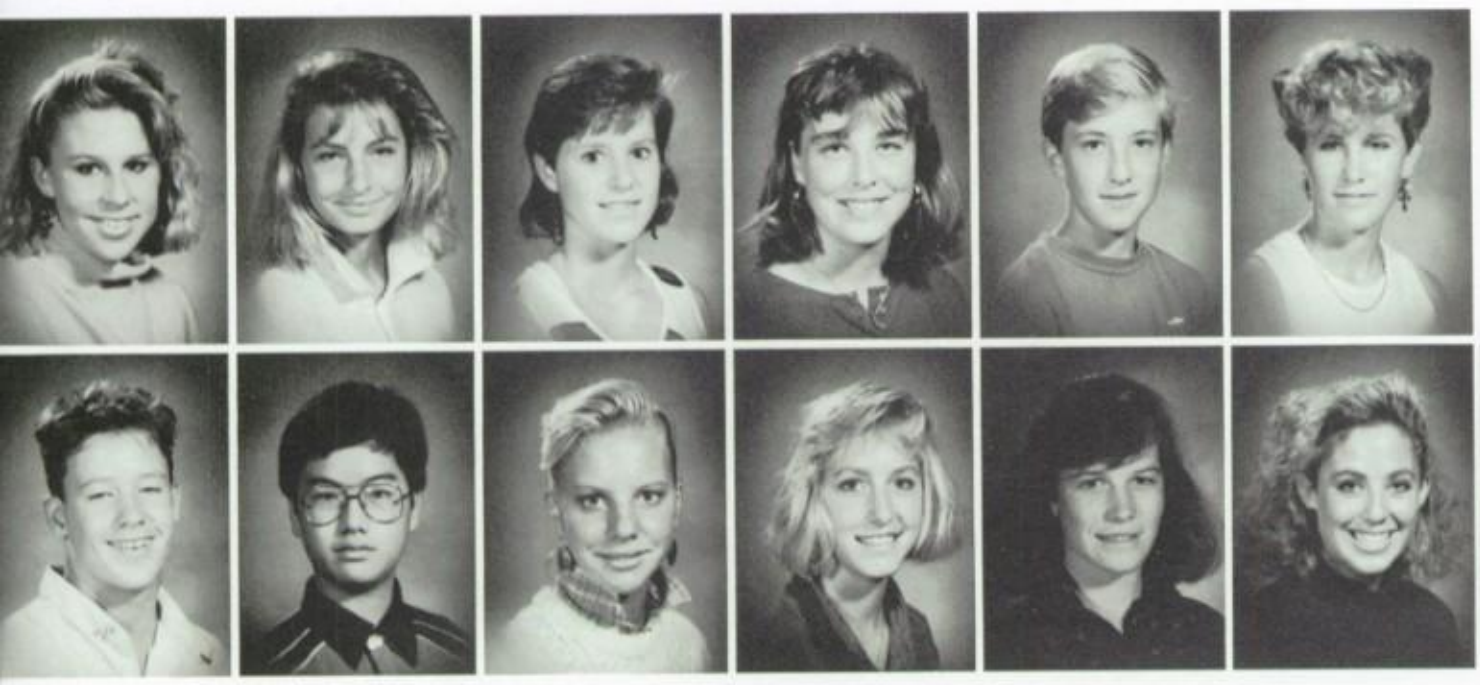
Most of the freshmen come from either Earl Warren Junir HIgh, or the Rancho Santa Fe School. They all seem to know each other, and appear to be the only class in school who are actually enjoying what they are doing. All of the other classes have been around just a little too long. Most of the freshmen seem to really like our school. "Torrey Pines is really cool, and the people are friendly," said freshman Stephanie Abraham.

Why is it that the freshmen class has more spirit than any other class? Most freshmen think that this is because they have just come to the school and want their school to be the best. Many also feel that they have a lot of energy, and are excited and rowdy. Eighty-one per cent of the freshman class seems to feel that they have a lot of school spirit.

For the most part, the freshmen class can be seen as being the most spirited class in school. They have just come to a new school, and they have great ideas for their next four years.

— Lisa Helm
— Colleen FitzSimons

Freshmen cheerleaders Kristine Paige, Bella Zakarian, Colleen Berry, Stephanie Steinberg, and Becky Patchen help to lead their class with school spirit.



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Ariel Will
Jennifer Willard
Erin Williams
Joseph Wilson
Susan Wilson

Clarence Winetrout IV
Edmund Wong
Laurel Worden
Brooke Yarnell
Kristin Yarris
Bella Zakarian
Jamie Zuleback

STARTING UP

ADMINISTRATION

RAUL ESCAMILLO

VICE PRINCIPAL

Armed with experience, determination, and no small amount of 'M & M's,' vice principal, Raul Escamillo, sets to the task of school discipline.

Like the old saying goes, 'it's a tough job, but someone's got to do it;' and the job of vice principal is never easy. Escamillo finds it especially hard working on the darker side with problems such as truancies or substance abuse. But generally he finds the students here are very cooperative.

"It may sound corny," he laughs, "but I actually look forward to coming to work."

The veteran of four previous schools, Escamillo has a special feeling for Torrey Pines students because, "The students here have such high expectations and they're highly motivated in academics as well as extracurriculars."

His greatest achievements and successes in his job come when a student he has helped, changes to become a better, more motivated student.

"If I feel, I've had even the smallest part in the successful rehabilitation of a troubled student, then I am successful. It gives me a good feeling."

Another facet of his job that gives him a good feeling is school government. First he feels it is important because it is the school's responsibility to train future leaders. And, secondly the activities school government promotes: cheerleading, games, and dances, add the needed dimension to school life.

"It may sound corny, but I actually look forward to coming to work."

"It's very important that activities are not limited to the classroom," says Escamillo, "the students must continue to grow, and extracurriculars provide the needed outlet; the third dimension."

It is a demanding job but to keep from "loosing his cool," Escamillo tries to keep physically fit. Running ten miles on weekends along with racquet ball and aerobics help keep the vice principal relaxed and in shape.

"In my job, I spend a lot of time helping individuals to become the best they can be. To me this is very satisfying; and I plan to continue many years into the future."

— Stacey Jocoy

MARILYN PUGH

VICE PRINCIPAL

"It's such a pleasure to get to know the students," says vice-principal Marilyn Pugh. "The best part about working with them, is watching them grow."

Now, in her second year at Torrey Pines, Pugh says she feels much more comfortable with her position. And, she claims, "The kids here have made it a lot easier for me to feel at home." In comparing students here to others she's worked with, she finds that Torrey Pines students are 'more mature with a good sense of humor and interaction with the staff.' "It's like on a friend level; not teacher to student."

"The students here are very fortunate to have such a quality staff," says Pugh, "but, on the same note, the staff is just as lucky to have the caliber of students that come here."

Pugh is especially impressed with the seriousness of the students. "They know," she says, "that from here they're going on. They may not be sure exactly where yet, but from a very young age, they're determined to succeed in life."

She finds the job to be a challenge in that, "It's never routine; there's a lot of variety and surprises. Also," she adds, "it's a positive shot. With so many bad things in the world, it's like a ray of sunshine."

"The best part about my job," says Pugh, "is helping people. I love it when they come back after graduation, and tell me all about their lives — even though it makes me feel old."

"The best part about working with them is watching them grow."

When not at work, Pugh says she likes to spend time shopping. "I love to spend money. It's so soothing."

Aside from spending money, Pugh also relaxes by walking, reading, and spending time with her twin nieces; not to mention taking bubble baths.

"I'm here to help," Pugh says, "and I hope to be helping people long into the future."

— Stacey Jocoy

BOB SANCHEZ

PRINCIPAL

Dedicated, hard-working, and loyal; all three are words to describe our principal, Robert Sanchez. For over six years, he has devoted his energies and many long hours to the progress of Torrey Pines.

When asked why he enjoys working here compared to any of the other places he's worked, Sanchez replies, "It's the kids; they are a very strong student body." But he also feels that Torrey Pines students are special. "Here," he says, "the majority of the students want to learn."

This desire to learn, coupled with a fine reputation has earned the school an award for excellence. Of this, Sanchez is especially proud, "The immediate impact on the school is the strongest, it makes the staff and students proud to come here." And, over the long run, feels it will, "help attract more students to the school."

Now that the stadium is nearing completion, and new classrooms are under construction, Sanchez feels the only project left is the theater. Except for that, he feels we have reached the conclusion of our physical changes. Now, he thinks the school will focus its energies towards, " . . . fulfilling the needs of the many different students who come to Torrey Pines."

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On the more personal side, when he was in high school, Sanchez played in many different sports like football and basketball. He was also on the school band and active in school politics.

Before moving to California, Sanchez lived in Arizona and Colorado. But he says, "I always had my eye on San Diego. I wanted to move here . . . Now I'm here and I hope to stay for a long time."

— Stacey Jocoy

Classified STAFF

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Karin Alexander

Michelle Beccarelli

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Burt Blackwell

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Feature
TEACHER

STEVE CARLTON

Air Force brat, Bible scholar, father f four and chairman of the English epartment all describe Torrey Pines nglish teacher Steve Carlton. hough he looks like Gene Wilder and as the same name as the famous hillies pitcher, Carlton is his own nan, often seen wearing a British wool at and driving a Triumph.

Carlton was born in Germany, ttended high school in Ohio and Hawaii, and received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

"No one ever told me I'd have to earn a living. I thought you went to college to learn what you enjoyed learning," said Carlton. He continued his schooling and earned a master's degree in philosophy from U.S.C. He also added a teaching credential to his qualifications, following a path of his wife, who was then teaching fourth grade.

Carlton first taught English in Compton, California from 1970 to 1975 at Centennial High School, which had a 99 percent black student body. Carlton joined the Torrey Pines faculty in 1975 and teaches English literature, Bible as literature, English 102-3 and English 9. Family activities center around tennis, Solana Beach Presbyterian Church and their Encinitas home.

Carlton moonlights by teaching test preparation for the S.A.T., G.R.E., and other standardized tests at San Diego, Long Beach and Fullerton State Colleges. He believes in "sanity in education," explaining that after student's needs, a teacher's first priority ought to be his own sanity, rather than committee meetings, administrative commitments, and paper grading.

In spite of his convictions, Carlton is often involved in his share of these peripheral educational activities.

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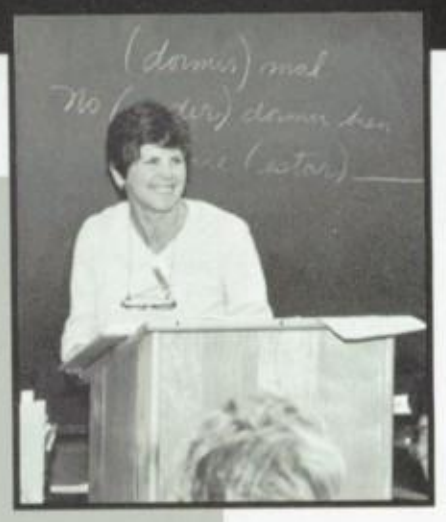

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Kay Dillon

Joe Dottore

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Peter Evans

John Farrell

Jean Finley

Feature TEACHER

DAVID CARSON

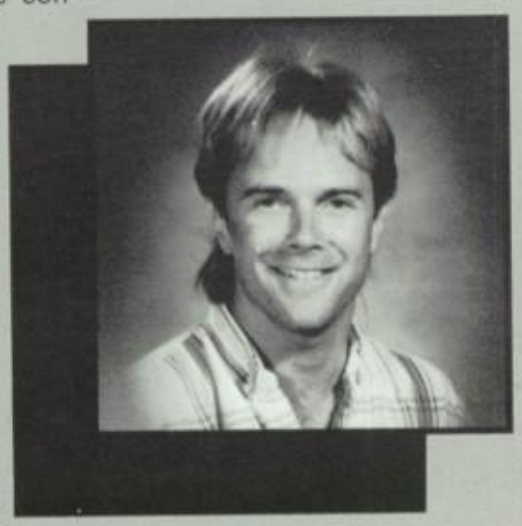
The good news is he is a good looking blond, blue eyed single young teacher, a world champion surfer and model, who drives a Fierro and lives at the beach in Del Mar. The bad news is the blue eyes are contacts and he's retired from professional surfing, so the professional freebe trips to Hawaii, Azores, West Indies and perk clothing are passe. Dave Carson, who teaches Economics, Sociology and Yearbook on campus is newly reknowned for leading the 1986 yearbook Freeflight to a 1st place ranking from the National Scholastic Press Association.

A graduate of Rolling Hills High School, Carson there received good preparation for teaching at similarly affluent Torrey Pines High School. He then attended and graduated with honor and distinction in his Social Sciences major at S.D.S.U. After college he concentrated on his career as a professional surfer and running a surf equipment store in south Mission Beach. His surfing career took him to many corners of the world and brought him acclaim as a world class champion who endorsed brands of clothes and surfboards.

Turning to teaching, Carson started his career at a small private school in Grants Pass, Oregon, where he taught all subjects for grades 7-12. He moved to Torrey Pines High School in 1980 when he also started his free lance graphic design work. He works for Surfer, Sailboarder, and Skateboarder magazines, as well as teaches yearbooking workshops around the country, in addition to his classroom teaching.

Carson enjoys travel and has spent the last three summers in Europe. He still surfs, plays tennis, skis, and enjoys photography. Someday he hopes to marry, have a family and achieve status in both the field of graphic design and education. The typical Southern California progressive pleasant learning atmosphere of Torrey Pines, Carson feels, "is in danger of being eroded due to the more restrictive rules such as closed campus and extra security guards." Carson pondered the possible sociological causes, offering, "growth, fear and backlash," as possibilities.

— D. Palmer



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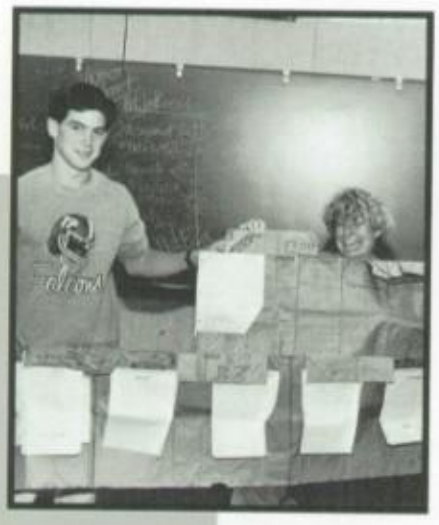

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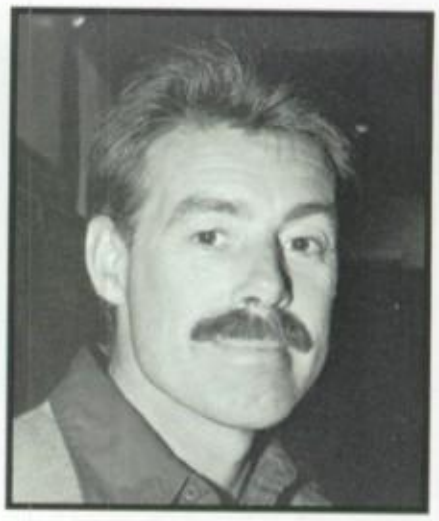

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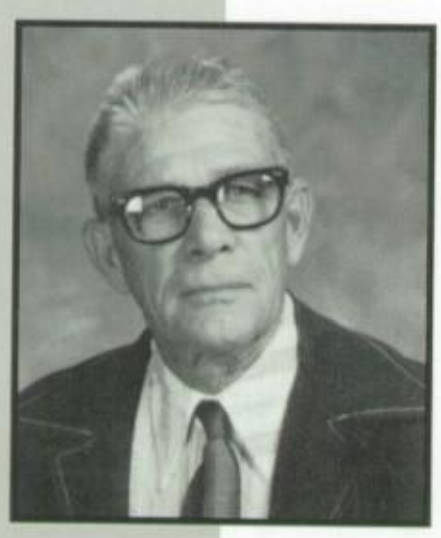

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FRANK CHAMBLISS

Feature

TEACHER

Football defensive coordinator, J.V. baseball and wrestling coach and teaching classes in Psychology, U.S. History and Government occupy Frank Chambliss's professional day at Torrey Pines High School.

An Oceanside High School Pirate making good is Frank. From All-League CIF Baseball, Football Team Honors and President of the Speech Orders Club, Frank moved to Mira Coasta Community college where he was the Captain of the Football team and Athlete of the Year. Chambliss continued his education at Cal Western on Point Loma, where he played football, made Little All-American in baseball, majored in History and P.E., minored in Psychology and earned his teaching credential. Following college Frank was drafted by the Chicago Bears but was traded and played "cup of coffee" with the Chargers, one year, on taxi squad.

Coaching and teaching Social Studies at San Diequito High School were his first school jobs. A 1973 year leave of absence enabled him to accompany his uncle, the Bishop of the AME Church, to Africa where he talked with Ian Smith before Rhodesia became Zambia. He then traveled by himself along the Gold Coast to Spain, to Port au Prince, Haiti, following the historical slave route.

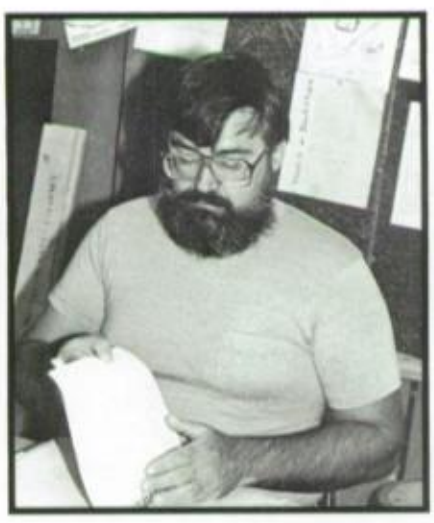
The Chambliss family lives in Vista. Wife, Linda, who has her law degree, works at Management Analysis Company. Daughter Chanda is in the 5th grade and new son Matthew James, is three months old. Frank enjoys playing racquetball, baseball, and chess in his free time and being his unique, loveable and fun, self.

Plans include getting Psychology on the A-F list for the University of California, traveling to the Far East and helping Torrey Pines win a C.I.F. championship in football. He thinks Torrey Pines will be great when the growing pains are over and the facility buildings are completed.

— D. Palmer

Dick Kure

Frederick Lee



Fred Marinello

Susan Lee Martino

Feature

TEACHER

WINFIELD COOPER

Underneath the professional attire lurk the shorts of a Marathon runner and the doublet of a frustrated Shakespearean actor. Winfield Cooper, Jr., new chairperson of the Torrey Pines English Department lives the life of "La Vie Intellectulle." His ideal day would be set in New York city; open with a run in the park, the morning in museums, lunch at an ethnic restaurant, afternoon hunting bookstores on the lower east side, dinner at an ethnic restaurant and the evening at the opera. These same interests are pursued in his real San Diego existence. He loves to run (he ran the Mission Bay Marathon in January), attends all the local operas and opera lectures, collects folk art such as masks, has played Balinese musical instruments, and reads voluminously — New York Times, Los Angeles Times, The New Yorker, Village Voice, New York Review of Books, Opera News, La Stampa Italian newspaper.

Travel is a continuing education and hobby for Cooper. His most unusual experiences have been a week in Mt. Athos monastic order on a mountain in Greece, summers in Mexico, one with a farm family where he plowed the fields, and two summers in Indonesia teaching E.S.L., two weeks in (exotic) Burma, and a summer trip down a Guinea river among head hunting Asmat tribes. Win pursues his interests with vigor. Before the King Tut exhibit he took Egyptian and studied Egyptian history and art.

Single, Cooper lives in a San Diego apartment with his new computer and a clutter of books, back magazines, student papers, ethnic masks and running shoes. He hopes to join the Peace Corp, go on an archeological dig, write a book and continue to travel as well as run the Boston Marathon. He tries to follow St. Isadore's motto, "Live as if you die tomorrow, study as if you live forever" and like the clerke of Oxford in the Canterbury Tales, he does "gladly learn and gladly teach."

— D. Palmer

Robert Little

Daniel Lyman

Joan Luber-Jacobs

Feature

TEACHER

BEV GRANT

Cheerleader, Homecoming Princess, coffee girl for a racing tout, and a salesperson in an exclusive New York 5th Avenue boutique are all experiences which have helped create the unique Beverly Grant. Torrey Pines Speech teacher and Speech Team coach, Grant grew up in Cornfield rural Michigan and attended high school under Principal Cobb. She earned her B.A. from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo in Communication and English and started a graduate degree and assistantship in Broadcasting. She married and moved to New York City where she taught at a men's business college. After moving to California, she taught speech, English and drama at Poway High School, before her present Speech and English assignment at Torrey Pines.

Bev is best known for her incisive dry wit and creative clothes. She insists she is basically shy but her peers claim she is an assertive presence. She is an avid skier, backpacker, quilter, garage sale buyer, theater attender and collector of antique furniture, hat pins, Indian artifacts, miser's bags and 17th Century costumes. She and her 11 year old son live in Encinitas.

Currently Grant is involved as a district coach with the Jones Classroom Mangement Program and is completing her M.A. degree at U.S.I.U. in Humanistic Behavior. Bev has traveled to Europe several times and would like to live in a foreign country and someday have the economic freedom to travel. She enjoys teaching and coaching because the "kids are fun, and in speech class I learn the latest, as well as get to know them as human beings."

— D. Palmer

John McClarren

Dorothy McKinney

Anne Meigs

Marlys Melhouse

Feature

TEACHER

JIM HARRAH

Curly dark hair beginning to silver, crown Jim Harrah's deceptively young Irish/German face countenance. He teaches three Economics and two Government classes, and he coaches Varsity Girls Volleyball in the fall and J.V. Boys Volleyball in the spring. His volleyball enthusiasm is demonstrated year round as President of the San Diego Volleyball Association and a member of the Board of Directors for the U.S.A. National Teams, which aims to promote the dominance of American volleyball.

Travel to Cabo San Lucas and Tahaiti and surfing (for 22 years) and fishing have been favorite activities. Jim also enjoys woodworking — both carving and making furniture — and working out preparing for triatholons.

Presently single, Harrah is enjoying a rennaissance of interest in plays and lectures under the influence of his girlfriend. He hopes someday to take three or four years to travel the world in an unconventional manner, such as on a bicycle or by hitchhiking. He dreams of writing a book on his observations of life and the life of a teacher in order to make money selling the movie rights.

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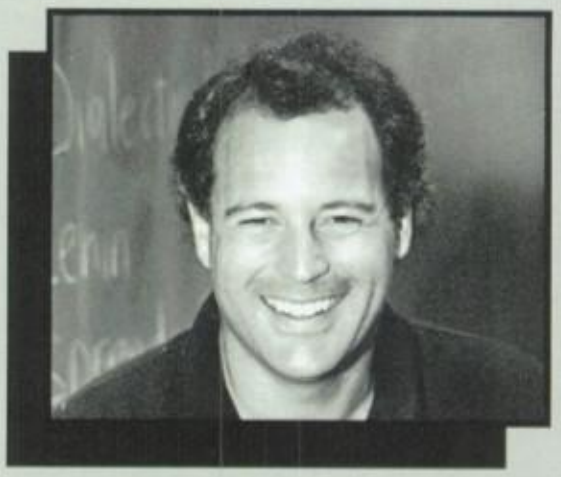

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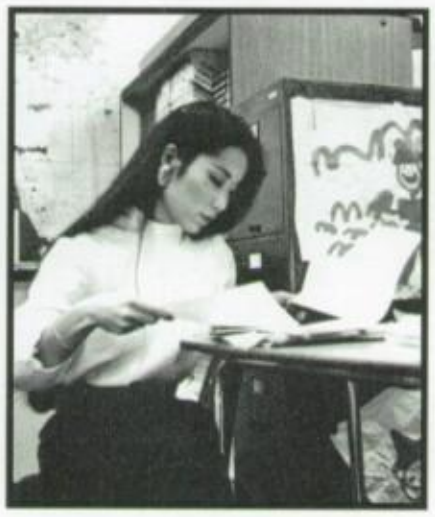

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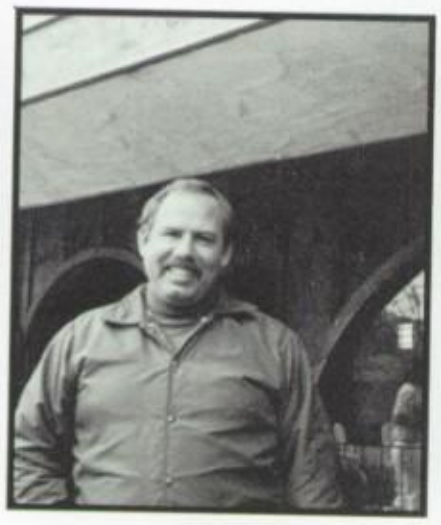

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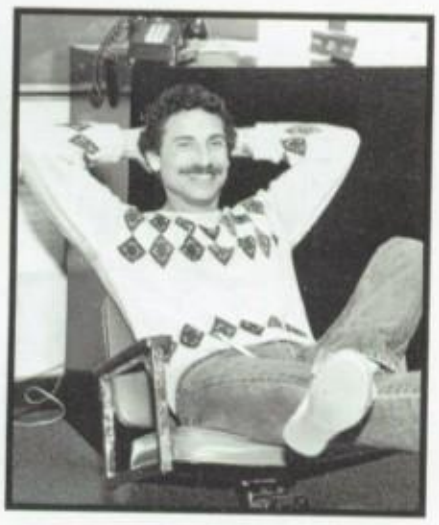

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Mary Ann Schoell

WILL HARVIE

Feature TEACHER

Will Harvie is an individual who doesn't go along with the crowd — a bright, young, good looking scientist, who wouldn't want to do anything but teach Physics and Chemistry. His life experiences as a longshoreman on the Alaskan pipeline, in sailing around the world while working as a research assistant for Scripps Institute, in climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro and the Grand Tetons, in working as a geophysicist in Brazil, and in his yearly trip to relatives in Finland to work on their dairy farm, all contribute to his march "to a different drummer."

Harvie's Toyota pick-up truck "Stephanie" with the canoe rack on top, his La Jolla condo home and his ski trip mania every winter attest to his single life style. Travel, canoe surfing and daily aerobic dancing are favorite pastimes as well as listening to soul, the Pointer Sisters, and reading.

Three advanced sheepskins are held by this Downey High School graduate — a B.A. in Physics from U.C. Irving, a M.S. in Earth Science from Scripps Institute of Oceanography and a M.A.T. Masters of Art in Teaching Physics from U.C.L.A. Joining the Torrey Pines staff in 1983 was the first teaching job for Harvie. He thinks the students at Torrey Piines "are great" and enjoys his assignment of teaching four periods of Physics and one period of Chemistry and being a Declathon/Academic League coach.

On his future wish list are canoeing through the Boundary Waters National Park in Minnesota, where there are no trails and people are not allowed to take in even supplies such as soap or cans, and hand building a house in Sun Valley.

— D. Palmer

RON MORRIS

Feature TEACHER

He is a mathematician who doesn't disregard astrology; he describes himself as consistent, fair, and a balance beam "Libra." Ron Morris, 1982-83 student selected male "teacher of the year" teaches math and drivers training at Torrey Pines, has coached wrestling and Frosh and J.V. football, advised the Jr. Class, coordinated the talent show, supervised ski trips and chaperoned school dances and activities.

Morris is another San Diego County native. He attended Granite Hills High School Grossmont Community College, and Cal Western/USUI earning a B.S. in Mathematics. Ron worked at Safeway through college for six years before his job with San Dieguito School District — 3 years teaching mat at Sunset High School and 7 years at Torrey Pines High School.

Three family members center their days at Torrey Pines. Daughter Cheri is a 10th grader, wife Cheryl works as a T.A. for the SPSC program. Daughter Tammy is an 8th grader at Earl Warren. Ron's main hobby is improving his Cardiff house and yard. The family usually vacations in San Diego area although Ron has traveled to Mazatlan. Perseverence is one of Ron's unique characteristics — his 15 year marriage (after marrying at 18) and his stability in raising his family demonstrate this. He doesn't expect students or family to do what he wouldn't do. His popularity with students, he feels, may be a result of his talking to students as people and treating them fairly.

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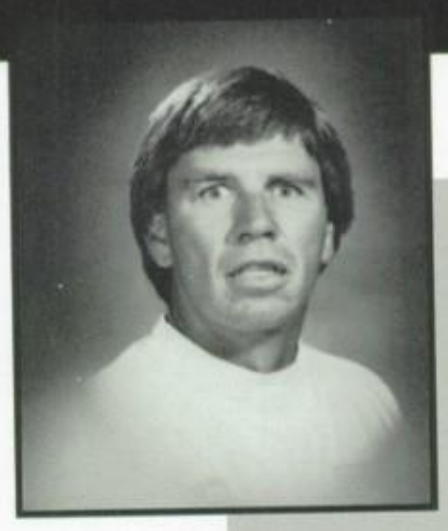

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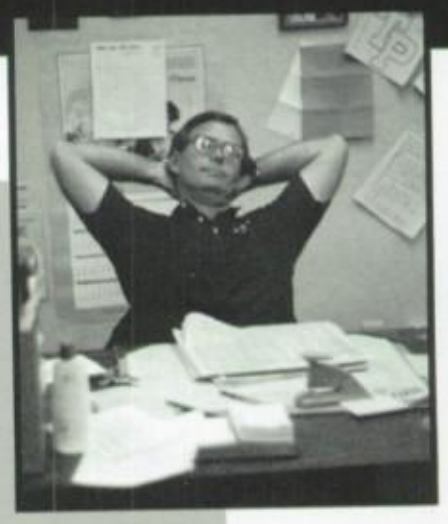

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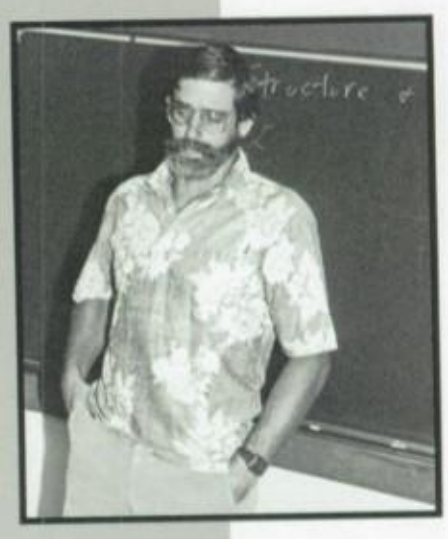

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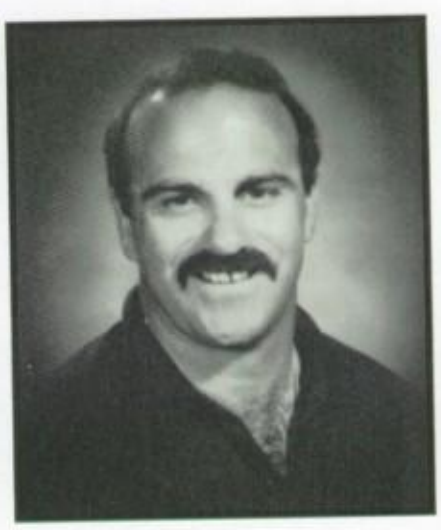

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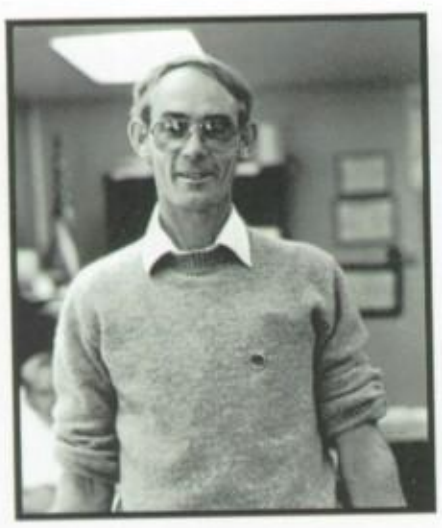

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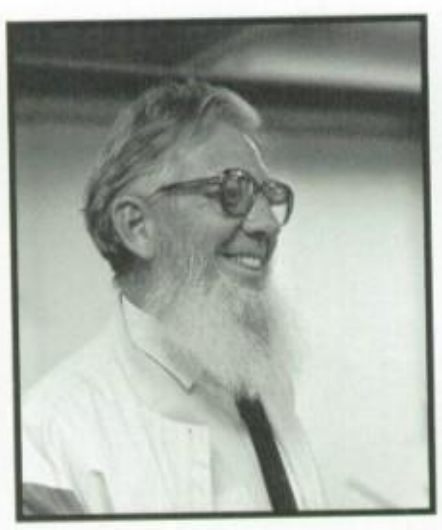

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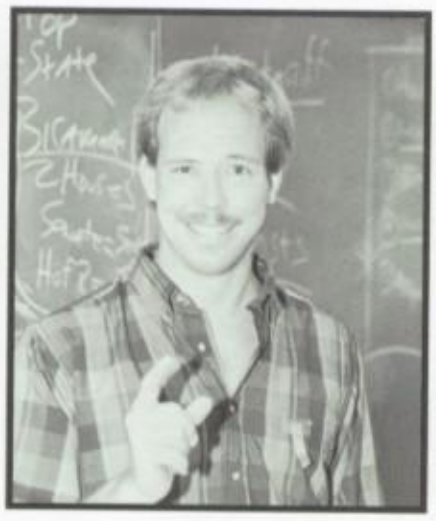

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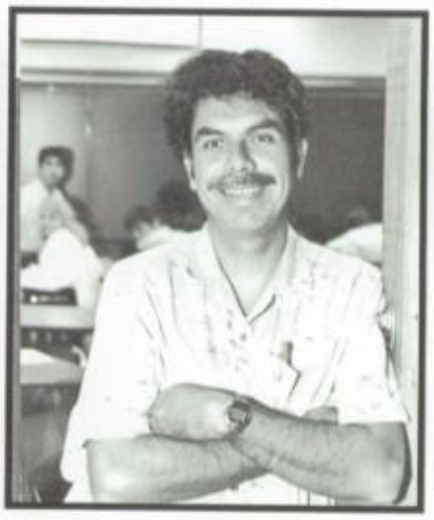

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DAPHNE PEAKER

The role of a campus supervisor can be tough, but with Torrey Pines' 5'4-½", 27 year-old blonde beauty, Daphne Peaker, positive communication and a lot of caring has made her job quite a success. Peaker's strong interests are in biking, swimming, and snowskiing. She's also talented in singing and playing the guitar. But most of all, Peaker enjoys her special bonds with many of the students at Torrey Pines.

In Peaker's career, she has encountered quite a few memorable experiences. One particular incident she happens to clearly recall was when she first started working. She came across a student who was baiting her all the way down the hallway, trying to tease her into catching him. Peaker reminisces, "It was so funny, everybody was laughing—I mean, I even had to laugh."

Peaker has also enjoyed the 'inside jokes with Rochelle Sadleir.' Peaker has really appreciated her three years working for Torrey Pines. Being attached and important to many of the students, Peaker has enjoyed watching them grow. She says that she's seen students change for the better, and that's good to know! She shared that "my job is more rewarding to me than probably for them. I'm just more involved with them than what they realize. I like to be a part of their lives." Peaker adds that people are valuable to her at Torrey Pines. According to how she feels, "Christian beliefs are my whole basic outlook on why others are important to me," and this is why she cares.

— Dominique Valentino

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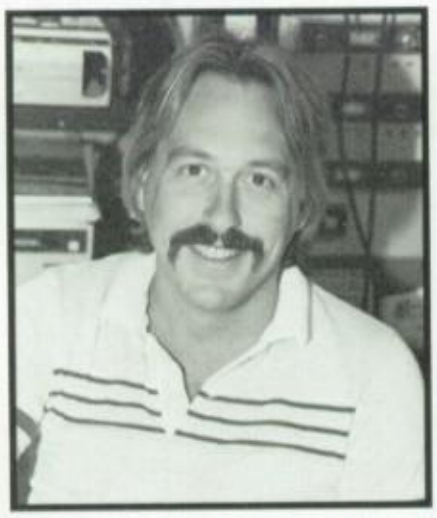

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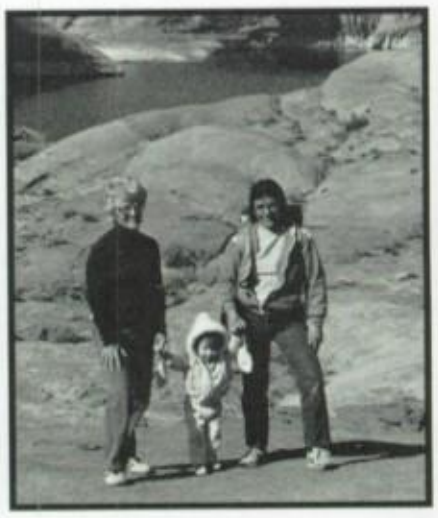

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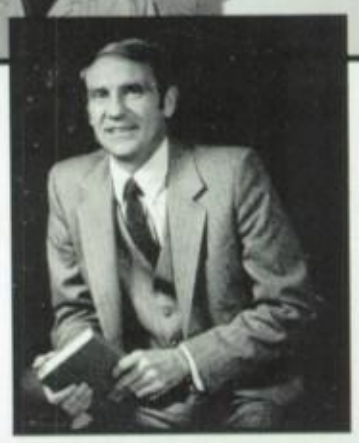

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Coffee SCANDAL

Horrendous screams could be heard from the teachers' lounge. Several teachers rushed in to discover the cut coffee cord on the counter. It seemed, prior to 5:42 that Monday morning, that a terrorist of sorts broke into the janitorial service department and made off with a crowbar. According to officials, he then proceeded to pry the art room doors open and pilfered one X-acto brand knife. Evidence not yet released suggests he, on his way to the teachers workroom, pillaged three jelly donuts and one butter and sugar cookie from the lunch building.

Arriving at the administration building he advanced through the door and, on his way to the lounge, he ruthlessly sketched moustaches on photos of the administration.

Once in the lounge he is believed to have grasped the Mr. Coffee cord with his jelly stained, butter and sugar coated hands, viciously ripped the wire from the socket and cut it into 57 and 1/3 small fragments.

Coffee stains were found on Ms. Lucas' dentures. Discovering this, a teacher riot ensued.

"... a terrorist of sorts broke into the janitorial service department ..."

Caught in a moment of indecision, a baffled baseball batter bats the **moving** ball.

CLOSE-

Sumo prophecy fulfilled! Last year's predictions are this year's trends, as this casual sumo-student proves. For our new predictions see next page.

Here is the ever popular paper clip accident!

STUDENT ART

UP

incredible breakthrough!

Orville Karge prepare
to engage his new H
perdine Automobile.

Deep in the halls of the school an unbelievable experiment took place. A new system for warping the fabric of the universe and traveling at light speed was introduced to a secret scientific group of experts by physics teacher Mr. Karge.

Karge based his Hyperdine 262 teleporation device on old Star Trek reruns which he claimed influenced his greatest achievement ever. The device acts like a human transporter yet is small and extremely mobile. Karge, in order to keep students from tampering with it, disguised it as a roll of toilet paper. However, students who used the restrooms during lunch claimed they had traveled across interstellar dimensions at high speeds.

PREDICTIONS

WHAT'S HIP FOR NEXT YEAR?

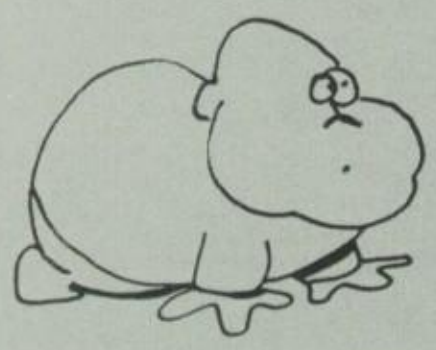
1. Polyester capes
2. Mr. Coffee Cords
3. Plastic socks
4. Macrame nose warmers
5. Horizontal lines
6. Pigmy swimsuit issue of National Geographic
7. Microwavable bologna
8. Burlap underwear
9. Dental photo wall hangings
10. Stamp and chalk flavored gum
11. Nestle Crunch laxatives
12. Cheddar cheese deodorant
13. North City West
14. Flouride shoe polish
15. Knowledge in paper texture
16. Toilet snorkels
17. Geraldo Rivera doll with optional microphone
18. Star Trek Boots
19. Nord Droogens Best seller
20. Reversible spiked turtle neck Fruit of the Loom briefs

Wichester — Congratulations our little angel. You've gone so far . . . we hope you get somewhere.

— Love Mom and Dad

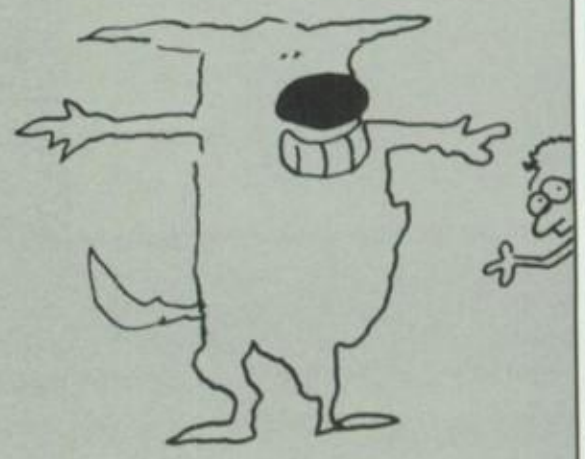
Homer . . . you crawled right into our hearts. Best wishes.

— Mom and Dad



Steve, you little devil, sneaking in on Rex's photos. I hope you become the finest business executive ever.

— Love Uncle Salvis

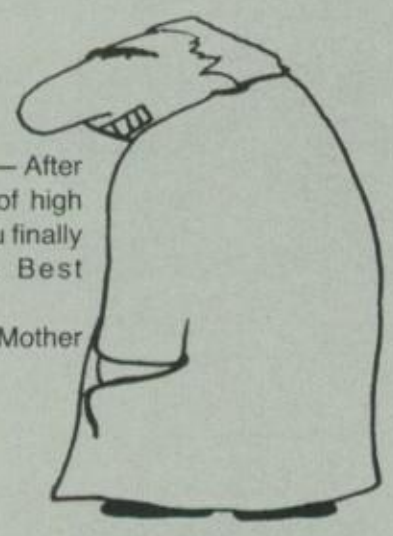


Maverick, — good luck in the ROTC. You'll always be our **TOP GUN!**

— Love Mom and Dad

Gunther — After 20 years of high school you finally made it. Best wishes,

— Mother



Harriet, our pretty little angel. My how you've matured over the years.

— Love Momma and Pappa

Guys' Guide to Getting Girls

This guide will help you better your strategic abilities. We are hoping this outline will improve your skills.

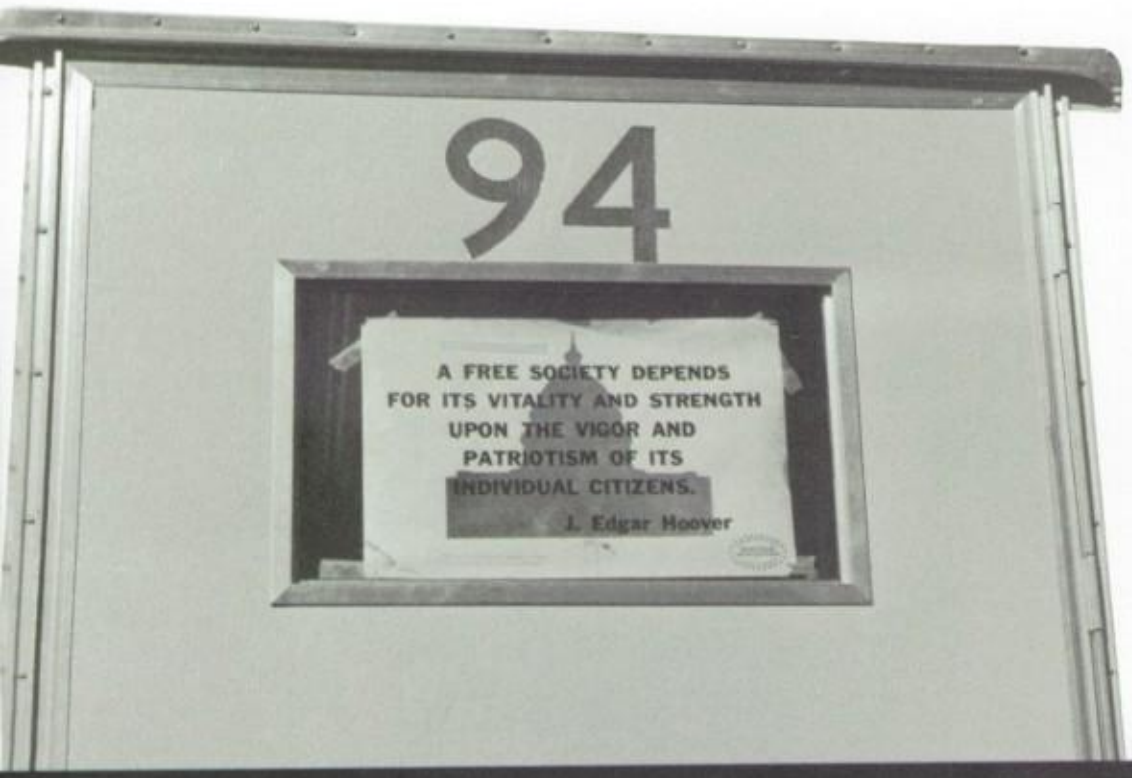
1 MACHO. ACT TOUGH. BE STRONG. Agressiveness is important. We suggest showing off by tackling your friends and punching your buddies. Girls love it! Macho is in!!
2 Flaunt your money. Whispering sweet nothings in her ear such as: "I've got cash" are really effective. Drive the latest model cars only (convertible Rabbits and Preludes). Crash your car often and get new ones.
3 Don't act smart, it's a turn-off.
4 Make partying your life. When not at parties talk about them.
5 Don't be sensitive. Hide your emotions so no one really knows how you feel. Always act.

Girls' Guide to Getting Guys

Girls, with this guideline we are hoping you can snag a buff dude — good luck!

1 BROADCAST YOUR ATTITUDE. Show them you're a snob. Be careful on rainy days, don't stick your nose up too high.
2 Wave guys on. Wink, smile, even blow them a kiss. Then slap them. They love it!!
3 Show you've got money. Never wear the same outfit twice, it's a sure turn-off. Expensive make-up is almost as important as designer label clothes. (Don't forget to apply at least six chemical products to your hair each morning!) This way they'll know you look good!
4 Never eat in the presence of peers, it's rude. Don't eat, even if you haven't consumed any non-diet foods for weeks. Guys love starved women who survive on no-calorie beverages and Nutra sweet gum. It's in the magazines so you know it's glamourous and beautiful!!
5 Now that you have starved, wear the thinnest, skin-tight apparel. It's showy! (But always complain about being overweight!)
6 When there's nothing to worry about make up something to worry about.
7 Never fix anything without a guy's supervision. They need to feel superior.
8 Don't be strong. Weakness is sexy.
9 Never go to the ladies room alone . . . go in platoons. It's traditional (allows exchange of make-up and gossip).

Warning: Do you value tube sock elasticity? If you do don't wear your tube socks. Many of these articles were written in the presence of tube sock covered lamps. Due to the lack of adequate light **THIS** may contain minute errors. However, don't believe that this was intentional . . . we know.



Cart Farlin says . . .

Flag Salute
School Uniforms
(regulation hair cuts)
Harsher Punishment
(knuckle paddling)
Mandatory All Male
Weight Lifting
All Female Cooking And
Sewing
Mandatory Boot Camp
Eliminate sissy classes —
health, ceramics, art,
theater, etc.

God bless America! Reagan '88! That's what this country needs. We can start with our youth. We've got to change scholastic training programs. What has happened to the gutsy, daring, powerful American breed? Has our kind lost its vigor? I SAY **NO!**

We have forgotten the way of our forefathers. I say we teach them McCarthy, Patton, and Davy Crocket, not those pansy, pinko wimps like Lincoln. I can't believe the damn hippie reject teachers of today teaching individualism, giving students confidence in themselves, and destroying their loyalty to the flag. If I had my way they would be in Siberia.

We need leadership, loyalty, and school uniforms. We need student boot camps. We need knuckle cracking and lashing and paddling! That would teach these degenerate kids a lesson or two! We need female cooking and sewing classes and all male weight lifting and wrestling. Most of all we need to eliminate sissy classes like health, art, ceramics, and theater. We can rebuild this nation, we only need a strong foundation.

MARTI COSWALD

I feel so honored to be asked by This magazine to share the most memorable moments of my high school career. My first reaction was to write about graduation. Not to say that wasn't important, but I probed farther into my memory and came up with my most vivid moment of those days.

My story begins in Mrs. Kremler's fifth period arithmetic class. I did pretty well and, although I didn't like Mrs. Kremler much and really despised going to her room, I felt like arithmetic was an accomplishment.

Sometimes, instead of going to class I would play hookey and put itching powder in the boys' gym towels and loosen the seams on the girls field hockey shirts. But then Ellen Walder signed up for my, or I mean Mrs. Kremler's fifth period arithmetic class. Ellen was the most beautiful girl in the whole 11th grade.

Well, I stopped playing hockey but my grade went down instead of up. Ellen was on my mind all of the time. I finally decided to introduce myself to Ellen and ask her to the movies Friday night. It was Thursday and we had a big exam the following day but I decided that I had better go to the store and get some cologne and a bottle of hair tonic for my face and chest.

At the store I ran into Mrs. Kremler and she seemed really angry and told me to go home and study for the next day's test. I bought the hair tonic and a $1.98 gallon of men's colgne.

The next day the cafeteria was serving sloppy joes with clam juice and split pea soup. My stomach was a little upset because I was a little nervous about seeing Ellen next period and asking her to the movies. My friend Gil said I had butterflies and that eating would probably get rid of them. I ate lunch and began to feel worse and I kept telling myself I was just nervous. Then the bell rang and I realized I had to put on my cologne. I rushed back to the bathroom and poured some on. Wow did it smell! It was very strong and almost immediately it gave me a severe pain in the forehead. I became sicker but went on to arithmetic. I asked Mrs. Kremler if I could be excused, but she said I was trying to weasel out of a very important exam that I had failed to study for. I finished the exam and was feeling miserable, the entire class kept asking where that awful smell was coming from. The bell rang and Ellen grabbed her books. I walked up to her getting sicker and sicker. I said "Ellen? . . . "

She said, "Yes Marti?"

I said, "BLAAAAGGGHH . . . oh . . . I'm so sorry."

I became sick all over Ellen's shoulder. She started screaming and ran down the hall. I started to run off too but I turned to see Mrs. Kremler laughing. I ran all the way home.

STAFF

Tom Zinser, Bret Bartmetler, Chris Thomes, and Derick Tarr (photo not available).

Gardening with

Don has worked long and hard over the years to bring TP's landscape to perfection. Don has, in the past 10 years, hauled 18,000 tons of llama manure to fertilize our beautiful campus. We caught the busy gardener during his lunch break and we were able to ask him some questions.

Q — Don, where did you study your trade?
A — I took eight years of botany at Polamar College.
Q — What first interested you about gardening?
A — As a child, I enjoyed plucking snails from my father's agapantha bushes . . . he was a gardener also.
Q — Well Don, what is the most satisfying thing about your job?
A — Riding llamas across the quad and the freedom.
Q — What do you mean?
A — The ability to express my innermost thoughts through shrubbery.
Q — Are you a vegetarian?
A — No. I'm strictly carnivorous. My meals consist of pesky little rabbits that infest the quad.
Q — Don, thanks for your time. Is there anything else you would like to add?
A — Hi Dad.

Life in HELL

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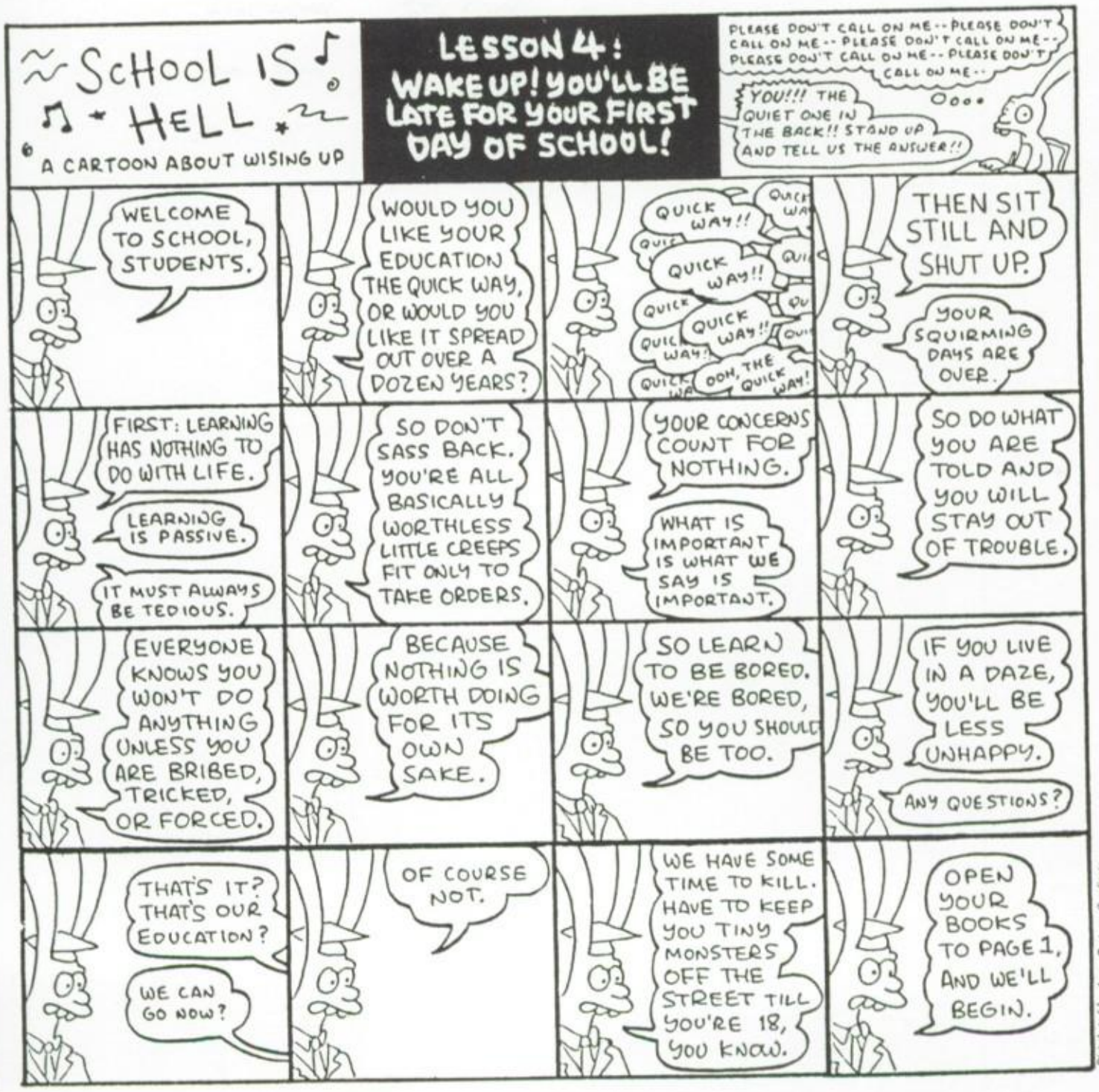
SCHOOL IS HELL
A CARTOON ABOUT WISING UP
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QUICK WAY!!
OOH, THE QUICK WAY!
THEN SIT STILL AND SHUT UP.
YOUR SQUIRMING DAYS ARE OVER.
FIRST: LEARNING HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH LIFE.
LEARNING IS PASSIVE.
IT MUST ALWAYS BE TEDIOUS.
SO DON'T SASS BACK. YOU'RE ALL BASICALLY WORTHLESS LITTLE CREEPS FIT ONLY TO TAKE ORDERS.
YOUR CONCERNS COUNT FOR NOTHING.
WHAT IS IMPORTANT IS WHAT WE SAY IS IMPORTANT.
SO DO WHAT YOU ARE TOLD AND YOU WILL STAY OUT OF TROUBLE.
EVERYONE KNOWS YOU WON'T DO ANYTHING UNLESS YOU ARE BRIBED, TRICKED, OR FORCED.
BECAUSE NOTHING IS WORTH DOING FOR ITS OWN SAKE.
SO LEARN TO BE BORED. WE'RE BORED, SO YOU SHOULD BE TOO.
IF YOU LIVE IN A DAZE, YOU'LL BE LESS UNHAPPY.
ANY QUESTIONS?
THAT'S IT? THAT'S OUR EDUCATION?
WE CAN GO NOW?
OF COURSE NOT.
WE HAVE SOME TIME TO KILL. HAVE TO KEEP YOU TINY MONSTERS OFF THE STREET TILL YOU'RE 18, YOU KNOW.
OPEN YOUR BOOKS TO PAGE 1, AND WE'LL BEGIN.
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About the cover: 'THIS' staff photographers caught this first glimpse of the new Soviet Secret Weapon. Many strategic analysts fear this may give the Soviets a clear military advantage. This could very seriously mean an end to democracy, freedom, and liberty, and of course open campus. What appears to be ordinary rolled tacos are actually guacamole-propelled rolled tacos. Some fear they many even contain traces of hot sauce. The entire free world is in danger of destruction by Soviet Guacamole-Propelled P-32 K4869 Rolled Tacos.

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How many times did the hide-and-seek club meet?

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Heather Ann Bowen
Heather,
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Love, Mom and Dad
P.S. Thanks for being such a super sister!

Trevor, Derek, David and Leah

The lunch line committee tried to pass a proposal stating that all lunch food must be upgraded. New dishes would have included shrimp, lobster, coq au vin, and veal.

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Something to think about: Bill Tape's father purchased a machine to answer the school's attendance phone machine. The attendance phone machine also got an answering machine. What will happen when Bill Tape misses school?

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Sean Brandes
Dear Sean,
May you always have an inquiring mind, a compassionate heart, and the concern for the rights and welfare of all human beings which you now so strongly feel. It has given me so much joy to watch you progress through your school years. I am so proud of your accomplishments — academic, athletic, and musical. I wish for wonderful things to come for you. You're a super son and a great brother and we love you very much.
— Mom and Deidre

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Louie Benton
Louie, you have grown into a very nice young man. We love you and want only the best for you in the future —

Mom and Dad

Congratulations **Meredith Coleman,** we're proud of you! With love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Clasen
"May your dreams never disappear with age, but may they continue as alive and as beautiful as you with the knowledge that they will someday come true" — Domenech

Dear Kelly,
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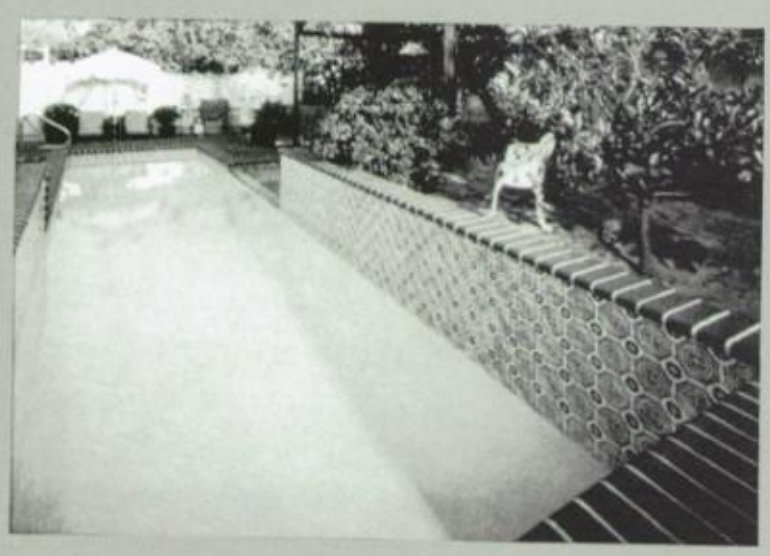

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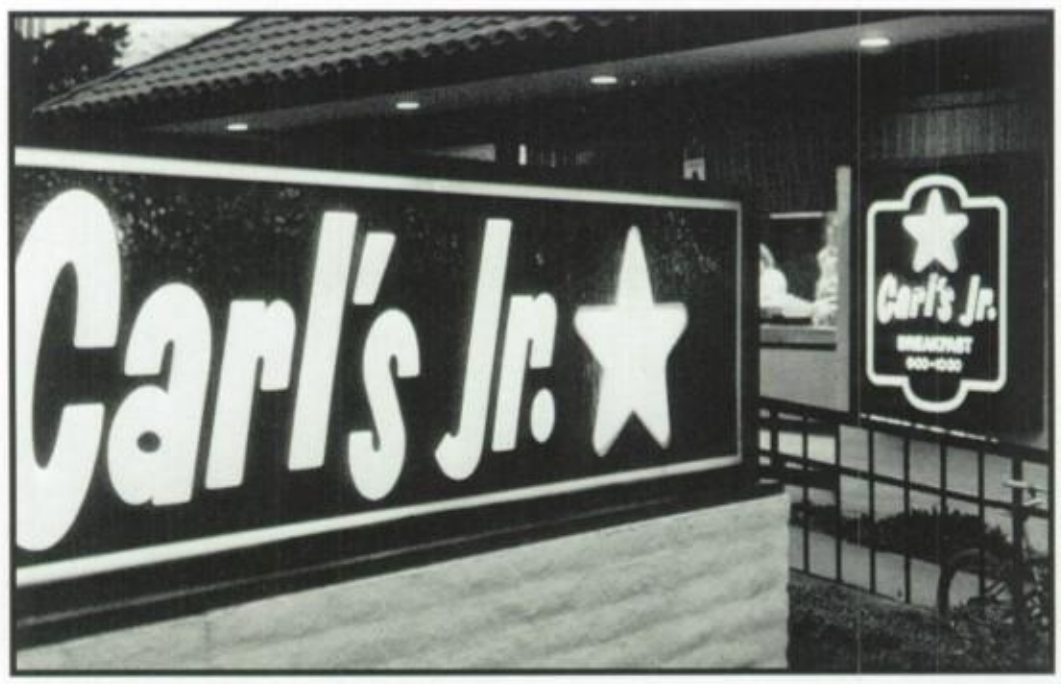

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Dawn Davis
Dear Dawn,
You've always been a joy and a delight. We're proud of you now as always.
Love,
Mom and Dad

D

Samsonite luggage and lunch line sandwich bread.

Kathy Dreifuss
Dear Kathleen,

Congratulations on your graduation and all your accomplishments. You've grown in a beautiful, sensitive, intelligent young woman and I cannot express how proud I am. I know you will make all your hopes for the future come true.

Love, Mom

Jennifer Dingwall
Jennifer,
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— Mom and Dad

D THRU E

Cambria DeMarco
We love you. You have been a bright star in our sky
You are an explorer
We will miss your company . . .
Be gentle with yourself on your journey
You are a child of the universe. A wonderful resource
I hope you find that with all lifes disappointments or struggles. it is a beautiful earth.
We wish you wonder, joy, love, and fulfillment.

Your Mom and family

Beth Ernst
Dear Beth,
Over the last twelve years, we have watched you evolve from a bouncy little girl into an honest, straighforward, and **strong** young woman. Time went so quickly. Know that we love you and that we are behind you all the way.

Mom, Dad, Shelly, and Brian

Melissa Evans
LIL MME
Congratulations! We know great things await you in the future.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Aly

The counseling line wait was forwarded to the Guiness Book of World Records for possible publication as longest wait in history.

E THRU F

Enviromentalists estimate that 13 coyotes, 28 squirrels, 196 rabbits, 280 mice, 312 lizards, 419 snakes and one student lost their lives to bulldozers during school construction.

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Dear Guinea Pig, You're learning and we're learning. You are truly your own person and a very special one at that. We know you will achieve all that you wish, especially with the help of St.A. Congratulations and good luck in college.
Love, Mom and Dad

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Philip Faris

Dear Phil,
Who could have envisioned 17 and one half years ago that the then squirming bundle of life would turn into the young man you are. You have gone through all the stages with flying colors, and reach this important benchmark in your life as a fine student, a talented musician, a sensitive and good hearted human being, and as a person blessed with creativity and intellect.
We hope the years ahead will be filled with ample opportunities to complete that perfect housing design you've sketched so long, write that ultimate song that just trembles in your fingertips, and find your "niche," doing what you enjoy and do best, for your contribution to life.
We are proud of you and love you very much.
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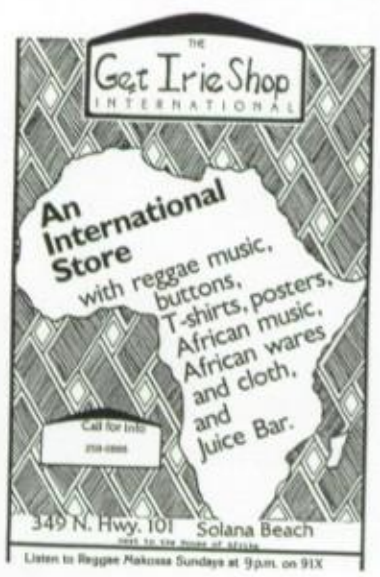
Lisa Goodman

You have warmth and joy and a smile so bright. With your big heart of gold, our lives you light. You're kind and wise and you've learned so much, About friendship, about yourself, about life and such. Remembering you laugh that's bubbly and true, To Lisa, from Dad and Barb, We love you.

Congratulations, Senior Lisa, We're proud of YOU

Jaimie Glasson
Dearest Jaimie,
You are full of life. Celebrate all the wonderful gifts within you. You have made us proud of all your accomplishments and most proud to be your parents. We love you very much, Mom and Dad.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G THRU H

The speed bumps

Christine Goodjohn
Dear Christine,
We're so proud of you, we think you're great. Your future's bright, there's no debate. Your dreams for sure will all come true, and most of all, we do love you.
— Dad, Mom, Susan, Jennifer, Andrew, James, and Michael

John Herrmann
John, You've been a special child to us in more ways than one. The mountains you've climbed were higher than any of ours, and the love and inspiration we've received from you are immeasurable.
Love and thanks, Mom, Dad, Bibbi and Bill

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Sharon Hill
Dearest Sharon
You are a wonderful daughter. Thank you for being the precious person you are.
We knew you could do it, Congratulations! Keep God as your center and you will be able to accomplish anything you desire.
Love Mom and Dad

Doug Hodge
Doug —
Well, you did it — Congratulations. You've given us all many reasons to be so proud of you. As you continue toward your goals in life, remember all is possible if you set your sights high and **work** toward those goals. Above the clouds are the stars. Always set your sights on the stars and the clouds will fall away.
Love, Mom, Dad and Bob

Joelle Hren
Best wishes Joelle for a happy and successful future.
— Mom, Dad and Jenny

H

The administration is planning to construct an 18 ft. Mr. EG monument in an effort to prevent EG graffiti on campus.

Kim Huffamn
You are a super young lady and a delightful daughter. Keep setting your goals, and hang on to your determined independent thinking. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Remember we are behind you.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Lori Holtkamp
The past eighteen years have fled by much too rapidly. We have thoroughly enjoyed all your activities . . . dolls, piano, soccer, clothes, skiing, modeling, and Australia Exchange.
You're a treasure, we love you and are behind you 100% in all you do. Good luck
Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

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Lorenzo Hofmann

Eric Hofmann

A wise parent once said . . . "Your son at five is your master, at ten your slave, at fifteen your double, and after that your friend or foe, depending on his bringing up."

Well guys, you did it! CONGRATULATIONS! We wish you the best always.

P.S. Please don't forget to take out the trash before you leave for college.

Thanks for being you, Mom and Dad

Jamie Beth Henkin
Dear Chubby Chops J. Waddle bottom.
We've given you your own wings, now you can leave the nest and soar. You're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz.
We love you, Jamie Beth, Mom and Dad

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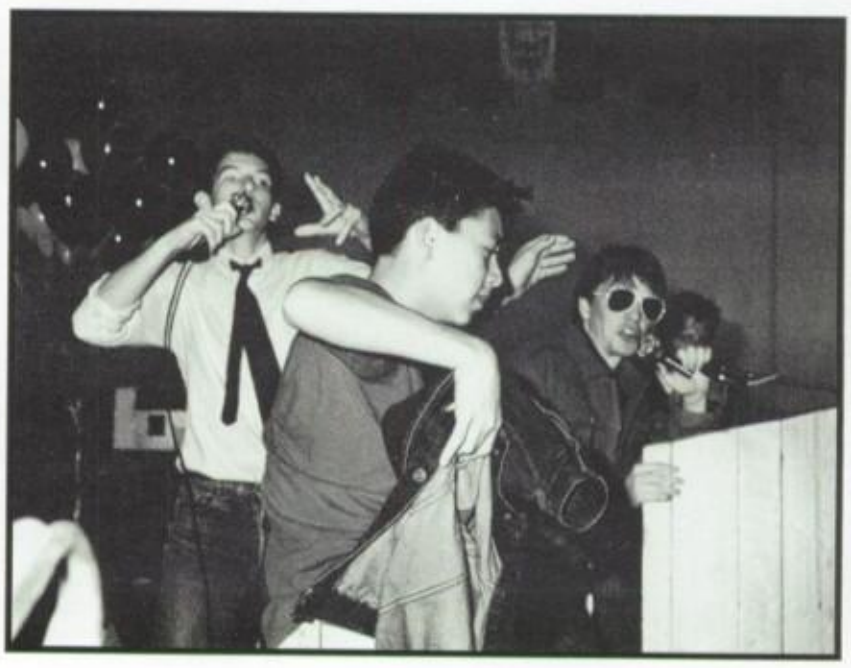

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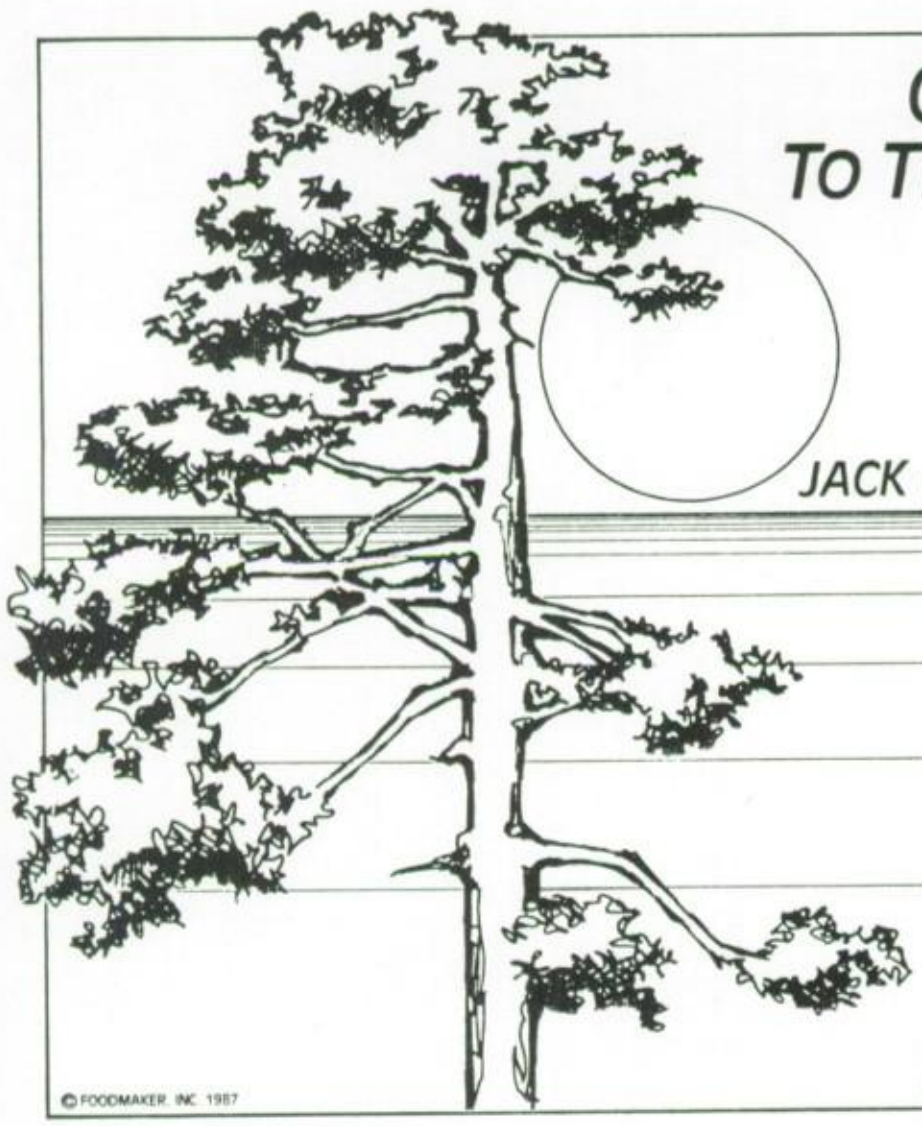

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— The Sadliers

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What was the longest speech ever given?

J THRU K

According to the experts and bases on carbon dating information, Scott Greenberg's nominating speech was the longest as it was 43.6 minutes.

Beth Johnson
Our Dear Beth,
We are so proud of you for all that you have achieved in the past 17 years. You are a loving, caring, beautiful person. Stay the winner that you are.

We love you, Mom and Dad and Greg

Kelley Jhung
Ode to Kelley Jhung
Throughout your years at Torrey Pines
You've done some things that blew our minds
But all in all we now must say
You've come through for us in every way
We applaud you for your choice of friends
Your reliability and your dilligence
May your college years be beautiful and bright
But remember you'll pay if you party all night

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Tory Kooyman
To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour.

From **Auguries of Innocence**
by William Blake

Love you always,
Dad, Mom and Carsten

To Rob Korn:
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All our love, Mom, Dad, Daniel, Grandma and Grandpa

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Kara Lynch
Kara, you're our "Falcon of the Year"
We'll all miss you next year, but are excited about the opportunities you face in your collegiate years. We love you.
— Dad, Mom, John and Ryan
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L

What caused the greatest panic on campus?

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Blair Miller
Dear Blair,
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Love, Mom, Dad, and Chris

Melinda Elaine McNeil

Dear Melinda,
I wish you all the happiness, excitement and love that life can bring.
May you find the peace we all seek and share it with friends that you love.
You have grown into a lovely young woman and I am so proud of you. Being with you has always been a joy! I love you, Mom.

Melinda, I wish you the best. Thanks for being such a great friend and sister. I will love you forever, Christine.

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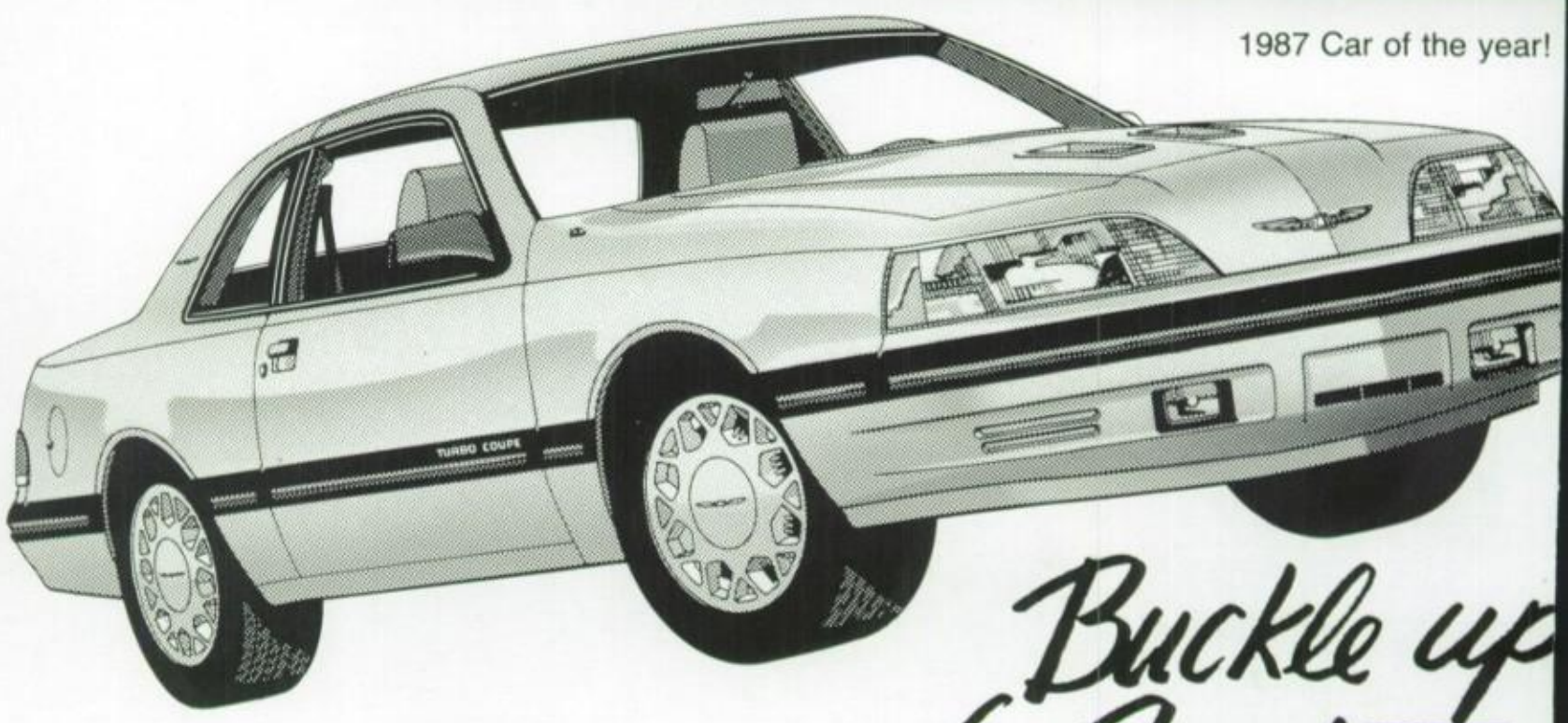

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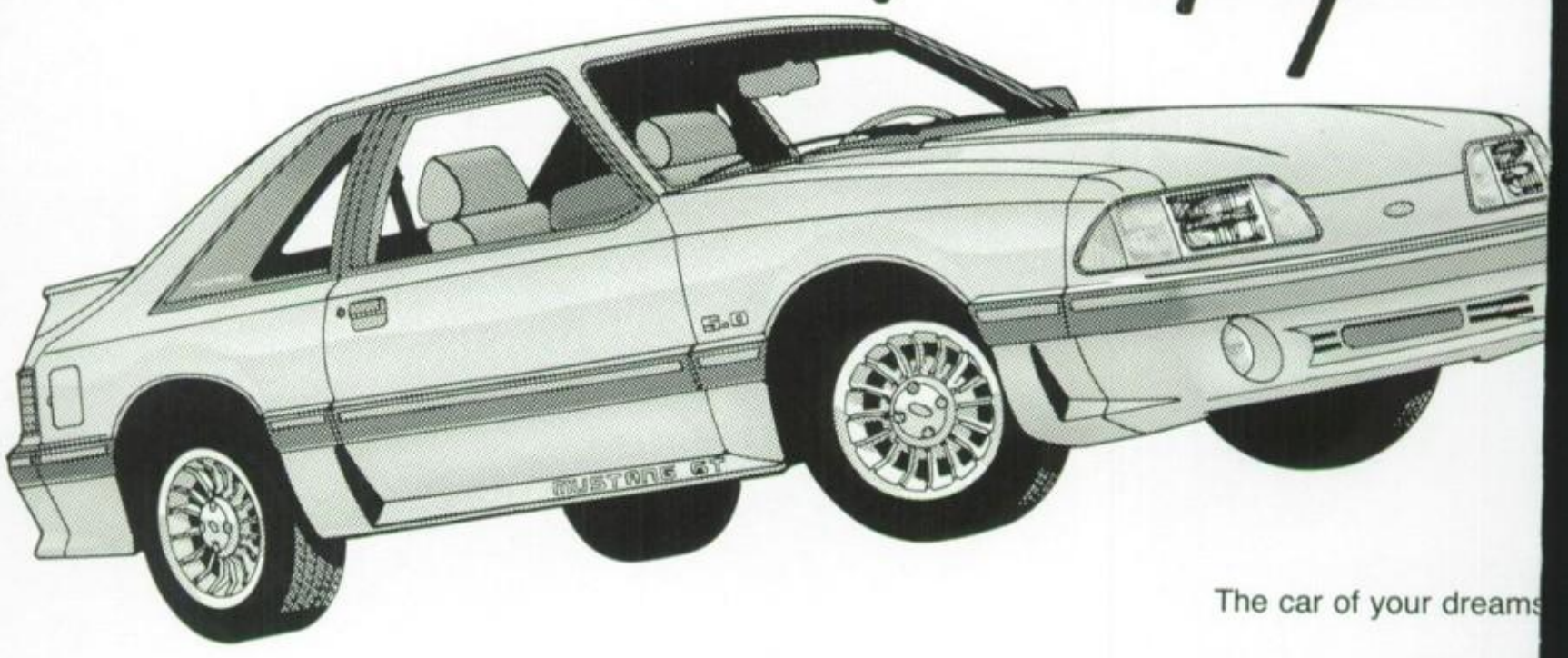

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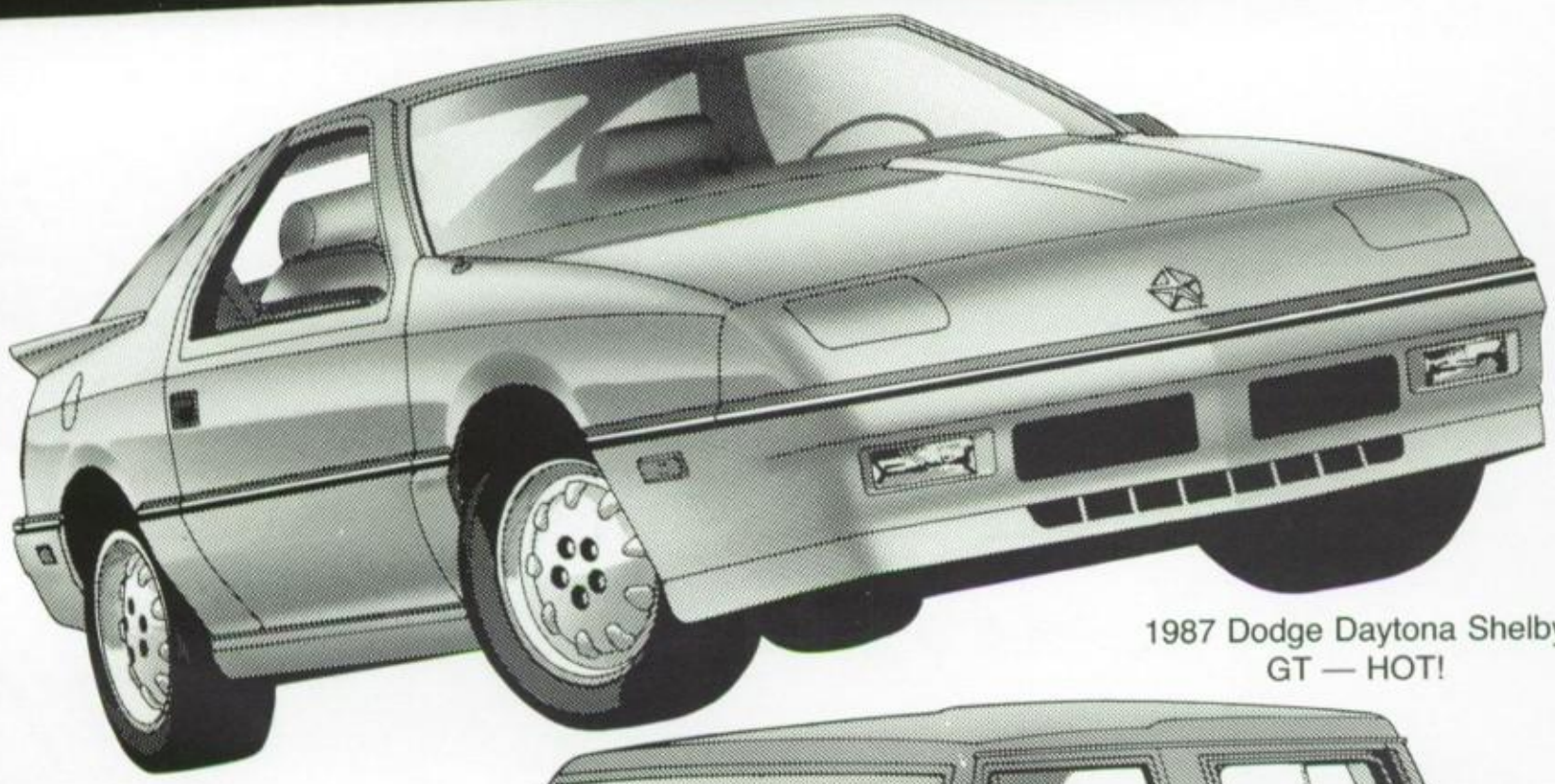

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Renee Matez

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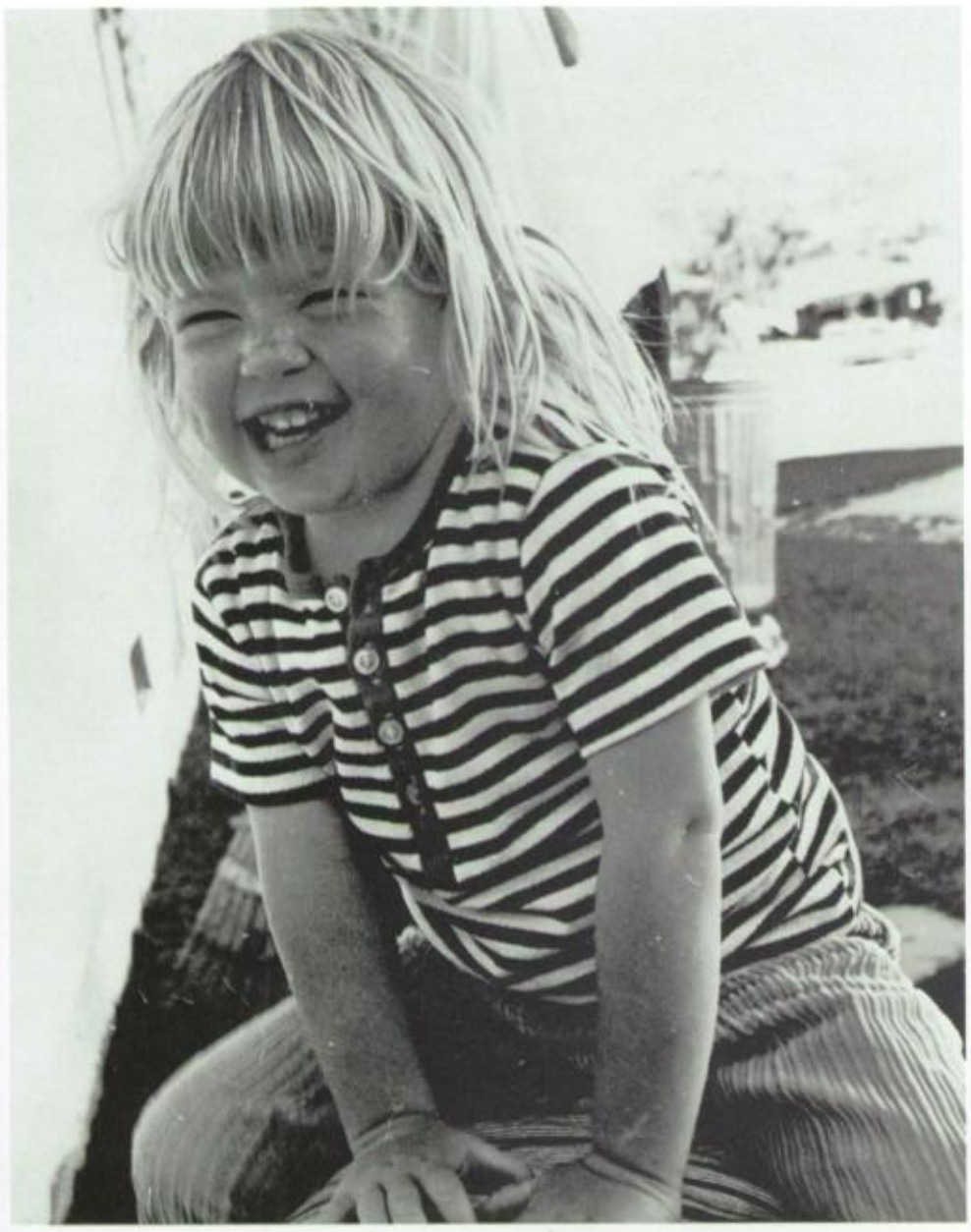

Buelster THE EARLY YEARS!

Who is the most likely to stir up political conflict in the future?

M

Taryn Loveman — Mr. Yesman

Kristen Meister
Kristen
Congratulations on completing a super four years at Torrey Pines, We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Tripp

Tempe Mason
"I am a little duck. I go quack, quack, quack. I have some feathers in the back. And when I go down to the lake, I wiggle and I waggle and I shake, shake, shake!
— first dance recital, 1973

Dear Tempe,
You're the greatest! You're the joy of our lives and we're proud of everything you do. Good luck in the future. You'll always have our love and support. Love, Mom, Dad, Jamie, and "Myspadaha"
P.S. Are you sure you'd rather dance than play tennis?

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Mike Mussell (84), Becky Mussell (87), Stacy Rose (85), Stephanie Rose (87)

Lisa A. McKay
You still have that sparkle in your eyes and we hope you always will. We are proud to be your parents, Lisa, and wish you happiness throughout your life. May God Bless You.
Love, Mom and Dad

If Webster had a radio, he would've defined rock'n'roll like this...

rocking chair *n* : a chair mounted on rockers
rocking horse *n* : a toy horse mounted on rockers called also *hobbyhorse*
rock'ling / 'räk-lin/ *n* : any of several small rather elongate marine cods (family Gadidae)
rock lobster *n* **1** : SPINY LOBSTER **2** : the flesh of the Cape crawfish esp. when canned or frozen for use as food **3** : song popularized by **B-52's**
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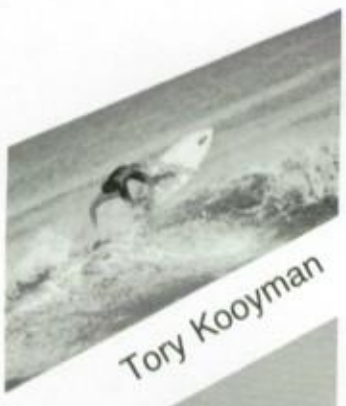

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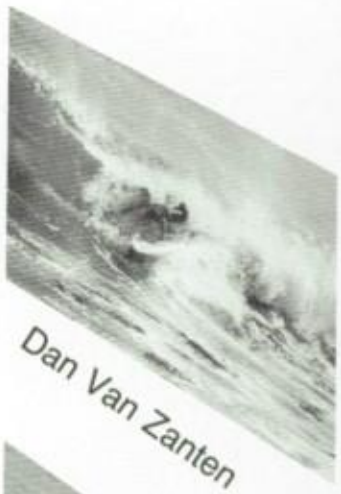

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Stephanie Rose

Stephanie,

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It's been fun watching you grow into a bright, witty, honest, and pretty young lady. Now you must go, but don't go too far and don't stay away too long.

Love, Mom and Dad

Stephie,

I love you sooo . . . much! I'm **very** proud to be your sister and **very** lucky to be your friend. I wish you the best in everything you do Steph, don't ever settle for less.

Love, Stacy

Annette Riggs

"Fly away then, Netti, to follow your star and make your dreams reality! Aim high and never forget, as I know you won't, to shop for those who need you. The more you give of your understanding, compassion, and love, the richer you will be.

Victor Hugo said that the supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved. You, my darling, are loved by so many — but most of all by me."

Mourice

Jane Rothbaler

Congratulations! The whole family is very proud of you. We want you to know that we appreciate what a wonderful daughter and sister you have been. We have enjoyed your eighteen years. Good luck in your college years.

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my wife to confession, my braces
are been repossessed, my dog won't
me back in my house, and my girl
ran away with my
dermatologist..."
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Keep smiling, We love you, Mom and Dad

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Autumn

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John Owen Sommercamp
Congratulations John O!
Remember that forward is always where happiness is found. Love from all your family:
Mom, Dad, Jamie, Nam, Papa,
Bama, Bapa, Sandy, Butch
AJ, Kathy, Michael, Rachel,
Jeremy, JoAnn, Neil, Megan and
Riley "Hoofer."

Kara Schmedding
You have come a long way, but your journey has just begun. You have always kept smiling, both from the outside and from within — Don't ever lose it! We are proud to call you our daughter. Love Ya!
Mom and Dad

What was the price of a stadium benefit ticket? $250.00

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What was a stadium benefit ticket price with a seat and food? One thousand dollars.

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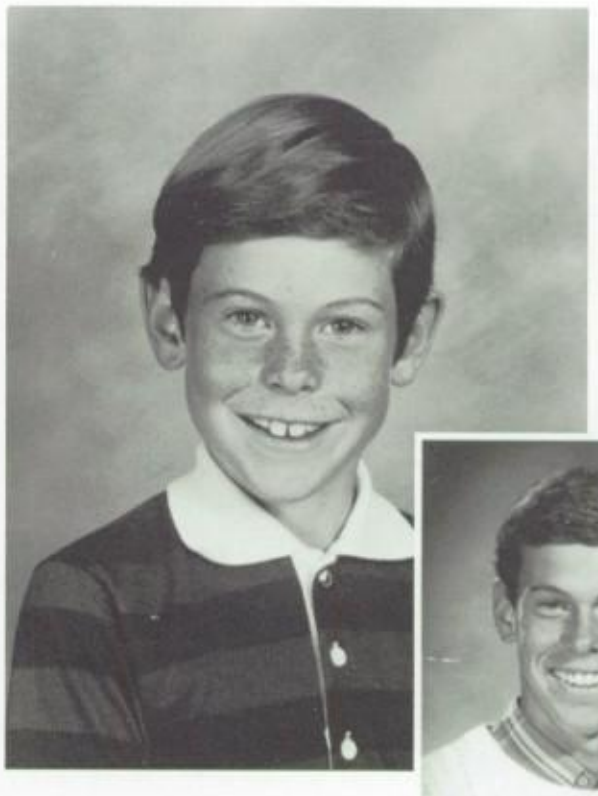

Dear Westy
You have given us so many reasons to be proud! We know you'll go on to accomplish your goals and dreams — you have so far. Our prayer is that you will always walk closely with the Lord (John 3 John 1:4) and that He will bless your life as richly as you have blessed ours.
Thank you for being so special. We love you!
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Wipe that smile off your face, you still have to get through college! We love you, Mommy and Dad

To: Dominique Valentino
Dominique,
Yor're beautiful, Congratulations! Love Ya —
Lance

John Wagner
Congratulations! May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brooke, Nate, and Lezlie.

Kirsten Wilson
How wonderfully you have blessed our lives . . . The unconditional love given so freely, the compassion felt for the plight of others, the humor which eases those too serious moments, the excitement of the creativity within coming forward . . . All has brought warmth and joy and beauty to those moments shared in our lives together. We thank you and God speed you on. Love, Mom and Dad

Karin Weddig
Liebe Karin!
Congratulations, You are beautiful, loving and very special. We love you. Viel Gluck. Good Luck. Papa, Mama and Kim.

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Dara Westling
You have enhanced our lives with your sparkling eyes, tenacity, courage, sensibility, and love. Thank you for the gentle and beautiful being you are. I am so proud of you! I love you — Mom

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Jodi Walcott
Graduation is a time for looking back: at 17 years that passed as one, richer and more wonderful than we ever dreamed and for looking forward: "Where are you going
How will we know
You're off to forever
How will we let go" Anonymous
You've prepared well for ever, Jodi, by becoming one of those rare people who balance goodness, character, and intellect. We're very proud and love you very much.
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3 Wild Women

The Valentino's

"SOME PEOPLE
COME INTO OUR LIVES
THEN QUICKLY GO.
SOME STAY
FOR A WHILE, LEAVE FOOTPRINTS ON
OUR HEARTS — AND WE ARE NEVER,
EVER THE SAME."

Flavia

1973, Modeling Photo.

Dominique E. Valentino (Oct. 16, 1969) Congratulations Dominique, (AKA "Dom", "Dom-min-nikki", "Doms", "Dominoo", "D")! We are all so proud of you and so excited about your bright future. Your love of life, your laughter and your caring nature will carry you far and steadily through life's many challenges. Your deep caring for others and your incredible natural artistic talents will serve you well and successfully in the future. Enjoy love and continue giving of your — self artistically.

Love,
DAD, MOM, TONY, and DANIELLE.

Lisa & Erin Polisano — best buds 4 eleven yrs!

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1986, "Fly Girl."

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ncethestartnowM&D!Idomypart..

Lisa Elizabeth Cody
FLIPOUTBWRWHLSSKNYDPPNGMEXFUNLOREN
ZOLUVU4EVERSGINGAMESLUVYAKRVRELHBHS
TPTMSSTHNXMDTLCDCRG87

Mary Coordt
BOBOSCRBUDS-SFCBBopsThanx4TlkLynDONUT
URG8TESTLagnapazMzda(BE)DavUANME4EVER!
ThanxMomDadKevILUVU!-YES!

Julie Coppens
MemoriesB-ball!SpcIFrnds-MM,KS,AR,DR,KFJH-I'lln
ever4getULuvUA!waysKFThankUMom,EddieJeff4su
pportJA

Michelle Crane
Finally,WordsCannotSpeakOfMusic;TheyCannotElu
cidateNor!Illuminate.BothSoundsEnterThroughTheE
ars,ButOnlyMusicTravelsThroughoutAndAnimatesT
heWholeBody.

Scott Cranford
COOL!ThnxmomdadJimMUYASEAN&SCUMGANG
GR8WKNDSCrsLit!KlrLivsMTLSRFFUTRSSBRGHT!

Steve Crawford
BRDBoverBwas??LAMOgro62?Cor+FlanBwhatUc
anBA.S.socor#2what'!something profound

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Happyforwhatsgained,sadforwhatslost.Vmybestbud
.R,K,J,JMCbeengreatpals!LuvBC

Andi D'Alessio
HEYJBBIRDY&LISACH!PST23VIVAGEMGETDEHA
SASAMSUARETHEBESTTHINGTHATEVERHAPPE
NED2ME!LUVUMIKE!

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BOBOScrbdsMCCBSFKLJDCV1-4-84"BE-12:30TD
LO?DW85JCLUVU4EVER!!86!BNvr4GetU&TLMAIR
LUVU!GR8x!!LB,CN,7-4,1v2-31LOVEUM&DGLPET
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AC.MyBestBudKath.BustripsCulturalexperiences.Le
tsdolunch.MomDadIYThanksTP4Bestyrs.

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er.LivetoLoveanadSmile!

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Lscrts!CrznW/LG&EPAC!LYKDUprtrU2MSMmth&Bt
rpsCAJNSCLHMsU!3BlndMyc4vr!ILUVUMomDad&
Erik!MsyaSteinByByTPAlohaGOOBS

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SOFTBALLMACHINE-BADMATTMOMDADMEILILU
VYOUALLNICETOILETPAPERJOBONECARMSJDL
UVYOUBOTHTJDONTSTOPBELIEVINGOFORYOU
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YOUTEACHERSFRIENDSILOVEYOU-LHSI!!

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JamieMissYa-Lisa&JenOneMoreYearDon'tForgetMe
-ILOVEYOUMOM&DAD

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onnaHaveARealGoodTimeNoMoreBluesCarryMeCa
ravanTakeMeAwayTakeMeSpanishCaravanYes!Kn
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Frgt!M&D-LuvU!!MdeIt!V&L-BFF!RAH!2'3L&D"IMThs
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Said100DifferentWaysInSadnessAndInJoyALOHAM
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Peaks+Powdr=PleasePerk'em!

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Goobs-luvU4everFrFIdHckyVrstyGymnasticsMex!Wompin4everMMNNKPJCHZKBSOJDluvUMom&DadDLGOngoBngoBusTripsLuvy'all!HveagrtIfeByeByeTPMISSUSTEINALOHAGOOBS
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TCCnuYrs86OcOluvYa!CGmakmJbCgMePnCoGcGdWeRfrnz!JJurVrySpcf2me!2myFrnlyLosQuieroUnCngo!CyaTP
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Tyler (Quasi) Massas
Super4SHARON!87QUAS!MOTOlivesDELMAR&3pams#1BUDIESROBBRUCE&THERESTVENTURES
Renee Matez
MADEIT!THANKS4THEMEMORIES-HBJRETKWJHCTANDALLTHEREST!MOM-URMYBESTFRIENDNE!LLARRYDADMOM-ILOVEYOU!
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TP-VB-CRUSH!THEKRU-GUDLUK-24STRAGECUERVO?!1/4SW/LADYS-SRFSKIVB4EVR-MOMNDADNMATT!LUVU-HASTA!!
Kathleen McGowan
Bzzshte-Diminu-itiveDecadence,Dears.Appearance!sReality.And'YouMayAskYour-self-Well,HowDid!Gethere?JeMeSouviendra/Tout...
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/swim1-4.Thanx4memriesLS,AD,MLKR-WannaChoCr?Lori-5amSwmBudsFrnds4Evr,alwysS.O.R.G!LuUM&D&Suz.On2Reality
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Melinda McNeil
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Kristen Hann Meister
BEENFNTP!BWWILLLUVUALWAYSZUFERSHNIGLEMAGICMT!GOTBYW/LIL'HELPFRMMYFRIENDS:BBALL-SHMER&BEARCLICK4EVERSPECLMEMRY-AS,JH,SSCB,LA,KP-LVYA!M&DCDNTDO!TW/OU!
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RAMA84Charlie,ILUVU,kittytimesw/LAURA,MIN,SAN,PHIL,Spimemsw/AR&KBBYE
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Annette Murch
DorsofPrceptn;OchinmySolatNiteSkyinmyMndSuninmyHrtJ31!LuvUKM19St!TwinsPaninKFBndsNvrBrknDJPDS&LGdTmsGdLuk!LuvUAl3PalmsSnglsesEXMS&JThanxM&DBro8Somday
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Dawn Ringhand
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SchoolTaught!MeSomethingVeryImportant-Wish!CouldRemember!t
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OHVANNA?WtsTheDeal!Guys?TanxFBandTnkF-S.HastaLaByeBye.ThanksMom,Dad, + Lisa.G
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Valeria Sharpe
If'YouSeeKay(tell!herisaid!t!)ingRADwereOntoReal!Life!2SA-ILUVU:DB,DD,KF,ME,SO,TC/CUenE10troPais-Fiesta!Nvr24getJA,LS,TL.ThanxMum&Dad4me.
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Brian Siebert
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Burke Smith
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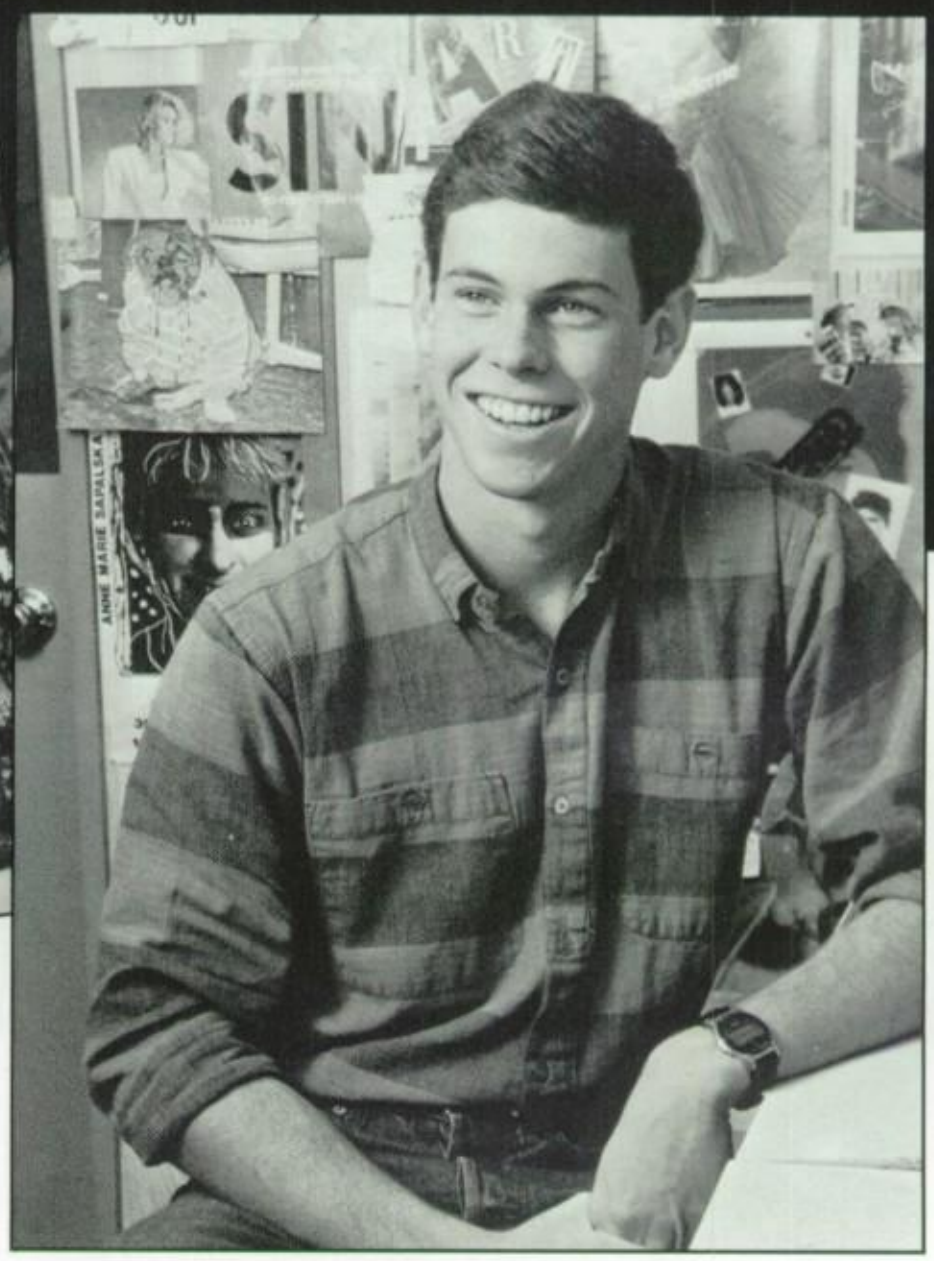

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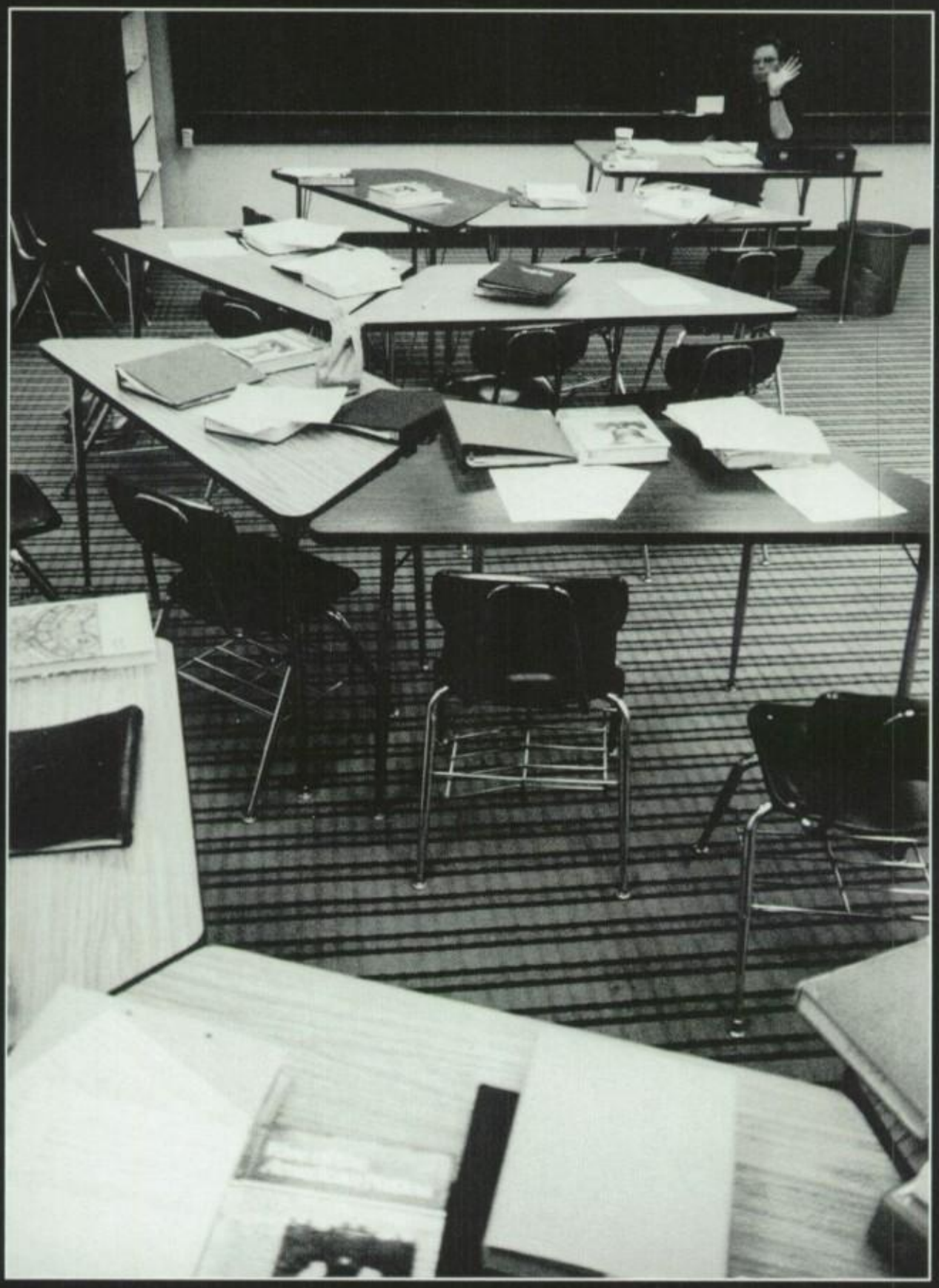

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